

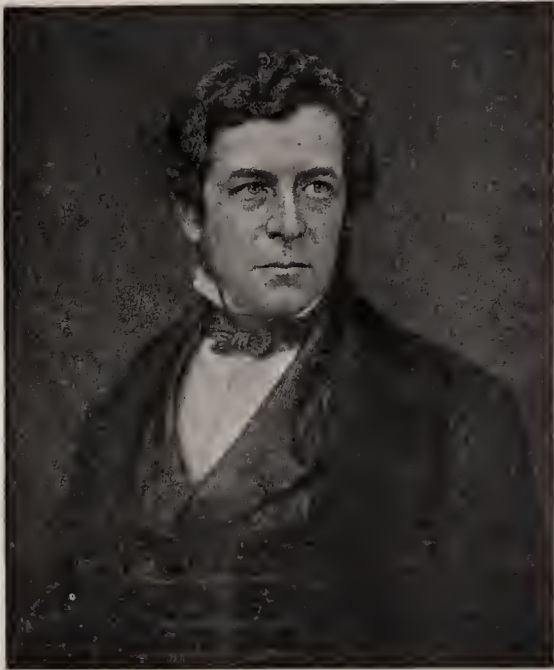
THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

NO. 1

LASELL ENROLLMENT REACHES FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR— BREAKS ITS OWN RECORD FOR THREE YEARS IN SUCCESSION



EDWARD LASELL
First President

Williamstown 24 May 1857

*And now the work is,
"go forward" in our
contemplated plan. & no
looking back, unless for
the most urgent reasons,
which reasons however
do not appear.*

Edward Lasell

Many Changes Made For Coming Year

New girls coming to Lasell this year are not aware of the many changes that have been made during the summer, but the seniors and old girls returning have found the college to be a bigger and better one.

The college has acquired three new residences, one of which is used as the infirmary. Blaisdell has this year been adapted to a junior residence. Briggs is another new junior house, located on Maple Terrace; and Cushing, a senior house, is directly across the street from Carpenter Hall on Woodland Road.

Lasell now has a building named for each of the past presidents of the college. The college was named for Edward Lasell. Bragdon Hall, Briggs and Cushing have been named for former presidents, and Winslow Hall has been named after our present head, Dr. Winslow.

The infirmary this year has been moved to a house on Maple Terrace next to Briggs. This infirmary combines the ones formerly at Woodland Park and Bragdon. Miss Hallberg is the new nurse, who along with Mrs. Marion will have charge.

There have been some changes in the instructors this year. Miss Watkins has accepted a position at West Hampton College in Virginia, and Miss Holman is now at the library in Cohasset, Massachusetts. Miss Peterson and Miss Rachdorf have both been granted a leave of absence.

The new instructors, and the subjects they teach are: Dr. Berta Hamilton, History; Miss Ruth Goodwin, Journalism, Dramatics and English; Mrs. Dorothy E.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



To the New Students

A hearty hello is sincerely given by the "old" to the new Lasellites!

As the pages of your school days are turning, you girls will find other hellos readily given by Miss Mac's sports department, by the various language clubs, by the art club, and indeed, yes, by our most efficient dramatic club. When these various greetings are so cordially given to you, I hope you will return your personal "hello" with great enthusiasm.

And too, may happiness and good fortune be a close ally to you, both in and outside of the classroom, throughout your years here at Lasell.

MARGARET SCHNEIDER,
President of
College Government Association

Orientation Week Opening Event

From near and far came girls to register at Lasell on September 14. Confusion and buzzing seemed to fill Bragdon Hall, the registration building. Many questions were asked and answered. Thus began Orientation week.

At six p. m. of September 14, students and faculty became acquainted at the eve-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Hurricane Fails To Terrify Students

The most terrifying hurricane known in these parts of the country was the object of much destruction and damage on Wednesday, September 21.

The wind, which had a velocity of about 90 miles per hour, tore up gardens, uprooted trees, and endangered many lives. Lasell campus was a playground of this

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Junior Class Biggest In Lasell History

A new record was set this year when the largest number of new students in Lasell history registered. There are approximately 250 juniors. This is the greatest number of junior students that Lasell has ever had.

Among the new students are a group of sisters,—Jeannetta and Sarajenny Annis, Barbara and Jane Fales, Elizabeth and Nancy Gorton, Peggy and Sally Greene, Henrietta and Priscilla Jugo, and Janet and Ruth Wilson.

We are proud to have with us the following sisters of former Lasell girls: Nancy Bailey, Elizabeth Carlson, Ruth Conklin, Marjorie Dietz, Barbara Furbush, Eloise Lane, Emily Morley, Ruth Moxon, Catharine Nichols, Barbara Rose, Carolyn Shutter, Priscilla Sleeper, Barbara Smith, Margaret Smith, and Harriet Tiff.

The following girls are the daughters of former Lasell students: Jean Church, Mary Ann Dewey, Nancy and Elizabeth Gorton, Jean Hale, Ann Hathaway, Madeline Perry, Louise Pottorf, Marion Thomas, and Amoret Van Deusen.

With us this year are students from far and near. Margaret Fraser, Helen Henderson, Mabel E. Hitchcock, and Helen Wight all hail from Hawaii. From Honduras we have Sonia Salgado, and Lillian C. Adams from Puerto Rico.

From Canada we have three girls: Hilda Cook, Barbara Freeman, and Gertrude McLaughlin.

Jean Church and Mary Elizabeth Corliss
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

THE LASELL NEWS

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Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the News or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

Weave a Pattern

The Class of 1940, namely the Junior Class, is crossing a new threshold. You Juniors are crossing the threshold of college—a pathway of life which will pave the way of the future. It will lead to new interests, and your eyes will be opened to things you have not seen before.

Make up your mind at the beginning that you will gain all you can from your new life. Work hard, but make it a game. The game of learning can be made fun.

All of you want to make good. Each of you should strive to that end. For many of you, making good will mean different things. Decide what point you want most to aim at—that is, what part of your life here at college you want to gain the most from. Then make your pattern accordingly.

One valuable asset is to learn to relax once in a while. If it is studies you are aiming at, take time out to make friends and enjoy yourself. You will find that you get much more from your books if you will do this. The reverse is also true. If you are inclined to spend more time making friends, remember that studies do count, and that you will probably want to get a job in a few years.

In these two years you will weave a pattern. Plan in advance to make it a good one.

D. T., '38.

Do Your Part!

Lasell welcomes you, the new Seniors! You have worked hard for the privilege of being Seniors, and now the time has come when you assume the rôle. You are the leaders, the ones whom the underclassmen will look up to and follow.

What kind of impression are you going to give to the girls who see you for the first time? Remember—first impressions are always very important! Acquaintances formed during college years may turn into life-long friendships.

Be a leader in your class. Everyone enjoys being with a person who is full of fun,—innocent fun,—and always willing to play the game. Don't withdraw into yourselves and remain aloof; you know who all your classmates are, and it won't be long before you know all the new girls. Be the 1939 model college girl. Join in the whirl!

College days are the happiest days in a young person's life. You may not realize it now; but you will when happy, carefree school days are behind, and you are out in the world working, or have a home to manage.

Live the entire year to its full. You'll cherish the memories long after your Lasell college days are over.

V. B., '38.

"Bound Firm by a Bond Unbroken"

The fact that Bragdon and Woodland are at opposite ends of the campus is no reason why the students of these dorms should not be more closely connected. I think we should mold ourselves into a more compact group rather than have so much spirit within a particular dormitory.

Each year the members of the Junior Class are distributed between Bragdon and Woodland. Each year the students hail their dorm as the best on the campus, which attitude is the right one to take. However, we must not forget that the parts of our school are united in a bond never to be broken, and we must do all in our power to uphold this tradition.

Let's forget our house loyalty, in a way, and form closer and truer friendships between the Woodlanders and Bragdon girls. After all, we are all members of the same school, and must take pride in our compactness here.

And when you're ready to give your last drop of blood for dear old Bragdon, remember that it is just an accident that you weren't in Woodland. For Mother and Dad chose Woodland, but let you change to Bragdon at the last moment to be with Susie.

M. P.

HURRICANE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

mad wind. The Crow's Nest, several beautiful trees, a section of Woodland roof, were damaged. However, we felt safe in the various buildings, though we

were not allowed to leave them till given permission by Mr. Amesbury.

The hurricane is over now, but it has left an unforgettable impression on the minds of all who either saw or were the victims of that day.

IT IMPROVES ON ACQUAINTANCE

Don't be perplexed by the blue book! When you finish ambling through the pages, you toss it aside as one of those things that just can't be deciphered. You new girls are not the only ones who have done this. Even the master minds who have passed a year or more at Lasell have declared the innocent looking book a Greek manual.

But when with every question you are met with "Read your blue book," you find yourself resorting to the "Student's Hand Book," and finding it very simple after all.

INFORMATION BUREAU AND DETECTIVE

Undoubtedly by this time you have met up with the Miss Beede. You may have been asked to get a pink slip, or maybe you're seeking a bit of information. Whatever it is, Miss Beede has the answer right at her fingertips.

Nothing passes her unnoticed. Her eagle eye detects crime even before it is committed.

Miss Beede knows every name and face in the College, and she has the ability of correctly matching them, even before first semester marks roll into the mail.

To her office comes a continuous stream of questions, and each question is answered willingly.

GLIMPSES OF DAY-STUDENT LIFE

Life begins for the day student at 6:30 A.M. At this unearthly hour the still morning air is rent by the clanging of the alarm clock as it dances on the table near our ears. With our eyes clamped tightly shut, we clamber out of bed with the lightning speed of a turtle climbing Mt. Washington. For fifteen minutes we

Saturday, September 17, a reception was given in Winslow Hall, the underlying purpose of which was to acquaint the new students with the faculty. Each junior was introduced by her senior sister to Dr. and Mrs. Winslow and all the instructors. The receiving line, headed by Dr. Winslow, was grouped according to the various departments with which they are connected.

Stunt night, September 15, was an evening of entertainment for the juniors. The seniors presented skits, monologues, and dances. The remainder of the evening, the seniors sang the school songs to the juniors.

On September 16, the Student Council held a tea in the barn for the juniors and their senior sisters. Refreshments were served, and the girls were able to become well acquainted with each other.

CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Wilson, Business Law; Miss Ruth Spoor, Art and Art History; Mrs. Esther Andros, Supplementary Appreciation of Color, Line and Design; Mrs. Elise Jewett, English; Miss Elizabeth Livingstone, Librarian; Dr. Neilson Hannay, English Drama; Mr. Russell Waitt, Sociology, Psychology, College and Life; and Mr. William C. Loring, Instructor in Art.

Permissions have been changed. The new girls have 7:30 week day dates the first quarter in place of the usual 10:00 o'clock permissions of last year. Mrs. McDonald has authority in granting all high school permissions in place of Miss Lichliter. If a student has been excused from her classes

sit shivering on the edge of the bed debating whether to crawl back under the covers for just one more minute, or to be a martyr to the cause and arrive at school on time. As usual, it turns out to be a two-to-one decision in favor of martyrdom (the two votes cast by Mother and Dad).

After a cold shower and a basty breakfast, we pause a moment to glance at our beloved alarm clock. If we are catching the 7:36 train, there will be three minutes left in which to make a five-minute dash to the station. But, luckily, this morning we are going by auto.

Within fifteen minutes we have joined the parade of cars heading toward Lasell. At the various intersections, horns blare, and greetings are exchanged as more recruits fall in line. When we pass a clock, automatically every head turns in its direction, and every foot presses a little harder on the accelerator. As we whizz by, the policemen smilingly shake their heads, turn their backs to us, and gaze very hard in the other direction.

At 8:25 the parade of cars arrives with screeching brakes and blaring radios in the parking space; 8:26 finds us shedding coats, collecting books, exchanging gossip in that *sanctum sanctorum*—the day students' room. Wide awake and ready to go, we enter our 8:30 class with our resident friends, who have barely succeeded in rolling into class with one eye open. Thus begins a typical day in the life of a day student.

When classes are over, we enter into school activities for a brief hour or so. Then we are off again—to dates, studies, dances, and glorious week-ends. The only real difference between the day students and the residents lies in the campus life. We hut sample it; whereas, the resident students have their fill of it. Perhaps the fact that we do sample it makes us enjoy the teas, dances, and our Lasell friends all the more.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS

ORIENTATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ning meal. Later, new pupils met Dr. and Mrs. Winslow at an assembly in Winslow Hall. September 15 was given over to examinations for the new pupils. In the evening, the Seniors held a stunt night at which college talent entertained the newcomers. More intelligence tests were administered on September 16. During the afternoon a College Government Tea was held in the Barn; and in the evening, after house meetings, John Nicol Mark, humorist, gave a talk in Winslow Hall. On Saturday, September 17, new students were taken on a free tour of Old Boston. Many stayed in town, returning for the dinner.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

come from our most distant state, California.

We are happy to have with us this year Frances Ramsdell who is not only the daughter of a Lasell girl, Lucille Hyde Ramsdell, '02-'03, but also the granddaughter of Roberta Steell Hyde, a graduate of the class of '78-'80.

by the nurse, she is not permitted a permission for that night.

The changes in the grounds are few. Gardner Gym is being remodeled into a Biology Laboratory. A new porch floor and steps have replaced the old at Woodland Park, and the tennis court and grounds in front of Winslow Hall have been terraced, a drive put in and a new parking lot built.

VESPERS

SEPTEMBER 18

The Vesper speaker on Sunday evening, September 18, was Reverend Vivian T. Pomeroy, Minister of the Unitarian Church in Milton, Massachusetts, who addressed the student body on the subject of "Sad Sounds."

The theme of his speech was that the modern crooning and whining by jazz artists is harmful to the American people. He spoke of the futility of the depressing tempos of music, which draw one's self and one's troubles.

Mr. Pomeroy ridiculed crooners and the melancholy wails of saxophone players, with amusing anecdotes from his own experiences. He concluded with the confidence that such "Sad Sounds" are becoming less fashionable.

SEPTEMBER 25

Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton spoke on "West Windows" on September 25th.

We are standing on the threshold of a new year, a new year in which he said that the really important things that happen to us will be the seemingly insignificant things.

He illustrated his statement by examples of a young, eager, frightened teacher who opened windows and doorways to himself; of Brother Lawrence of France, well known for his secret inner strength, serenity, and cheer; and of John Ruskin, who served beauty throughout his life.

He said that we all need our "West Windows" to look out of, and for finding small moments when we are alone with ourselves—moments in which to develop inner steadiness and outward behavior.

"If life is worth living at all, it's worth living well."

ASSEMBLIES

SEPTEMBER 19

Mr. Ordway described the Plymouth trip, the first of the three trips annually made by Lasell students. He summarized the various points of interest: the homes of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, of John and Priscilla Alden, the Standish Monument, Daniel Webster's homestead, and the famous Plymouth Rock.

A stop was scheduled at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, where refreshments would be served, and swimming and boating enjoyed.

SEPTEMBER 20

Dr. Hannay, Lasell's new teacher of drama, spoke at the Tuesday assembly on vocabulary building. His main theme was the importance of the English vocabulary, and the lamentably small stock of words which most people use. He mentioned the return of large vocabularies under the influence of our modern books, radio, newspapers, and magazines, and quoted Max Miller as saying: "There is no possibility of reasoning or thinking without words." He compared the generally belittled English language favorably with French, Spanish and Italian, maintaining that it combines their best qualities with a good many of its own.

SEPTEMBER 22

Mrs. Lucy Sypher spoke on current events on September 22.

Mrs. Sypher gave her views on the most important news event of the day, the Czech tragedy. She predicted that Germany would realize its dream of "Berlin to Bagdad" because of its greatly increased

Here and There

Here I am again with odd bits of news of our campus. I advise you girls to put away your books for the time being and hear about your friends. We understand that Nancy Drew, a Junior (she's losing no time), was shagging at Nutting's a few nights ago. Tommy Dorsey played his very best that night, we hear from Curtin. Or is *anything* tops when she is with Scotchie?

Stunt night at the Barn proved very interesting. We, the Seniors who took part, knew very little of our dramatic abilities. Why, even I believe that I'll go in for this type of work. Or, don't you Juniors agree? Oh well, it was all in good fun.

The Seniors are marking their dignity by squelching the poor Juniors. It has been fun, we admit, and the Juniors certainly have proved to be fine sports. We especially note that "Lindy" participates in singing whether she likes it or not. We thank both you and Mary for your very fine vocal pieces.

And now, I must speak of the hurricane. We are all thankful that nothing

more harmful happened to the Cushing girls. Although Jensen and Jackie were shaken up a bit, they are thankful that nothing worse happened. We all join in that thankfulness.

Jane Forsythe and "Pooley" still insist that the feeling of wires on their hands and face is the most thrilling sensation of their lives.

Ah, we, the poor Seniors! Our Crow's Nest, not standing up against the terrific blow, tumbled from its secure resting place on the Bragdon campus. We all took it to heart, but none fared as did Shirley. Never mind, Shirley; we'll have it restored soon.

Cora Pratt, Shirley Wood, Mary Jean Shultz, and Doris Huntington had to stay in Wellesley the night of the hurricane. A fine way to celebrate Cora's birthday!

I could go on forever about the storm, but I'll have to save some news for the next issue. Thank you for your intentness in reading this, girls. Or am I taking too much for granted?

Good night, all.

M. P.

TRAVEL PROMINENT IN FACULTY VACATIONS

Miss Potter spent part of her summer vacation visiting her brother, Mr. E. F. Potter of Minneapolis, Minn. She also spent some time with her nieces, both of whom are Lasell graduates.

Miss Irwin says she spent a very quiet summer in the country at Cape Cod.

Mr. Ordway spent ten days in New Hampshire, then went to Lake Waukegan in Northern Vermont. There he had a successful bass fishing trip, the fish ranging from 14 inches to 18 inches. Mr. Ordway stated he was very much surprised to have escaped the torrential showers early in July.

Mrs. McDonald spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Black, and family, of New Brunswick, Canada. The rest of the summer she spent greeting parents at Lasell.

Miss Wright was at Anthony Beach, South Dartmouth for the month of July, where she rested and took life easily. In August she went to the White Mountains, N. H. There she was a passenger on the new tram car on Cannon Mountain, that is the only car of its kind in this country.

Miss Perley passed the summer quietly in Georgetown and Salem. Her single regret is that the summer passed so quickly.

Miss Hoag spent the larger part of her vacation at her summer home in Center Sandwich, New Hampshire. Going to auctions and buying antiques took up some of her time, and trout fishing in mountain streams took up the rest. The latter part of her vacation was spent in Maine.

A ninety mile an hour streamlined train hustled Miss Lewis to California. Purpose: the agreeable trip and a visit with relatives in Piedmont. Along the way, she saw the much publicized San Francisco Bay Bridge, and the beginning of a rival to New York's World Fair, an elaborate exposition.

Three weeks of Mrs. Davis's vacation were enjoyed with her husband and family in Ellsworth, Maine, which does not imply that the remaining weeks were, in any measure, tedious. She speaks of a pleasant summer housekeeping in Somerville.

If six hundred gallons of the best gas could tell tales, we should all study Miss McClelland's jaunt to California for the extent of our sweet lives. Grateful and

astonished we are that she and her three companions (Miss Marsh, Miss Sawyer, and Miss Eliasson) kept account of the time, divided into precious seconds, via diary. Here it must suffice in her own words: "We saw everything from here to there and back again."

What may read as a tranquil holiday devoted to the acquisition of knowledge was, in reality, decidedly pleasant enough for Miss Martin. Her lecture courses at Harvard, with international affairs predominating, were relieved, or perhaps interrupted by occasional visiting journeys to Maine and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Hudson spent her summer in Hopkinton, New Hampshire. She devoted most of her time to collecting antiques, old glass and silver for her class in Interior Decorating. This is a new course that Lasell is offering the students this year.

Miss Beatley spent a month at home at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, after which she did volunteer sewing at Saint Andrew's Hospital in Boothbay Harbor. She then spent a few days in the White Mountains, climbing one or two trails. Later she took an excursion to St. John, N. B., and Digby, N. S.

Dean Lichliter, who took a Mediterranean cruise, sailed on the *S. S. Roma*. On this cruise she visited the Madeira Islands, Egypt, Istanbul, Athens, and various ports of Italy. Part of the trip included a five-day overland tour through Palestine to Cairo, Egypt. Dean Lichliter said that one of the outstanding features of her trip was the obvious unrest in Palestine. Her party was escorted by an armored car, and, on the day of her departure, martial law was declared.

Miss Berkley's vacation was composed of trips to various sections of New England and New York State. She began with a three weeks stay on the Cape, at the conclusion of which she traveled around New Hampshire. The last week of her vacation she spent in the Adirondack Mountains.

During vacation Miss Hadcock spent most of her time in New Hampshire, about twelve miles from Concord. She stayed in her great-grandfather's house, which was built in 1800. Most of her time was occupied in writing her thesis for the doctorate.

Dr. Kingsbury stayed at her summer home in Kennebunk, Maine. She worked in the Brick Store Museum doing inventory work and genealogical tracing. In her leisure time she took several trips, including a trip to Nantucket and a visit to the Lakewood Theater.

Miss Park communed with the ocean this summer. She spent most of her time fishing at her summer home in Webnet, Maine, near Kennebunk Point. Miss Park also did some mountain climbing in Maine and New Hampshire, inspecting the ski developments for the winter season.

Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod, was where Miss Tribou spent her vacation. Miss Tribou taught swimming and tennis while she was there, and lived at The Potter's Wheel, a quaint tea room at Gay Head.

Madam Bailly passed the greater part of the summer months on a farm in New Hampshire. Her daughter and son were with her. The latter, who attends a French lycee, returned from France the first of July. Before his return to school in September, the family spent a few days at Mount Desert in Maine.

(To be continued)

NEXT VESPERS

Dr. Garfield Morgan of Lynn, Mass., will speak on Sunday evening, October 2.

power since the World War. In answering the question of why the democracies gave in to Hitler, she summarized the situation in this manner: (1) to avoid the damage of war, (2) France's fear of trouble at home, (3) England's claim of unpreparedness, and lastly, their hope of Hitler's turning to Russia. Mrs. Sypher suggested that this trouble might have been averted had England and France co-operated with Russia. She also said that their fear of communism, which was greater than their love of democracy, prevented this. Historically, economically, geographically, and strategically, the Sudeten people belong to Czechoslovakia; and once Hitler controls the mountains he can take the country entirely. His excuse for this probably will be the seven hundred and fifty thousand Germans remaining in that country.

In closing, Mrs. Sypher told us not to feel too strongly against England and France. As an explanation, she asked us to consider that the United States is selling Japan the ammunition which they are using to murder China, and that we are benefiting by the profits of those sales.

SEPTEMBER 23

Dr. Neilson Hannay continued his talk, "Vocabulary Building." He spoke of the specific value of a fluent vocabulary from a cultural and economic point of view. He mentioned several ways of acquiring a good vocabulary, among which were the cultivation of word friendships and the use of derivation. He especially stressed the need for Latin as a background for correct interpretation. He added to the vocabularies of his audience several new words, explaining their derivation as a better means of understanding. Dr. Hannay closed his talk by saying that vocabulary building was "a fascinating study and a rewarding discipline."

MISS LEWIS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Miss Eleanor Lewis has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Mills College, California, on the basis of her work in college, and of her accomplishments since graduation. She was initiated last June at Radcliffe College, the nearest college having a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.



SPORTS

I hope many of you girls may be interested in sports. Teams, competition, and friendships run hand in hand with the sports.

Practice is held after afternoon classes, where teams are chosen and school spirit runs high. The Blues and Whites fight for their respective sides with zest and spirit.

Hockey and soccer are the favorite fall sports. Riding is always fun. Special

breakfast rides and supper rides always meet with wide approval. Our tennis courts and golf course are open until wintry winds blow too fiercely. Then we content ourselves with basketball and other winter sports.

Let's show our school spirit and make this year's sports lead us to health, friendships, and—if I must say it—help us keep off those increasing pounds. M. P.

DRAMATIC CLUB IMPORTANT GROUP

The Dramatic Club is one of the largest organizations in the school. Each year it presents two plays, one in the winter and one in the spring. In order to be in these plays, one must try out for them. When try-outs are over, the girls best suited for the parts are chosen and rehearsals start immediately.

Weeks before the play is presented, the props (the girls who wish to work on costumes, lights and settings), start their duties of preparing for the play, and work with the cast every night until the performance.

After both plays have been presented, the officers, who are made up of old members, have a meeting and vote into the "Inner Dramatic Club" members who have done the best work in connection with both plays.

The Dramatic Club is made up of all who are connected with the plays. In order to be in the "Inner Dramatic Club" the girls have to be voted in and wear the pin. The club not only works on the plays, but also gives dances or teas in the Barn.

Coöperation in working on the plays is an important factor.

JUNIOR CLASS TOURS HISTORIC BOSTON

On Saturday, September 17, the juniors left by bus on a historical tour of Boston. On the way, famous estates were pointed out, and comments were made on the history, beauty, and wealth of the surrounding towns. In Boston, there was much admiration for the architecture of Boston College and the Harvard Medical School and Dental School. Such buildings as Symphony Hall, the museums, and other institutions showed the newcomers the great extent of cultural life in Boston. The Old State House, Tremont Temple, and the graveyard where James Otis is buried were some of the old landmarks that were passed. A stop was made at Bunker Hill to view the monument, to look at the museum there, and to buy souvenirs. Another stop was made at the Charlestown Navy Yard to board "Old Ironsides." The Charlestown State Prison was passed on the way back to the center of Boston. At the shopping district, many juniors got off to spend a pleasant afternoon looking about the shops in this historical city.

White Caps

How many times last year was the word passed along the third floor of Bragdon Hall that everyone should take particular pains to be quiet because someone was sick in the infirmary! The girls who lived on that floor were not maliciously noisy, but often a water fight would make them exuberantly gay. It was not good for the patients to be disturbed either by the natural good humor of the girls or by the intermittent bells. Now all that is changed with the addition of the new infirmary.

Most of the girls seem to dread the thought of going into an infirmary, but they really should understand that it isn't an unpleasant spot. On the ground floor there are four rooms, a kitchenette, and a bath. The second floor has five rooms, a kitchenette, and a bath. Downstairs there is a room for Mrs. Marion, the nurse; a room for general office work; a place to store medical supplies; and one room for a patient.

Upstairs there are two rooms with two beds apiece in them. There are also two rooms with a single bed in each. These rooms are used for isolation either to study a person's illness, or to keep a contagious disease from spreading to the other patients. This is an innovation for Lasell, and insures the student more protection. One of the single rooms has a kitchenette connected with it and a bath nearby, so that it is unnecessary for a patient to move very far. Of course these rooms will be used for the more serious cases if there are any, and if not, they are ready for any emergency. On this floor there are also accommodations for two maids. Miss Hallberg, the new nurse, lives here too, thus being present for any situation that could possibly develop.

The meals are brought down from

RIGGS FLOWER SHOP
2098 Commonwealth Avenue
Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed
Tel. West Newton 1271

Our Coal Keeps You Warm
**WALTHAM COAL
COMPANY**
Est. 1872

LIBRARY IMPORTANT TO ALL STUDENTS

Let's step into the library in Bragdon and look around. It's a good place to spend those few extra minutes before your next class. A huge fireplace, which gives you a homey feeling, attracts your eye immediately. The leather settees, placed in front of the fireplace, the bridge lamps, a few remarkable and interesting pictures, to say nothing of the table covered with all sorts of magazines, invite you to stay.

Shelves of books line three of the walls, and among them you are sure to find exactly what you want to read. If it's the latest news you want, you'll find it in one of the many newspapers which are on a near-by table.

The giant clock in the corner chimes a warning, and we must hurry to class; but we'll soon be back to join our friends in the *Lasell Library*. M. L.

FUN PREVAILS WHEN SENIORS INITIATE

A meeting in the Barn Sunday night, September 18, marked the beginning of Freshman Week. The president of College Government announced the regulations to be observed. The conditions of the initiation were as follows: no make-up or nail polish; cotton bibs with owner's name to be worn at all times, and the learning of all seniors' names by Tuesday morning. The penalties for failure to live up to these requirements were both numerous and picturesque. Orange hair-ribbons, odd socks and shoes, pigtailed and reversed clothing were only a few of the milder penalties. Many a depressed looking junior staggered under a load of books donated by some sympathetic senior. The more serious offences such as the deliberate and premeditated removal of bibs and application of make-up got the hapless offender one high-heeled shoe and one low, one black cotton stocking, or a formal at dinner time.

Bragdon Hall on the school trucks. If the nurses require a patient to have something special, it is prepared there in the kitchen.

Girls may go over to see their friends who are in the infirmary. Mrs. Marion has certain office hours, the schedule of which will be posted on the bulletin board in each house.

As yet quite a bit has to be done to the large, airy rooms. Woodwork has to be painted, and wallpaper fixed up. But when all the improvements are finished, Lasell can be proud of the infirmary.

JANE LECKIE

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Do's and Dont's For Juniors

This year's crop of Juniors may find themselves at a loss to understand certain rules and regulations of life at Lasell. A few tips may help to make life more pleasant.

DO

1. Make friends with the Seniors by treating them with courtesy and respect—they love it!
2. Make out your permission cards on time. You'll profit in the end.
3. Be on time to Chapel and Vespers. It's so much easier to come back at 6:15, or arrive at Chapel on time, than to take restrictions.
4. Try to make as many friends as possible. Be good company, but don't give all your secrets away the first day.
5. Take part in some outside activity other than class work. Take up a sport, dramatics, or writing. You may find you have hidden talents!
6. Set certain times for doing your homework; otherwise it won't be done.

DON'T

1. Enter a Senior dorm before Open House. You may be thrown out bodily!
2. Annoy the Seniors with too many questions about Cap and Gown. Your curiosity won't be satisfied.
3. Try to get away with anything. It never pays.
4. By any means enter the Senior Room without permission. A telephone call is the only acceptable excuse.
5. Annoy Miss Beede with unnecessary questions. She has enough to do without answering you.
6. Don't forget that smoking is limited to the Carpenter Barn.

HOW LASELL GIRLS HAVE EARNED MONEY

I sold jewelry and some small paintings which I made. MARGERY BOHAKER

I earned money by coaching and teaching tennis. BARBARA WILLIAMS

I have knitted sweaters and mittens for friends, and have also waited on table. MADELINE EOTE

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THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

No. 2

TO OUR DEAR MISS LICHLITER

We, as a student body, raise our hearts and voices to you, Miss Lichliter, in admiration of your loyalty, your friendliness, and your understanding. The path you have paved for us, the ideals that you stand for, will be impressed on our minds forever.

May the coming years be as pleasant and as idealistic as those years you have engraved on our hearts.

With smiles burning through tears, then, we accept your departure with thoughts of good luck! good fortune! happiness, and best wishes always.

M. P.



SPORTS

Every afternoon the athletic field is a scene of swirling gym uniforms and flying legs. Hockey sticks flash with boundless energy as the teams fight for their recognition in the art of the game. For now is the time to get in trim for soccer and hockey. If you wish to make the teams, your practice is scheduled as follows: Hockey on Monday and Tuesday afternoons after classes; soccer on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Practice is a

fine way to spend the afternoon, and moreover, the only way to get your exercise!

The gym instructors are ready and willing to give you a helping hand and steer you to the right and only way to be the perfect goalie, fullback, or what have you? If interested in either of these very fine games, make yourself handy on afternoons of practice, do your best, and then fight for the Blues or the Whites!

M. P.

TO OUR NEW DEAN

Our heartiest and most sincere welcome we give to you, Miss Rand, on behalf of the students, the faculty, and all those connected in any way with our college.

May your years here be full, rich, and uniformly happy.

M. P.

MISS RAND FORMERLY DEAN IN OHIO

Miss Rand, our new Dean, is a graduate of Smith College. She also studied at Columbia University in New York, where she received her M.A. Degree.

After receiving her degree, she received two honors, one in the teaching of history, the other in her work as an adviser for women at a teachers' college.

Miss Rand taught at Lasell fifteen years ago. Her main subject was history, but she also taught Bible and psychology.

Miss Rand has been Dean of women at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. This college was founded a few years before the Civil War, and has as one of its noted graduates, Garfield, who, it is said, marched from college to the Civil War and to the Presidency.

Miss Rand is a native of Newton Center, and admits that she feels very much at home here.

OPEN HOUSE SEASON FAST APPROACHING

Now since the difficult first few weeks of school are past, the girls are becoming room conscious. For Open House season is fast approaching.

Open House is an old established custom at Lasell. In the fall of each year the different resident houses are opened officially to the girls in the college. Underclassmen are not allowed in a senior house prior to Open House, but after that time, they are free to enter any senior house.

The senior houses are opened first, usually in the middle of October, and the junior houses are opened as soon as the girls have become organized and have their rooms ready.

The custom of Open House has done much toward the appearance of the rooms, and there is always strong competition in the contest for the most attractive room. A faculty judging committee, sometimes with great difficulty, chooses the winning rooms in each house.

A festive air is added to the occasion, for refreshments are always served in the reception rooms, and the guests are free to wander informally through the house.

Not only does this custom of Open House promote a friendlier spirit among the girls, but it offers to the juniors the chance to consider the house and room in which they would prefer to live in their senior year.

Jane Leckie, '38, of Rome, New York, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Lasell Leaves for the current year.

HONOR ROLL

SECOND SEMESTER 1937-'38

Albrecht ✓	Fulton	Newcomb
Aldrich	Furbush	Norton
Allen, J.	Gahan	O'Connor, M.
Annis ✓	Haley ✓	Paton
Bassett	Hanson	Perras ✓
Birchard	Hardin	Phalen
Boissevain	Harris	Pierce, E.
Bosworth	Hinchliffe	Putnam, El.
Bowden	Howard	Raymond ✓
Boynton	Huntington ✓	Reed
Brett ✓	Irish	Royce
Brooks	Jensen ✓	St. Germain
Brown, F.	Lane, H.	Schultz, M. ✓
Burns ✓	Leckie ✓	Sheldon
Carneal ✓	Leidy	Skinner
Carruthers, N.	Leland	Smith, E.
Case, M.	Lillie	Stickles
Case, R.	Lind	Swainson ✓
Clark, E.	Loeffler	Sylvester, E.
Colwell	McCormick	Traxler
Corliss	Mackenzie	Veazie
Corrigan	Macleod	Wadhams, L.
DeWitt ✓	MacNaught	Williams, D.
Edgar	MacNeish ✓	Woodard
Forsberg ✓	Magner	Woodrough
Found	Mehegan	Wright, B.
Fuller	Monks	Wright, S.
	Morley	

Girls Begin Work In Boston Stores

By October 15, twenty-seven girls will have begun work in five Boston department stores. Of the twenty-seven, fourteen started on October 8,—five at Chandler's, and nine at Hovey's. The remaining thirteen are scheduled to work on October 15,—eight at Jordan's, and five at Filene's. Miss Hadcock, who supervises the retail training course, accompanied the girls when they first met their employers. Later she will observe them as they work. Each one spends one day or more in training before she is allowed the experience of waiting on customers. At Jordan's and Hovey's, the girls work six and one-half hours a day, with from fifteen to thirty minutes for luncheon; while at Chandler's Filene's, and Conrad's the students have an eight-hour day with a full hour lunch recess.

Coming Vespers

OCTOBER 23

Lasell is having as its speaker for October 16, Reverend Ray A. Eusden, Pastor of the Elliott Church in Newton.

The following Sunday, October 23, Mr. Jackson Burns, a student at Boston University, will speak.

The girls are assigned to the following stores: Chandler's—Cora Pratt, Barbara Rose, Doris Huntington, Virginia Bowen, Shirley Wood. At Hovey's—Carol Barron, Romena Bowden, Peggy Christiansen, Ellen O'Connell, Eleanor Ardern, Jane Forsyth, Ruth Grover, Norma Jacobus, Catherine Myers. At Jordan's—Margaret Schneider, Helen Forsberg, Ruth Bull, Georgia Pierce, Peggy Fish, Julia Keegan, Winifred Escott, Avis Higgiston. At Filene's—Doris Benecchi, Jeanette Mackie, Justine Reilly, Parthena Whipple, Nancy Nichols.

FAREWELL TEA TO MISS LICHLITER

Thursday afternoon a tea was given from 4 to 5 o'clock in Winslow Hall, in honor of Miss Lichliter. It was a farewell tea given by the juniors and seniors. Among the seniors, pourers were Mary Jean Schultz, Shirley Shields, Barbara Albrecht, and Meredith Prue. At the tea Miss Lichliter was presented with a set of airplane luggage by Mary Curtin in behalf of the senior class. The junior class sent her a corsage of orchids. There were a great many present, both faculty and students. At the close of the tea a song was sung by the seniors expressing their regard for Miss Lichliter.

MODERN DANCE GROUP UNDER MRS. PAUL

The Modern Dance groups at Lasell offer an opportunity to everyone to acquire poise and grace by means of a new pastime.

One group meets Monday after school, the other on Friday, and may be substituted for gym. The Friday group is for more advanced work, and will include those who prove themselves eligible in the try-outs. Extra rehearsals are required before recitals, for those in the Friday group. The work is under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Paine Paul, who studied in Germany. She is a graduate of Wellesley College. Mrs. Paul warns the girls that hard work and persistent effort are required, for the first lessons consist of a series of exercises which strengthen and develop the necessary muscles. She then teaches certain fundamentals and rhythms which the students apply to their dancing.

Although the Modern Interpretation group originated here only last year, it promises to become an increasingly popular course.

The writer of the article about Miss Beede, in the last issue, asked students not to bother her with questions.

But Miss Beede wants the new students to feel that they may come to her with any inquiry.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Catherine Buckley
Georgette Durand
Margaret Fraser
Margaret Greene

Faith Mowry
Eleanor Parmer
Barbara Waters

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the NEWS or LEAVES. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

And After Classes?

A great number of you girls, especially the new ones, have doubtless wondered what to do after classes. There are a great many places to go and see that will surely prove interesting. First of all, the Barn is usually open. You can dance, listen to the radio, or play cards.

Sports will take up a large part of your time. When you are free, why not take a walk down to the Charles River and look around? Then again, the tennis courts and golf course are in fine condition. If you wish to shop, I'm sure you will find Waltham exceedingly popular. It is only a half hour walk from here, and a ten minute ride on the bus.

The gymnasium can and should be the center of activity for free moments. Badminton is a fine game, and the courts are always open. You can always form grand hull sessions over there, too; for you won't be disturbing anyone.

There are always those girls who must have a Coca-Cola. The "ville" will serve you here, for every afternoon there is a mob of girls who storm the drug store counters for cold drinks. If the ville sounds too boring, try "Brad's." This is usually the scene of much activity.

If none of these suggestions fits into your schedule, I'm sure there is only one thing left to do; and that is, my friends, to join or form the ever-popular knitting clubs.

"Well Begun is Half Done"

Now that the school session has really begun, you new students must be prepared to meet the problems of a new kind of life. First of all, you have had a specific reason for coming to Lasell, and have chosen your course of study. During the coming year, you must make the best of your choice.

You all realize that you have a name to make for yourself while you are here. Before long you will be distinguished from your classmates by specific impressions you have made upon your new friends. Make as firm and sound and pleasant an impression as you know how. This is not all easy to do. But with ambition and friendliness and hard work you will succeed. You will find this school brimming with friendliness. If anything seems complicated to you, the seniors and faculty will be glad to help.

Courtesy To Seniors

Every year there is much talk about courtesy to seniors. This leads to many false impressions that are not wholly sincere. Courtesy to seniors is something we expect of the underclassmen, not because we think ourselves superior, but because it impresses us as being an indication of the true meaning of seniority.

We do not expect you underclassmen to go out of your way to be nice, but we do expect to be dealt with courteously. We naturally believe ourselves to be the leaders even though in one sense the juniors and seniors are equal. Being the more advanced class, we naturally are somewhat privileged.

We expect this courtesy at the tables, at the Barn, on and off campus. We have reached a goal and regard it as sacred. We shall forget this feeling in time and come back to a normal life. Just remember that we, the seniors, are as new at the game as you, the underclassmen. Next year you too will want to show your senior dignity and be overwhelmed with courtesy.

Respect For Teachers

Respect for the teacher should be shown in every classroom, not only during the period but during those ten minutes before the bell rings. The loud voices often heard at that time should be subdued.

Girls walk into their respective classes reading letters from their friends, laughing loudly, and commenting upon everything from dates to boat races.

Impressions determine to a great extent our being disliked or liked by teachers as well as students. A regular pow-wow is fine after classes are over for the day, but is bad manners when the room should be quieting down.

Think this over, my friends, and let's prove that we can save our energies.

LASELL GIRLS HAVE NOVEL HOBBIES

Have you a unique hobby? Here are a few. They may give you an idea!

Marian Traxler is quiet proud of the eight fraternity pins she has acquired—seven from Ohio and one from Montana. She considers the Sigma Chi pin the best looking.

Betty Wallace likes to collect perfume bottles of any size, shape, or color. She says the limit will be 100.

If you have a toy monkey which you are trying to dispose of, kindly notify Jane Fales. She has six now. Jokingly she says that is her only way of remembering friends.

Janice Marr is starting a collection of men's rings, and hopes soon to have enough for a charm (?) bracelet. Too bad they don't fit, Janice!

B. K.

ASSEMBLIES

OCTOBER 3

Mr. Amesbury spoke on the subject of "money" at the assembly held Monday, October 3. He opened his talk with comments on the checking system at Lasell, stating the advantages of the plan to the student.

The speaker recommended that each girl keep an expense account throughout the year, because in June a prize of a sum of money will be given the one who shows the neatest and the most practically arranged record.

"Ways to care for money" was the topic of the last part of Mr. Amesbury's discussion in which both the savings and the co-operative bank systems were explained.

In closing, the speaker said, "It really takes will-power to save money, and it therefore is an aid to character building."

OCTOBER 4

"Modern American Poetry" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Dorothy Sawyer Bates at assembly, Tuesday, October 4. She stressed the fact that "a well-rounded education requires some knowledge of all arts." From this point of departure she went on to say that the appreciation of poetry is again becoming apparent in America.

Beginning with Walt Whitman, who started the new trend in poetry which brought people back to the reading of poems, Mrs. Bates touched on many modern poets such as Amy Lowell, Vachel Lindsay, Robert Frost, and Dorothy Parker. To illustrate her discussion of the styles of the various writers, she read either parts of poems or in some cases the entire work.

OCTOBER 6

In her talk on October 6 Mrs. Sypher listed four reasons why our attention should be turned to Czechoslovakia: first, because it was the last democracy in Europe; second, because it was a nation that trusted treaties, friends, and allies; third, because it was a nation generally fair to minorities; and fourth, because it was a nation whom we helped to create. In the talk was found the answer to the question: "What will happen to Czechoslovakia now?"

OCTOBER 7

The assembly of October 7 was conducted by Miss Beatley. After filling out several slips with varied information, the students were shown work done by the people of Lahrador, and each girl was urged to save her old silk stockings to send there for mat-making.

Earning Money

I rounded up sheep and herded cattle for branding on a sheep ranch in Australia.

JUNE PAUL

Delivered and sold pears in our pony cart.

NANCY WHITTIER

Assistant director of girls at a private camp in Braintree, Massachusetts.

EVELYN SPAULDING

Played the piano for an elocution class; also played solos preceding recitals.

DOROTHY SHERWOOD

Have done photographic modeling.

PRISCILLA CHAPPLE

Worked in a library, tutored, and was a junior counsellor at camp.

JEAN MACNEISH

I have assisted my sister in giving hall-room dancing lessons, and at one time worked on our tobacco farm.

HARRIETT TIEFT

I have been a reporter of local news to a weekly local paper.

MARY O'CONNER

Knitting sweaters, mittens and making dresses.

RUTH MACDOWELL

I have given dancing lessons.

JOAN LESINSKY

Governess for two children this summer.

ELEANOR BRAMHALL

Setting and washing hair.

NANCY BROWN

Worked at "Babson's Report" and taught swimming.

DELPHIA CORAZZA

I sent in notes and interesting activities of Boston girls to "Mademoiselle."

BETTY BELL

Eighty-three of the juniors have earned money taking care of children. Of these, twenty-seven apparently have never earned money in any other way. Here they are—study them: Alice Smith, Mary Alice Houghton, Madeline Perry, Frances Hodge, Rena Ridler, Ruth Watson, Dorothy Carter, Miriam Tappan, Jane Wray, Marjorie Millard, Janice Thomas, Betty Shugar, Mildred Baldwin, Carol Birdseye, Frances Britton, Sihyl Lander, Margaret Kuhms, Jane Taylor, Betty Allyn, Priscilla Clark, Jean Windrow, Jeanne Buhler, Jean Hale, Natalie Harrison, Jane Picker, Ruth Dean, Marion Gray.

Only one had the courage, or perhaps the good fortune to care for a sick lady, Patricia Taylor!

How we envy the girls who are allowed to do odd jobs for their fathers—and they do mean odd. We each of us do it one way or another, but shake the hands of the girls who earned it: Helen Remington, Lois Mae Lapham, M. Sybil Hartley, Lucie Harrison, Persephone Chumbani, Lucy Albro, Barbara Mayhew, Dorothy Parsche, Hilda Cook, Mary Mauroyenis, Dorothy Farnum.

Just sellings things—everything from lemonade to their own Christmas presents is good business. Ask these eight Juniors about it: Dorothea Mayer, Barbara Cochran, Ruth Bowman, Peggy Kingsbacher, Leona Zolte, Helen Woodward, Shirley Van Wart, Mildred Seeley, Anne Langdon, and Norris Beakes.

Grace Roberts has been a tea-room hostess. Ten girls have been waitresses:—Marjorie Achorn, Lillian Richards, Barbara Woodward, Phyllis Burns, June Kelsey, Mary Molaghan, Nancy Tiger, Etta Eldredge, Barbara Furbush, and Marjorie Rendall.

New Teachers

Doctor Berta Hamilton, the new teacher of History, had a varied education. She attended school at Saint Margaret's in Toronto, and later went to St. Andrew's University in Scotland. While at St. Andrew's, she obtained the red cloak which she wears at Lasell. This cloak was a custom of the university, and no underclassman ever dared to appear at an important school function without his or her red cloak. The students were never allowed to close this cloak, and the older it looked, the more it was valued. After graduation, Dr. Hamilton went to Toronto University, where she received her Ph.D. degree. This work was followed by a post graduate course in several different European countries. When she had finished her studies abroad, Dr. Hamilton returned to Toronto University as a teacher. She also taught at Mills College in California, and was acting principal at a coeducational school for small children before coming to Lasell.

Miss Ruth Spoor was formerly the director of Art at Mary Baldwin College, Virginia. Last year she gave lectures on the theatre at the Chamberlain School in Boston. During the summer months she assisted Aldro Hibbard at his summer school at Rockport, Massachusetts.

This year, besides teaching Art History, Stage Design, and Dramatic Interpretation at Lasell, Miss Spoor is teaching at the Garland Junior College, and also at the Center of Adult Education in Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Livingstone is Lasell's new librarian. She comes from Winchester, Massachusetts. Miss Livingstone graduated from the University of Maine, and took summer courses at Simmon's in Boston. She was with the Winchester Public Library for a while, and was Social Service Librarian at the Boston City Hospital before coming to Lasell. Miss Livingstone lives in Bragdon Hall, and is always willing to help anyone in the library.

Mrs. Elise Jewett was born and brought up in Boston. She lived, however, for several years both in Kentucky and Texas.

Her grammar and high school years were spent in private schools. Later she studied at Boston University and Harvard Graduate School. She first taught at Lasell in 1927, and she has taught here occasionally since then. Last year she was at a private school in Wellesley, but has returned to teach English again at Lasell.

Dr. Neilson Hannay, teacher of dramatic literature at Lasell, received his B.A. degree at Union University. One of his M.A. degrees he received at Union University, and the other at Harvard. He received his B.D. degree at Auburn and his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Dr. Hannay has taught Latin, German, public speaking, rhetoric, and English literature, and has been on the faculties at Colby College, Boston University, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He has been ordained as a Presbyterian and also as a Baptist minister, and was field surveyor and team leader in the Religious Education Department Inter-Church World Movement in 1920.

Dr. Hannay has crossed the Atlantic thirty-two times, and has done extensive research in England for the biography and correspondence of William Cowper.

He has written two books, "Apres La

Here and There

Well, if it isn't another issue of the News, with more news of our campus mates. As the weeks roll by, there seem to be even more tidbits of our doings. Now that the hurricane is over, the students have resumed activities of the normal college girl. "Accidents will happen," is the proverb that has been handed down for generations. Therefore, we accept Jane Sherman's sprained wrist as just another one of those things. Ask Mr. Emerson to hang your pictures after this Jane, or steady your bed by hooks, or something.

Peeking through windows is not the most ladylike thing to do, I admit. If I hadn't though, I shouldn't have this choice bit of news. Two of our more popular teachers digest their dinner by playing tag in the Bragdon parlors. Now I know why they need no diets. Incidentally, the diet program has hit campus again this year. Remember, do it mildly!

They say the life of a college girl is all serene! Complications set in oftener than we realize. One young miss received two invitations to the same football game, one from her fiance, who lives in the old home town, and one from an old friend of the family. She was undecided. One of the girls advised, "Take the man from home." "But I went with him last year," she answered. Speaking of football games, our athletic Priscilla Sleeper was seen jumping fences at the Harvard-Brown game. Were you out for the goal post, Priscilla? Shirley and John cheered for Brown, while Sherman kept the crimson spirit alive.

"Penny" Brett seemed over-anxious for the week-end of the 8th. "Olly" Gallupe did likewise. But on Monday, life moved on at normal pace.

Enough said for one issue. May I take this space to bring to print those birthdays celebrated since the last issue. We wish "Boody" Nichols, Phyllis Smillie, Nancy Rudy, Nancy Rand, and Mary Caley a fond and hearty "Happy Birthday" with success and happiness and best wishes always.

See you all in the paper

M. P.

Guerre" and "A Fitzgerald Friendship," and has contributed to many magazines.

He is working with the Massachusetts Extension Department of Education.

Dr. Hannay also gives private instruction in public speaking.

Mr. William Loring, of the Art department, states that the enthusiasm and co-operative attitude displayed by the Art students at Lasell is enormously gratifying to him.

Mr. Loring, after studying at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, attended the William M. Chase School of Art in New York for two years. Following that he resided in London, where he studied with John L. Sargent and others for another two years. Then with letters of introduction from John Sargent, Mr. Loring traveled to Paris for several years study in numerous studios and academies.

Tremendously interested in the Dutch painters, especially Franz Hals and Rembrandt, he and a fellow compatriot, a New York painter named Charles Hawthorne, lived for an extended time in Holland with a Dutch peasant family of fishermen.

After another year in London, Mr. Loring returned to the United States, where he accepted a position as head of the department of drawing and painting in the Rhode Island School of Design. He resigned after 15 years of instruction to devote himself entirely to portrait painting and research in technical subjects of painting.

Mr. Loring's work has been exhibited in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, the Chicago Art Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the New York Academy of Fine Arts, and the National Academy of Design in New York.

In the arts his hobby of investigating with a friend, various new mediums for use relating to color problems has led to the discovery of a liquid rubber, which as a medium, can take the place of oil and water color painting. His endeavor in the field of research has led to numerous constructive short cuts in painting.

He is frequently employed as an authority on early Americana, in connection with paintings especially.

Mr. Loring at present is still painting portraits.

Mr. Russell Waitt, Lasell's new teacher in sociology and psychology, was born in Taunton, Massachusetts.

After graduating from Cornell College in Iowa, Mr. Waitt went to Boston University School of Theology. He received his S.T.B. there and spent nine years in the preaching ministry in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

In 1938 he entered the teaching field at Colorado College of Education, Greeley. Then he went to the University of Wisconsin, where he completed his residence work for the Ph.D. in sociology.

For the past six years his residence has been in Syracuse, New York. Part of this period he taught sociology in Syracuse University.

In 1935-1936, he was a supervisor of adult education under the New York State Department in Syracuse. Mr. Waitt has also had experience with social case work dealing with relief. He has been employed by the U. S. Department of the Interior as assistant director of research in sociology and education at Syracuse University.

Music is Mr. Waitt's avocation. He is a tenor soloist and has organized and directed church choirs in New England and the Middle West for over twenty years.

Mrs. Dorothy Weston, one of the newcomers on the Lasell faculty, is giving a course in Commercial Law this year. She graduated from Barnstable High School on Cape Cod, and from there went to Boston University, graduating in 1924 with an LL.B.

She is married and has three children. Both her husband and father are lawyers.

Miss Hallberg, the new nurse, comes from Lynn, Massachusetts.

Before coming to Lasell, she was with the Mayo Clinic, and later with the Child Clinic at Lynn. She did child nursing at the clinic, and in private homes.

Miss Hallberg stated that it is quite a jump from little babies to big ones, but that the atmosphere here at Lasell is so grand that the jump is a good one.

She spent the summer at Swampscott Beach, and enjoyed the swimming especially.

Miss Goodwin's home is in Marhalead, Massachusetts, where she spent the sum-

Ancestor Worship

One of my ancestors was Oliver Cromwell.

NANCY ALLEN

My grandfather was a captain in the Czar's army; but when the revolution broke out, he escaped and came to America.

B. WILLIAMS

One of my ancestors was the grandmother of Queen Anne, and of Mary, wife of William of Orange.

CONNIE ACKERMAN

My grandmother was the inventor of the small metal handle that loosens a cake from the cake tin, and had it patented for a number of years.

HARRIET TIFFT

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

mer swimming, sailing, and enjoying other summer sports. After teaching English for six years in public schools in New York State, Miss Goodwin became head of the English department at the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield, Mass.

She received her B.A. degree at Boston University, her M.A. degree in Spoken English at Columbia University, Teachers' College, and is now,—besides teaching literature, journalism, and dramatics at Lasell,—also studying for the doctorate at Boston University.

In the summer Miss Goodwin frequently chaperons students in Europe for the Marsh Tours, lecturing on literature in the British Isles.

LASELL SONGS PART OF SCHOOL LIFE

Whenever a group of Lasell girls get together, you can be sure that they'll soon be singing their school songs. Songs are an important part of school life. In the beginning of the year, the Juniors learn the school songs so that they can join in and sing with the Seniors. Each class also has its own songs. If you're talented, start now to write a song for your own class, or one in praise of the Seniors.

The Cap and Gown song of the Seniors is a thrilling thing to hear. When the Seniors take their caps and gowns, they march with lighted candles to all the houses singing their song of Lasell.

All of the songs are sung at dinner at various times during the year. During the spring, sings are held in the Crow's Nest after Vespers. Begin soon to attend the song practices, learn the songs, and join in all the fun.

M. L.

VESPERS

OCTOBER 2

On Sunday evening, October 2, Dr. Garfield Morgan of Lynn, Mass., addressed the students at the weekly Vespers in Winslow Hall.

The theme of his talk was "Peace on earth, good will toward men." He applied this theme to the Czechoslovakian situation.

OCTOBER 9

Dr. Kinsolving, of Trinity Church in Boston, was the Vespers speaker on Sunday evening, October 9. In his talk he discussed personal exultation versus humility. He told of the enlightenment of the human mind through a firm belief in God. His sincere manner coupled with sound information made an interesting discussion.

N. B.

Clubs and Societies

Mr. Dunham has plans in mind to make the 1938-39 season of the orchestra one of the best it has ever had. Because of the scarcity of students who play musical instruments, he hopes to secure talent from the surrounding community to increase the membership to about 50 people.

In this way the Lasell players will get an experience which they could not otherwise have. Since the former Newton community orchestra has disbanded, there is a place for a civic orchestra in this region.

Every Wednesday noon at 11:30, one can catch the strains of music coming from Carter Hall. The Orphean Club has embarked upon another season under the directorship of Mr. Dunham—the climax of which will occur in the spring at the Boston Pops Concert held in Symphony Hall. Last year the chorus had the opportunity of singing with the M. I. T.

Glee Club at two concerts, one held at Longwood Towers, and one in Winslow Hall.

A very large number of girls tried out for Glee Club. There are 55 members, the largest Glee Club ever at Lasell. The Club has been divided into two choirs, A and B, which will sing alternate Sundays at Vespers. Both choirs rehearse together on Monday. A leader and accompanist will be chosen very soon, and with the splendid talent in the Club, we should have a very fine Glee Club.

MARY E. WILLIAMS

The Christian Endeavor and Missionary Society do not elect their officers until after the class officers have been chosen, but both organizations are, as usual, keenly interested in their work and anticipate a very good year.

First Group of This Year Enters P. K.

The girls of Miss Littlefield's Home Management class began their first week of practical experience in actual cooking, serving, and ordering for guests on October 10. The girls on duty, plan, organize, and serve their meals at Blaisdell House. Those on the list for the weeks beginning October 10 and lasting until November 18 are: Betty Jensen—manager, who invites and greets the guests; Shirley Shields—breakfast cook; Ruth Conklin—waitress; Jane Fales—dessert cook; Louisa Clark—dinner cook; and Mary Brett, housekeeper. The guests are usually faculty members, junior sisters, or roommates. Among this week's guests are Jane Forsythe and Meredith Prue, who will come to dinner twice during the week.

SENIOR SUMMER STUNTS

For two months I worked in a summer theatre at Kennebunkport, Maine. Booth Tarkington directed us in two of his plays.

KAY FARNELL

This past summer I spent eight weeks on the S.S. Franconia on a trip to the North Cape and Russia.

MURIEL BLACKWOOD

Went to California for two months. En route I spent three days at a typical dude ranch in California. In Hollywood I was introduced to Clark Gable.

MARIAN TRAXLER

I helped man Captain Irving Johnson's schooner, "Yankee," up the coast of Maine, with thirteen other girls as crew.

JANE FALES

Acted as counsellor for ten weeks at a private camp for young boys and girls, and climbed White Face Mountain in New Hampshire.

LOUISA CLARK

I worked on a weekly paper in Weston and Lincoln. Reporting, writing, proof-reading and advertising were a few of my jobs.

MARJORIE LIND

Margaret Jones Is Student Dietician

Food is one of the major things that interest us in the course of everyday college life. Margaret Jones, who was a senior last year, is now working under Miss Root as assistant dietician. She supervises all the help, which consists of the chef and assistant chef, the baker, the assistant baker who makes all those delicious rolls and bread, the vegetable man, and the dish washers. She sees that the meals are on time, and even helps plan some of the menus. She went into market one day last summer with Miss Smith to get practice in the technique of buying for a large institution. It is the customary thing to buy 150 pounds of meat at a time. All the food is bought in Boston. Miss Root usually does the buying twice a week. Students might also be interested in knowing that the kitchen has been made more convenient and modern by the addition of a new stove and coffee urns.

J. L.

ANCESTOR WORSHIP

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

My great, great, great-grandfather, Obadiah Peters, was scalped by Indians up in Concord, New Hampshire. Along with five other men, his name and proof of this statement appears on a stone across from the Mary Baker Eddy Home in Concord, New Hampshire.

CAROLYN BARRON

My ancestors were the founders and settlers of the State of North Carolina.

BETTY MORRISON

One of my grandfathers, who was very loyal to Mary of Scotland, was hanged for being one of her aides.

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Travel Prominent In Faculty Vacations

Miss Littlefield passed six weeks of the summer at Columbia University in New York City, making an intensive study of Home Economics Courses. The remainder of her vacation was spent at Naragansett Bay.

Miss MacDonald, owing to illness in her family, spent a quiet summer keeping house and taking care of invalids.

Miss Nelson spent part of her summer in New Hampshire. While there, she attended a great many country auctions, and bought, among other things, a beautiful silk and velvet crazy quilt made in the eighteen hundreds. During the remainder of the summer, Miss Nelson played a great deal of golf, and attended all the summer theatres in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Miss Sawyer took a trip across the continent during her vacation. While in Hollywood, Miss Sawyer saw Clark Gable, and says he is even better looking off the screen than on. One of the most interesting sights on the trip for Miss Sawyer was the famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Miss Wilmot spent part of her vacation studying at Boston University, where she took two courses in Money and Banking and one in Economical and Social Geography. After completing her studies at the University, Miss Wilmot went to Martha's Vineyard for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Winters started her vacation by moving from her old apartment to a new one on Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge. Later she travelled in the Berkshires, the White Mountains, and the Adirondacks. On one of her trips, Mrs. Winters stayed at Penn Yann in the Finger Lake District of New York State.

Mrs. Marion, the nurse, felt in need of relaxation last summer. The first part of her vacation she lived in a Cape Cod house at Hanson, Massachusetts. The remainder of the summer she passed at Kingston, Massachusetts.

Miss Roberts has not had a vacation as yet. She has been here at Lasell all summer long interviewing parents and pupils, and plans to take her vacation later.

Have You Begun Saving Them?

No matter how many runs you have accumulated in your old silk stockings, remember that Dr. Grenfell's people in Labrador could use your cast-offs. Try to be visual minded and see in the place of a shredded and limp rag, a pretty picture, suggesting the tang of the salt air and white sails flashing against a blue sea.

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Bulletin

OCT. 16—

Vespers—Rev. Ray A. Eusden

OCT. 23—

Vespers—Rev. Jackson Brown of
Boston University

Positions Secured By Lasell Graduates

A gratifying number of last year's Lasell graduates have apparently answered—at least, for themselves—the age-old question, "After college, what?" From all sections of the country word has been and is being received of the positions which many of the girls have secured.

Of the retail-training girls, twelve have jobs. Betsey Bassett is working in a hardware store in Concord, New Hampshire. In Boston department stores are Nancy Carruthers, Dorothy Stuart, Martha Sill, Louise Hamilton, Kathryn Bartlett, Betty Yeuell, and Audrey Spiller.

Mary Irish is employed in a department store in Newark, New Jersey, and Lois Wadhams is at a public library in Hartford. Two of the girls, Peg Jones and Mildred Birchard, have returned to Lasell, Peg as assistant dietician, and Mildred to work in the main office.

Frances Monks, Ruth Fulton, and Betty Morley have obtained positions at the Waltham Hospital. Employed by lawyers are Irene Gahan in a Boston office, and Alice Seidler in a New York firm. Betty Lloyd is in Worcester with an insurance company, while Trithena McFarland is out in Kansas working for an Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Students Enjoy Plymouth Trip

On a bright September morning, several buses filled with jubilant juniors and dignified seniors once again started out for the annual trip to Plymouth. The girls enjoyed not only the abundance of lobsters, clams, and other delicacies, but also soaked in some of the quaint atmosphere that one can find only in inimitable New England.

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THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

NO. 3

SENIOR HOUSES CHOOSE HEADS FOR 1938-1939

Henderson, Forsyth, Swainson,
Jacobus, N. Nichols, and
Gay Elected

Helen Henderson of Clark Cottage says: "We in Clark Cottage want to welcome all the new students to Lasell, and all our hopes that every one of you will have an interesting and profitable year. Also, we want every underclassman to feel welcome to visit Clark at any time after open house."

"We really have a grand bunch of girls this year, and we shall try to live up to the song, 'Clark Cottage is the Best'."

Jane Forsyth of Cushing says: "There's no place like home, but Cushing is certainly a good substitute. We have loads of fun, and are happy to be able to say that we house the President of the Senior Class."

Belle Swainson of Carpenter says: "Carpenter is grand. We are just one big happy family. We are sincerely grateful to have the kind co-operation of Senora Orozco and Dr. Hamilton. We can also boast a little, as we are proud to say that we have Jane Leckie, Editor-in-Chief of the *Leaves* and Jeanette Mackie, Business Manager of the *Lamp*."

Norma Jacobus says: "We are very proud to be such a prominent Senior House, having four officers, namely—Scottie Schneider, Barbara Rose, Jean Burns, and Madeline Edie. With the helpful guidance of Miss Hoag and Miss Wright, I hope to make this a successful year."

Nancy Nichols at Pickard says: "We at Pickard welcome all new students and hope that you as well as all the old students will visit us often."

Frances Gay at Dillingham says: "We have loads of fun, and are all glad to be together in Dillingham. We are certainly glad to have the Editor-in-Chief of *The Lamp*, Sar Raymond, among us. We expect to have one glorious year, and no doubt we shall, having Miss Eliasson and Miss Nelson with us."

FASHION SHOW

On Tuesday, November 8, from 4 to 5 o'clock, Chandler's will present a Fashion Show in the Barn for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. The committee in charge is composed of the five Merchandising seniors employed at Chandler's,—Virginia Bowen, Doris Huntington, Cora Pratt, Barbara Rose, and Shirley Wood, and will be directed by Nancy Carruthers, Lasell, '38, who is now in Chandler's sport shop.

BULLETIN

October 29—Barn Dance.
October 30—Mr. Schwab's Choir.
November 6—Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Dean of Andover Newton Theological School.
November 13—No Vespers.

A.C.L.D. CLASS JOURNALISM I TAKE TRIPS

Attend Filene's Fashion Show.
See Newspaper Making At
Herald-Traveler

Several of the A. C. L. D. classes attended a fashion show at Filene's Department Store, Boston, on Wednesday, October 16. Evening dresses were modeled by a mature woman and two young women, one of whom was Margaret Heath, a Lasell graduate. A black velvet dress that could be changed from a dinner dress to a strapless evening gown was the audience's favorite. After the show, tea was served in the store restaurant.

The Journalism I class visited the *Herald-Traveler* Building in Boston, Thursday afternoon, October 13.

The aspiring young journalists were first shown the heart of the *Herald-Traveler*, the section where the news is gathered, then written and edited.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

SENIOR CLASS NAMES OFFICERS MEREDITH PRUE PRESIDENT



MEREDITH PRUE
President of the Senior Class

Ruth Shepard, Vice President;
Barbara Rose, Secretary;
Jean Burns, Treasurer

The senior class formally presented its new officers to the student body at dinner on Wednesday evening, October 19. Meredith Prue of Hopedale, Massachusetts, is president; Ruth Shepard of New London, Connecticut, who is convalescing at home from an automobile accident, is vice-president; Barbara Rose of Scranton, Pennsylvania, is secretary; Jean Burns of Hartford, Connecticut, is treasurer; Shirley Shields of Belmont, Massachusetts, is song leader, and Madeline Edie of Yonkers, New York, is assistant song leader. Miss Lois Nelson, class advisor of last year, is again advisor for the class this year.

The new officers, headed by Miss Nelson and Margaret Schneider, walked into the dining room, followed by the rest of the senior class. All were in formal dress, and the officers wore corsages of yellow roses. The yellow rose is the class flower. Margaret Schneider then presented the senior officers to the student body. Earlier in the evening the officers had been presented to the girls at Woodland Park.

During the dinner the seniors sang several of their class songs, and both the juniors and seniors joined in singing Lasell songs.

Senior Projects For Endowment Fund

Every member of the senior class is expected to donate five dollars to the Endowment Fund, which is one of the most important funds here at Lasell. Through the Endowment Fund we have money to repair and build buildings, also money for scholarships and awards given to our more capable and industrious students who need financial aid.

The seniors are already on the ambitious path, and are making their money for the Fund. Here are a few suggestions for making money. Mary Brett has a sewing machine, and is hemming and making skirts, or doing any other type of sewing; Norma Jacobus goes in for hair washing and setting; Barbara Rose is selling nail polish;

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Clubs and Societies

ART CLUB

The Art Club officers are as follows: President, Shirley Raymond; Vice-President, Constance Ackerman; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Rose; Publicity Agent, Norma Jacobus, and Representative, Eleanor Parmer.

The club has several programs in view, the first of which will be a visit from a Chinese girl who is studying at Wellesley College. She will illustrate and talk on the art in the Orient, and give the group her impressions of Western art.

On Wednesday, October 26, the Art Club will hold its first regular meeting in the Barn for all members. New members will be initiated.

On October 19 a short meeting was held, and instructions were given to the new members in regard to the initiation.

DANCE CLUB

The girls of the Friday class in modern dancing formed a dance club Thursday afternoon, October 20, and elected the following officers: President, Sarajenny Annis;

Vice-President, Ruth Conklin; Secretary, Mary Matthews; Treasurer, Anne Langdon.

At this first meeting the members voted to take part in the Christmas entertainment, and present their first dance recital at that time.

In November, most of the members of the club will go to Boston to see Martha Graham's recital, and then, accompanied by Mrs. Paul, will talk with this famous dancer after the performance.

DRAMATIC CLUB

After keen competition in three try-outs, the following girls have been awarded parts in the first dramatic club play; Doris Huntington, Barbara Albrecht, Mary Jean Shultz, Anne Langdon, Alberta Taylor, Cora Pratt, Norris Beakes, Shirley Raymond, Teddy Campbell, Frances Haley, and Mary Mathews.

The play, entitled "Dear Brutus," by James M. Barrie, is to be produced in Winslow Hall, Saturday, December 10.

Production crew and understudies will be announced later.

COMING VESPERS

Mr. Harold Schwab of the Lasell faculty will have his choir from the Union Church in Waban to sing for us on October 30. Mr. Schwab is the organist and choirmaster at the Union Church.

On November 6 Dean Vaughan Dabney of the Theological School in Newton Center will speak. When Dr. Merrill is absent from his church, Dean Dabney supplies his pulpit for him.

There will be no vespers on November 13.

Reverend Burford J. Parry, Pastor of the Congregational Church in Wellesley, will speak on November 20. Mr. Parry is a native of Wales, and is most popular with Wellesley and Lasell.

VESPERS

REV. RAY EUSDEN

Reverend Ray Eusden was the speaker at the October 16 Vespers. His text was "On Our Signatures." He maintained that we leave our signatures on everything and everybody with whom we come in contact. Not only do we affix our names to places to which we have been and papers we have written, but we also write ourselves down by the way we act, write, and speak.

MR. JACKSON BURNS

On Sunday evening, Mr. Jackson Burns, a student of Boston University, addressed the students at the weekly Vespers.

The subject of his talk was "God's Windows", and he applied this theme to a discussion of truth, worship and service.

Mrs. Esther Andros

New Art Teacher

Mrs. Esther Andros, one of Lasell's new art teachers, was born in a California mining town, where she lived until the age of thirteen. Then her family took her to Mexico, where she grew up and married.

Her art training was under Eric Pape, also at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She has exhibited in that Museum and in the Grace Horn Galleries. Mrs. Andros particularly likes to do pen and ink sketches of homes.

SENIOR OPEN HOUSE
will be Thursday, November 3.

THE LASELL NEWS

EDITORS

Meredith Prue
BUSINESS MANAGER
Marjorie Lind

Marjorie Lind
PHOTOGRAPHER
Barbara Kingman

FEATURE EDITORS

Betty Foss

Jane Leckie

Marian Traxler

REPORTERS

Jean Aljoe
Natalie Bodwell
Nancy Brown

Catherine Buckley
Georgette Durand
Margaret Fraser
Margaret Greene

Faith Mowry
Eleanor Parmer
Barbara Waters

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the NEWS or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

The LASELL NEWS began the year with Meredith Prue as editor-in-chief. Her recent election to the presidency of the senior class has made it impossible for her to carry her editorial work alone. For the rest of the year, therefore, there will be two editors,—Meredith Prue and Marjorie Lind.

Time and Bells

There goes the bell! Next class in Bragdon? Grab your books in one hand, and with the other, endeavor to pull on rubbers, snatch up a coat, and throw on a hat at the same time.

Sometimes a few of us do not follow that sterling example. We insist upon chatting with a neighbor and leisurely ambling along at a slow pace until, without realizing it, the minutes have passed, and we are late for class.

It is annoying for the teachers to be interrupted in the middle of a sentence by someone clattering in the room two or three minutes late.

The students who have been waiting for class to begin for several minutes are irritated by someone either stepping on their feet in a scramble to get to the proper seat, or whacking them over the head with a wet umbrella, and then mumbling a polite "Pardon me." Precious time is then wasted, and the class is upset.

Let's try to avoid all this unpleasantness and make a genuine effort to get to class on time.

For Lasell

Occasionally in a crowded section around the campus, you hear a flippant, very young voice say, "The Blue Book! Oh, who ever looks at that," or "If I can, I am going to get around such and such a permission."

The person who makes that remark is indeed very ignorant or very stupid. Naturally a large institution such as Lasell is, must have its laws and regulations to make it an outstanding school, as everyone of us knows it is and wants it to continue to be. The girl with the true sense of loyalty to her school is the one who considers others and stands behind the laws that she has agreed to adopt when she first entered the doors of Bragdon Hall on Registration Day.

Be true to Lasell and yourselves. Our laws are more than adequately lenient. We are allowed a great deal more freedom now than any of the other girls ever had in past years. They had no trouble following the regulations they knew were for their own good. We would indeed be showing ourselves unworthy of our friends and the ideals they want us to follow if we prove to be stubborn and unreasonable. We are now growing up to our positions as adults; and if we are going to be truly intelligent and useful, we must accept our responsibilities as they come, and show that we know what is expected of us.

With the right spirit behind them, our rules will stand as principles to be regarded with great respect, and will carry us with flying colors through another glorious school year.

Full-Fledged Seniors

The taking of Cap and Gown, one of the most awaited events of the senior year, is the most traditional and picturesque ceremony at Lasell. When this event will take place is a secret of the class. I realize that many of you new students might not know all there is about this tradition. So I will try to give you an impression of it.

We, as a class, will make our debut as seniors some very dark night or early morn. Lighted candles mark the way, and form part of a most impressive ceremony. The procession makes its way to Bragdon and Woodland and other junior houses, singing the Cap and Gown Song.

When the ceremony has been performed, the class are then officially what Cap and Gown specifies,—full fledged seniors. This status is the goal of work, difficulty, and sometimes hardship. The wearing of that robe and cap means that we, the members of the class of '39, have reached one hard earned goal.

The ceremony will take place sometime in the autumn. I am sure that you will agree that it is the most impressive tradition here at Lasell.

Reminder to seniors: During Open House a committee of judges will tour the senior houses, looking for the most attractive room. Is your room ready?

COLLEGE TRENDS

(A digest of the circular, "What the Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Company.)

Now that going to college is the accepted thing and is as much a social custom as going to church or to the movies, discussion centers about the question, "What kind of college education?" Students as well as parents tend to desire a college that paves the way for a particular kind of business. Already the colleges are combining business or technical training with social education.

A question closely tied up with that of the kind of education is the question, "What good is this education going to do me?" Graduates of two of the leading men's colleges, Harvard and Princeton, say, "A college education does not take the place of experience; but it does equip one to make more profitable use of experience when it comes." It is the subtler and less tangible things of college that count.

As each college has its own individual personality, the problem of what college to enter must be answered with respect to the needs of each student. While a college education may not assure you of a job, it at least sets a standard for each person's goal for his future.

The college of today, in order to survive, must reverse its present policy of being a one-type institute, catering only to the minority classes. Many of the liberal arts colleges as well as the business schools should consider carefully the possibility of a new-type business school which would prepare the great middle class for junior executive work.

A less rigid system of learning and a greater knowledge of many things is needed if we are to find a place for ourselves in the world of today. If those of us who spend all our time in preparation for one type of position find, upon graduation, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

HAWAIIAN GIRLS AT LASELL

Mabel Hitchcock, a junior from Hawaii, likes Lasell very much. At first, Mabel says she was disappointed by the lack of one large campus, but that does not bother her now. While she likes the New England climate, California is her favorite state. As this is her first visit to the States, she thought it best to come as far away from home as possible in order to enjoy the many contrasts offered her. After graduating from Lasell, Mabel plans to take training at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

This is not Helen Wight's first visit to the United States. She came here in 1935; but only visited the west coast. She has never seen snow, and is looking forward to the winter with real interest.

Margaret Fraser is another newcomer at Lasell from Hawaii. Of all the cities in the States, Margaret says she likes San Francisco the best. Even though she is looking forward to the winter, Margaret likes the western climate better than that of the east.

Helen Henderson, president of Clark Cottage, says this about Hawaii: "People are under the impression that Hawaii is very different from the United States. We live exactly the same way, missing only big city life and, of course, real winter. We have automobiles and most decidedly we do not go around in hula skirts as so many people think. I like the United States very much, but I should never like to live here."

JUNIORS THAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Many's the unhappy lad you'll see on the campus trying to locate Dee Ohlrogge, on whom all colors are glorified. Next to dancing, Dee enjoys practicing her piano lessons. Her home is Glen Ridge, N. J.

Everybody knows "Butch" (Mary Matthews). But have you seen the imp shag?

Some day when you have hours to kill, hunt her out, and utter the magic word "Porky". That's a dare!

In a few years, Grace Roberts will be manager of "The Maine Maid," her parents' tea room on Long Island, New York. Perhaps you have read of the unusual place either in the *New Yorker* or in O. O. McIntyre's column. If you have, spot Grace by her handsome posture, and general charming presence, and ask her to tell you the story.

Another lass who has her future all arranged is Barbara Schillf, who came here from Bethany, Connecticut. Before coming to Lasell, she was manager of her Dad's dairy farm; and after she completes her course here, she will return to do the same job one hundred per cent better. Anybody who wants to know how to drive a tractor will find "Barb" especially interesting.

Watch this little expert at the Barn! She plays pool so that it's heartbreaking to beginners, rides horseback (accompanied by a black cigarette holder always!), and plays bridge as well. What's more, she has four brothers. "Boots" Williamson, or Caroline, is from Detroit, Mich.

Julie Rankin from West Hartford, Connecticut, impresses everyone with her calm, self-assured manner. It is easy to picture her as a hospital dietitian, for which role she is preparing. She, also, is the kind of person who can play golf without tearing up the course in wrath, or who can collect U. S. stamps patiently. There are always apples in Julie's room. Got anything to trade for an apple?

B. F.

LASELL GIRLS HAVE NOVEL HOBBIES

Right from the beginning we might give credit to Bobbie Lee Williams for her collection of 6,000 postal cards accumulated during the last few years. Not only are they from the United States, but from European countries as well.

And then there is Kay Koehler, who has collected 2,000 different playing cards; that is,—each one representing a different pack.

Bubbles Waters has managed to acquire 15 caps (skull caps, if you wish) each designating a certain college. Better not try wearing them all at once, Bubbles!

"She must have music wherever she goes," is the theme song of Jane Picker, for she collects popular victrola records and already has about 100. Now I know where to go when I'm blue!

It seems that Jean Inshaw has a hobby of collecting dinner bills. Wonder if she "foots" them too—

And now just to be technical, Edith-Paula Jones says that her hobby is to collect dust—who doesn't!

B. K.

HOW LASELL GIRLS HAVE EARNED MONEY

Temporary secretary to the principal of my high school.

MARY CAROLYN PORTER

Working in a doctor's office, and running an ice cream shop with a partner.

ELIZABETH JEWETT

Worked on *Cleveland Press*.

EOITH-PAULA JONES

Made stage costumes for my sister's dancing studio, and made clothes and alterations for friends.

JEANNETTA ANNIS

I worked three weeks teaching in a vacation school for under-privileged children this summer.

NANCY RUDY

Concert piano playing; also washed dishes and made beds, and bought a coat with the money.

ELIZABETH ENGLISH

By buying eggs at an auction and selling them during the summer.

THELMA DOYLE

Waitress in the Hotel Washington for two years.

JANICE DONAVAN

Organist in Saint Ann's Church in Waveland, Montana.

ISABEL HUGHES

Ironing shirts for the men in my family; working for the *Malden Press* and the *Provincetown Advocate*.

ELIZABETH FOSS

Counselor at Prevention Camp for T.B.

BARBARA RICHARDSON

Modeled hair styles and was a stock clerk.

DORIS BARRY

I worked as a playground instructor at a playground this summer.

JANE BARTLETT

Modeling clothes during the summer.

MARY BRADSHAW

Played in an orchestra.

MIRIAM CROSS

Served a summons for a lawyer, and modeled in a department store at Niagara Falls.

VIRGILIA PALUMBO

Made a miniature golf course, and sold admissions.

ANONYMOUS

Taking care of little blind boy, and caring for twenty-five children at the "Mother's Rest" in Oak Hill Village.

ENDOWMENT FUND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Ellie Stoll gives facials and massages; Sue Cunningham makes and sells cotton animals; Francis Haley rents her typewriter by the hour for those hudgeters; Georgia Pierce makes curtains; Pooley Prue is selling yarns; and a great number sell sandwiches, etc. at night.

There are thousands of ways of making money, and most certainly this is a good preparation for later years, when we may have to make our own living. M. P.

ASSEMBLIES

PROFESSOR MORRIS

Professor Glen Morris, a scientific entertainer, spoke on electric currents and electricity waves which fill the air. He began by asking us how we reacted to lightning, and then surprised us by several flashes of artificial lightning. Two of the girls went up on the platform to help him with his other demonstrations.

MR. ORDWAY

Mr. Ordway spoke on the trips to Concord and Lexington, and Salem and Marblehead. He told us the various points of interest to be seen on each trip. Some of the places of interest to be seen were: in Salem, the city of witchcraft, of the House of Seven Gables; in Concord, the home of Louisa Alcott, and the home of the poet, Hawthorne. Both of these trips he said would prove very valuable to us as well as of great interest.

MRS. SYPHER

Mrs. Sypher spoke on the unemployment problem in the United States, and of its results. The slum condition is so bad that one quarter of the population of New York City live in tenements that were condemned forty years ago. She also said that in the United States ten million families have incomes which barely permit existence, not living. In one large city the poor were given twelve cents a day for food, and in another city they had to beg from door to door. She told us to enjoy the luxuries and comforts we now have, but to remember that we have done nothing to deserve them, and that we may not always have them.

MR. BLANCHARD

Mr. Blanchard's subject on Friday was wool. Mr. Blanchard stated that sheep are very fortunate in having a covering that adapts itself to both cold and heat. He told us the process that wool has to go through before it is finally woven. We learned that one of these steps was washing, and that in the washing 50 per cent of the wool was discarded.

One of the other things that we learned about wool was that on the side of each fibre are strong pricklers, which in the individual fibres are strong as steel. These fibres are what hold the wool together.

Mr. Blanchard also told us that wool-growing in the East is not very extensive.

PROFESSOR LOMBARD

Professor Frank A. Lombard spoke

October 17 in assembly on "Spiritual Elements in Oriental Art."

"The people of the Orient are concerned more with spiritual than material things," stated the speaker. "They find solace for their souls not merely in paintings but in landscape gardens, forms of drama, and graceful dancing."

Four characteristics of Oriental Art were mentioned by Professor Lombard: inevitability, spontaneity, suggestiveness, and call for participation. The greatest stress was laid on the last.

Professor Lombard said in closing, "Artists of the Orient are not remembered for themselves, but for the impression which their work makes upon the spiritual side of people. This idea along with the fact that in the Orient tangibility in art is not required makes it impossible for the people of the United States to understand Oriental Art."

PRESIDENT WINSLOW

President Winslow spoke to the students at assembly October 18 on various subjects pertaining to Lasell.

He first introduced Miss Rand, the new dean, who expressed the wish that Lasell as a Junior College might carry on the friendly air which prevailed in the seminary days.

In the time that followed, Dr. Winslow commented upon the Board of Trustees, the art of note-taking, and the necessity of being considerate of others.

MRS. SYPHER

"Home Sweet Home" is a favorite American song. Yet Mrs. Sypher pointed out to us, in her lecture in assembly on October 20, that many American homes actually are not so "sweet". An enormous percentage of American families live in filthy slums. The problem faced is one of rehousing. The speaker presented both sides of the perplexing problem, that of the slum dweller and that of the government. She said, "Slum dwellers do not make slums, but slums make slum dwellers."

Mrs. Sypher did not devote her entire talk to the rehousing problem. She introduced the subject, "Palestine and War." She explained not only the Arabic point of view but also the English and Italian views.

DR. BLACKMORE

Concerning the recent European crisis and its outcome, the big question seems to be,

SENIOR SUMMER STUNTS

My trip to Great Britain and Holland made a perfect summer. While in England I saw the King and Queen, and talked with the Princess.

ELIZABETH PFEIFFER

I worked in the Crawford Allen Hospital for crippled children in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, I was a volunteer worker among these under-privileged children.

NANCY W. SMITH

Student dietitian in St. John's Hospital in Yonkers, New York, for the month of August.

MADELINE EDIE

In Miami I masqueraded as a Bolivian countess for a week-end with a monogrammed silver Lincoln car and footmen at my disposal. People everywhere showered us with flowers and attention. We left as suddenly as we arrived and were never found out.

BETTY MORRISON

I was a social worker in a tuberculosis camp in Connecticut; also had an exciting interview with Ruth St. Denis when she was in Connecticut.

H. ELDORA KIRTON

I traveled most of the summer in Canada and New York. While in Ottawa, Ontario, I visited the Royal Mint and met the Governor General.

JERRY PLUFF

Had dinner on the Queen Mary while it was docked in New York. Visited all important parts of the ship as a guest of my cousin, who is assistant wireless operator.

JEAN DANIELS

On a fourteen mile hike I climbed Mt. Washington, making my own path up over the head wall in Tuckerman's Ravine and down the 1500 foot gulley.

NATALIE BOWWELL

"Who Won?" In his talk in assembly on October 21, Dr. Blackmore answered this question. He said that Peace won.

In his lecture, he discussed various phases of the problem. He described Hitler as an unbalanced man, comparing him with Samson of olden times. He explained the parts played by Italy and England. He closed declaring his belief that the world is waiting for America to call a peace conference.

COLLEGE TRENDS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

that there is no opening in our chosen occupation, we are forced into a different field of work. In such a case, our education may have profited us little. The liberal approach, even in this day of set theories and rules, is the right approach.

M. L.

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Here and There

Lo and behold! but haven't the Lasellites been having a grand time of late.

Sh! I nosed around the Barn. Who was the mysterious person or persons who put Helen Henderson's radio in the Barn? We thank you, whoever did it, from the bottom of our hearts. These Californians certainly are clever!

Football games bring even our most timid members out of hiding. At Harvard-Army were Ann Appleton, Scotty McNeish, Alice Carolyn Smith, Helen Richardson, Kay Farnell, Betty Morrison, and many others. And they say girls go for uniforms, but out of the above mentioned, only about two accompanied cadets. Hurray for the crimson!

Bowdoin was the scene of much liveliness since our last issue. Louisa Clark led the procession; she's a well known member there. Others to join in the hilarity of the week-end were Joy McNaught, B. Burrows, and Grace Roberts.

"Down from the hills they come," was a cry that made many a Lasell girl's heart beat a little faster last Saturday. Take Janey and Jensen for instance. They had difficulty even in eating, which was an easy process prior to Friday. We all enjoyed the game; just listen to whoever was there: Mary Jean Shultz, Shirley Wood, Shirley Shields, J. Bailey, M. Curtin, J. Forsyth, B. Jensen, B. Morrison, B. Small, F. Brown, H. Tift, N. Brown, B. Sealy, M. Minchin, H. Keenan, J. Riley, F. Haley, S. Raymond, E. Stoll, B. Wagner, B. Nichols, O. Gallupe, A. Appleton, B. English, V. Swan, and me.

Mary Jean Shultz entertained at a birthday party at the Barn. For hours she hadn't noticed the tag pinned on her back which read, "It's My Birthday!" That's one simple way to make even your very best friends remember your birthday. Ever find out who the guilty person was, Mary Jean?

I hardly believe there will be any more choice bits until the next issue. Football games certainly help this job of news-getting along. And so, life tramps on, and as quietly I shall march out. But remember,—hand knit sweaters are the fashion this year; if interested in yarns, call Cushing.

Until next we meet,

M. P.

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THAT STOCKING WITH FOUR RUNS!

In each senior house, and in Bragdon and Woodland, one of the maids will have a box for your old stockings. Please rinse them out before giving them to the maid.

Mrs. Marion Leonard New House Mother

Mrs. Leonard, the house mother of Cushing and Briggs Houses, is new to Lasell this year. Her opinion of the Lasell girls is very high, agreeing with Dr. Winslow that friendliness pervades the college. Mrs. Leonard's formal education was completed at Capen Seminary. Her career was marriage and rearing of a son and daughter.

During her first week at Briggs, she had a funny but rather embarrassing experience. She was dressing for dinner, and went into the bathroom, locking the door. The door lock stuck when she attempted to come out. After a delay of half an hour, a man climbed up on the roof, crawled through the window, and got the door open.

This past summer Mrs. Leonard spent at South Sudbury, Massachusetts. A few summers ago she took a boat trip to Mexico. That was so enjoyable that she hopes to do it all over again.

JOURNALISM TRIP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

In the composing room, the basic mechanical operation goes on. Here the news and advertising matter are converted into type, which is made into page form by hundreds of trained hands and type-casting machines. From the flat metal pages molds are taken in order to produce the semi-circular plates which go on the press. These plates are made in the stereotype department from the matrices sent from the composing room. The automatic plate casters which turn out the semicircular plates fit into the cylinders of the presses for printing.

The *Herald-Traveler* is the first and only newspaper in the world to group the art, engraving and photographic departments on one floor. Here approximately 100 people are employed.

The circulation department is responsible for the proper distribution of newspapers.

At the close of the tour the class saw the press room where the battery of presses, consisting of octuple, multi-unit, super-speed presses can produce 60,000 32-page papers an hour.

The *Herald and Traveler* have separate organizations to gather, write, and edit the news. Each staff has its own reporters and department men. There are separate departments for sports, theatrical, financial, and political news.

Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co.

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ADVANCED PLANS FOR N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR

Great Variety of Rooming Accommodations, Restaurants, Etc.

Here's how to insure your trip to the New York World's Fair of 1939: in thirty-eight of our states already, banking institutions have established Savings Clubs to make easier this exciting opportunity. Deposits range from fifty cents to ten dollars weekly. Figuring optimistically, in a very few weeks you would have an ample sufficiency for a ten dollar limousine, and an ocean of gasoline. All the main routes to the Fair are to be sprinkled with enlightening signs, thus eliminating entirely the annoyance of being lost.

Taking it for granted that you are not blessed with a trailer, you will have your choice of 343,334 rooms in everything from a semi-private clubhouse to a rooming house. Also assuming that you neglect to carry an adequate supply of sardines and pretzels, eighty restaurants should feed you handsomely. Thirty of these restaurants will be located in the major Fair buildings. It is interesting to know that at the close of the exhibition thirty million hamburgers, and frankfurters will have been eaten. Facilities for attending to every medical emergency, splinters and childbirths included, have been arranged. By the way, statisticians estimate that a dozen babies will be born at the World's Fair hospital.

The trip, housing, and meals referred to are just the most stingy glimpse of the miracle of the exposition. Of special interest to Lasell would be the modern musical extravaganza, costing at least five hundred thousand dollars, and to be put on by Billy Rose in the ten thousand-seat amphitheatre.

Compositions of every land and era may be heard in the music building. More than a score of nations will have a representative building, restaurant included, to give a vivid picture of the land and its culture. A typical New England waterfront scene should revive any of you lonesome for that section of the country. Probably you think they put the wrong things in that seven foot metal cylinder, but aren't you curious all the same? Most of this gigantic display can be seen through a model of a human eye large enough to permit several persons to enter at one time.

Perhaps Lasell girls will click the turnstile a few of the sixty million times it's going to click!

B. F.

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FALES SISTERS HAVE NAUTICAL EXPERIENCE

Swabbed Decks, Kept Watch, and Manned Irvin Johnson's Schooner In August

"All Hands on Deck" was the every morning cry as two of our nautical Edgewood girls helped man Irvin Johnson's schooner up the coast of New England during that last week of August. Barbara and Jane Fales were the two lucky mariners from Lasell who took this trip. Nine girls from Edgewood, Rhode Island, and five from various other states made up the seafaring crew of 14 girls.

Sailing was the main objective. For one week the girls manned the schooner, kept watch, swabbed down the decks, and did various other jobs aboard.

At 7:00 a.m. the girls were brought to their day's work by the voice of the mate, "Get up, my hearties, before you walk the plank!" It was necessary to have two shifts at meals in order to have girls on watch, or "get you off to the brig." Mornings were spent in work—rough and ready work, hauling up sail, cleaning cabins, everything from dishes to anchors. During the day the girls kept two hour watches, at night, four. Jane says she had watch the first night at sea from 4:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., but had been lucky to sleep through the storm that tossed the sleek schooner during the early evening.

Afternoons were usually spent in port. Most of the landlubbers went ashore while the more sea-faring individuals stayed aboard. Supper, grub on ship, was served about 6:00 p.m., and I understand the usual hard tack was abolished. They ate like kings aboard a vessel. The schooner sailed up the coast of New England, making port at various noted resorts. The journey was one week, and evidently the chief source of entertainment was Jane's nightmares. *It even made the papers!*

Irvin Johnson, the captain, goes on world cruises every year and a half, which last a year and a half. After his cruise he gives a series of lectures on his journey, and prepares for the next. He is married and has one child, who, it is said, learned to walk aboard ship, and who can already hoist sails, etc.

M. P.

Our Coal Keeps You Warm

WALTHAM COAL COMPANY

Est. 1872

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the NEWS, the item about Betsy Bassett, '38, was incorrect. She is working in Emmons' ready-to-wear shop, a New Hampshire specialty store of the highest grade.

Merchandising Girls Make High Sales

One of the most popular courses offered at Lasell is the merchandising course, which enables the girls, after a year of study, to gain real experience in some of Boston's largest stores. Since October 15, many of the girls have been working in these various stores, and each girl has willingly allowed us to use her name and the amount of money that her particular department took in owing to her salesmanship.

The money made by the girls for the various departments is as follows: Virginia Bowen, Handbags, \$55.00; Carol Barron, Novelties, \$23.00; Peggy Christianson, Skirts and Sweaters, \$70.00; Eleanor Arden, Sport Shop, \$45.00; Jane Forsyth, Lingerie, \$50.00; Cay Myers, Costume Jewelry, \$27.00; Jeanette Mackie, Children's, \$48.11; Nancy Nichols, Sport Shop, \$30.75; Parthena Whipple, College Shop, \$48.00; Barbara Rose, Junior Miss, \$70.00; Norma Jacobus, Junior Miss, \$35.00; Justine Reilly, College Shop, \$55.00; Cora Pratt, Junior Miss, \$49.70; and Doris Huntington, Junior Miss, \$58.00.

Helen Forsherg and Julia Keegan worked in the Adjustment Office and Mail Order Room respectively.

NOTE: *The amount of the sales depends partly on salesmanship and partly on the activity of the department on a certain day. For example, umbrella sales are numerous on a rainy day.*—Ed.

The Radio left two years ago by Helen Henderson for the barn was moved from Winslow Hall into the barn when several of the girls grew desperate at the absence of audible music. Never before this year has there been so large or so gay a gathering as can be found since installation of the new noise supply.

The Heffernan Press

prints many more school and college publications than any other concern in New England. *There must be a good reason. You will learn the reason by trying them once.*

THE HEFFERNAN PRESS

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Girls — Here's Good News

JOHN EVERETS College Shops Have Just Opened a
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Typical college clothes right from our Smith and
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Prices Start at \$14.95

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West Newton

HOOD'S MILK

"It's Always Good"

THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

NO. 4

New Committee Heads Chosen

Barbara Kingman was elected head of the Endowment Fund at the senior meeting, Monday, November 7. The Endowment Fund committee consists of Mary Jean Shultz, Marian Traxler, Barbara Lee Williams, and Betty Jensen. The head and her committee have charge of earning money for the Endowment Fund by sponsoring bridges, luncheons, dances, and any other ways for earning money.

The head of the Cap and Gown committee is Jackie Bailey, and her committee is Jane Forsyth, Eldora Kirton, and Laurana Wilson. This group has charge of all arrangements for caps and gowns.

The senior ring committee is headed by Norma Jacobus, and her committee is Betty Morrison and Doris Huntington. These girls will decide on the senior ring, will take orders, and make all arrangements for the rings.

Rev. V. Dabney Speaks On Three Programs

A simple and interesting imperative sentence was Reverend Vaughn Dabney's suggested religion of life for the world. "Measure religion in terms of consideration for other persons—for society." Now Dean of Newton Theological School, the speaker recalled the time when the proper usage of pronouns was his biggest worry in writing and speaking. He followed up the recollection with the idea that there are three pronouns that should be used more, and used more correctly. "My," he said, should be used not only in connection with property etc., but prefixed to fault, mistake, and responsibility as well. For too few people readily admit fault. The word that implies brotherhood, "our," he pointed out, should be used more frequently—even among people who seem to have little in common. "Thou" is the pronoun used in prayer, the use of which should be increased.

These three words he described as making up the equilateral triangle of life.

Art Students Visit Museum

The Art History Class under the supervision of Miss Ruth Spoor took the first of a number of planned trips on Wednesday afternoon, October 26, 1938.

The group went in the town car to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where they looked at the collection of Egyptian art, also Sumerian, Assyrian, Chaldean or second Babylonian Art, Achaemenian, Persian, and Aegean Art.

After leaving the Museum, the group stopped for tea at a Howard Johnson restaurant, then returned to school in time for dinner.

A new Crow's Nest is to be built, to replace the one destroyed by the hurricane. It will not be built in a tree, because there is no tree in an advantageous position for it. But a support will be made for it.

SENIOR OPEN HOUSE ENJOYED BY VISITORS AND STUDENTS

Refreshments Served in the Barn Prove an Innovation over Previous Open Houses; Seniors Give Ideas of New Plan



LEFT TO RIGHT:—H. Henderson, Clark; N. Nichols, Pickard; B. Swainson, Carpenter; J. Forsythe, Cushing; N. Jacobus, Gardner.

The judges who decided on the most attractive rooms were: Miss Natalie Park, Chairman; Miss Marion MacDonald, and Miss Elizabeth Livingstone. The report follows:

"There were so many houses that we decided to mention only the outstanding rooms, which were as follows:

First, Nancy Nichols, Pickard, 2nd floor front; Second, Margaret Schneider, Sue Cunningham, and Madeline Edie, Gardner, 2nd floor back; Third, Phyllis McCormick and Shirley Robbins, Clark, 2nd floor front.

"The general tone and arrangement of all the rooms seemed better than usual this year. I felt that many of the girls had made 'color conscious' attempts to plan and arrange their rooms. Nancy Nichols's room was the nicest I've seen in three years. It was small, but did not seem crowded. The 'college touches' were there but blended. The curtains were well handled, and of good color and pattern."

NATALIE PARK

The annual senior Open House was held Thursday, November 3, at the six senior houses: Gardner, Cushing, Carpenter, Pickard, Clark, and Dillingham.

It was a very successful affair, and the few changes inaugurated this year added variety to the previous Open Houses. Because of the increasing number of senior houses, Miss Root, dietician, could not supply the dishes, silverware, and food for individual serving in the houses. So this year's plan of serving refreshments for all the houses was inaugurated in the Barn. This arrangement also enabled the seniors to visit the other houses. In previous years they had been bound at their own house for the entire afternoon.

The rooms and houses were very attractively arranged, and many juniors exclaimed that they couldn't decide which house they liked best, or where they would like to live next year.

Out of thirty seniors chosen at random, eight liked Open House this year better (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Schneider and Curtin Lasell Delegates to Colby Conference

Margaret Schneider and Mary Curtin were the Lasell delegates to the New England Conference of student government associations of junior colleges, held at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire, October 28 to October 30. The purpose of the conferences, which are held annually, is to discuss the different college governments and to exchange ideas.

Colleges represented besides Lasell and Colby were Larson, Bradford, Stoneleigh, Goddard, Marot, and Green Mountain, each school having two or more student delegates.

Throughout the discussion periods, the group was generally concerned with questions pertaining to the purpose of the Student Government organizations, the

efficiency of the proctor system, the relation of faculty and student, and religious life on the campus.

PURPOSE AND METHODS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

After considerable debate on the subject, the girls made a list of points which they believed should be incorporated in the purpose of the organization. They felt that Student Government should encourage cooperation, promote a better understanding between the students and faculty, help maintain the school spirit, and aid in the creation of a democratic feeling among the student body which would be valuable all through life.

A favorable attitude is developed in the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Who's Who in The Senior Class

Margaret Schneider, President of the College Government Association
Mary Curtin, Vice-President of the College Government Association
Louisa Clark, Secretary of the College Government Association
Head of Hockey

Shirley Wood, Treasurer of the College Government Association
Meredith Prue, President of the Senior Class

Editor of the LASELL NEWS
Ruth Shepard, Vice-President of the Senior Class

Barbara Rose, Secretary of the Senior Class—Secretary-Treasurer of the Art Club

Jean Burns, Treasurer of the Senior Class

Shirley Shields, Song Leader of the Senior Class

Madeline Edie, Assistant Song Leader of the Senior Class

Marjorie Lind, Editor of the LASELL NEWS—Business Manager of Lasell Publications

Shirley Raymond, Editor-in-Chief of the Lamp

President of the Art Club
Jeannette Mackie, Business Manager of the Lamp

Jane Leckie, Editor-in-Chief of the Lasell Leaves

Natalie Bodwell, Associate Editor of the Lasell Leaves

Dorothy Carneal, Associate Editor of the Lasell Leaves

Norma Jacobus, Head of Gardner Head of Archery

Publicity Agent of the Art Club
Helen Henderson, Head of Clark

Jane Forsyth, Head of Cushing
Belle Swainson, Head of Carpenter

Nancy Nichols, Head of Pickard
Frances Gay, Head of Dillingham

Sarajenny Annis, President of the Dance Club

Ruth Conk'in, Vice-President of the Dance Club

Constance Ackerman, Vice-President of the Art Club

Eleanor Parmer, Representative of the Art Club

Doris Huntington, President of the Dramatic Club

Katharine Farnell, Vice-President of the Dramatic Club

Mary Jean Schultz, Secretary of the Dramatic Club

Barbara Albrecht, Treasurer of the Dramatic Club

June Peterson, Head of Tennis
Doris Benecchi, Head of Riding

Lasell Looks For Leaves Very Soon

The Leaves will soon be out. It is a magazine containing articles and stories written mostly by students in the English classes of Miss Nelson, Miss Hoag, and Miss Beatley, though any Lasell girl may submit material. A new cover and a series of articles on football herald the gridiron number, which will be issued sometime this month.

THE LASELL NEWS

EDITORS

Meredith Prue
BUSINESS MANAGER
Marjorie Lind

Marjorie Lind
PHOTOGRAPHER
Barbara Kingman

FEATURE EDITORS

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Jane Leckie

Marian Traxler

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Natalie Bodwell
Nancy Brown

Catherine Buckley
Georgette Durand
Margaret Fraser
Margaret Greene

Faith Mowry
Eleanor Parmer
Barbara Waters

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the NEWS or LEAVES. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript. Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

Honorable Peace

White-gray feathers of a stricken dove swirling gently through a gray dawn upon broken crosses—this is our peace today, twenty years after the treaty was made which promised to make the world safe for democracy. In many countries, the soil is saturated with blood of victims, sacrificed for the unbalanced ideals of individuals. The happiness of the common people is forgotten in their leaders' lust for power; they are pushed and forced into unspeakable conditions of horror and death.

We, who are comfortably situated in our warm American homes, watch this orgy of destruction, and gasp. We must heed the warning. We must be wary of the propaganda that incites hysterical patriotism into misery.

The world has a temporary peace bought at the price of honor—but at least peace; and not wholesale murder. Honor is old-fashioned. In one sense, with the coming of the dictator, it has slipped back into the period of knights and barons. However, we have a new kind of honor—a promise to save beauty and life by any method, even if it means the sacrifice of a pride nurtured over centuries of achievement. We know that one war can destroy not only the happiness of individuals but also the strength and prestige of nations.

There must be no doubt in our minds that we, the American people, will send the dove of peace back again into the sunlight, soaring high above, away from the crosses of the past.

Twelve-Thirty! And All's Quiet

Are dates here so unusual that it is necessary to discuss their merits pro and con at the tops of our voices after their departures Saturday night? Of course not! Hence in the future we might try to come in quietly and get to bed with as little confusion as possible. Consideration of others when they are catching a little "shut-eye" leads to better friendships and cultivates a desire in both teachers and fellow students to cooperate with us to make all possible pleasures come our way.

Climbing the stairs after a late date could also be done in a more quiet manner. It is not necessary to drag one's self up as though each foot weighed a ton. It might be well to stop and realize that every sound no matter how slight is greatly magnified at night so that heavy steps sound like claps of thunder.

One other offense that cannot be overlooked is the blowing of automobile horns at midnight or after. It seems that with a little persuasion the young men would be willing to refrain from this habit.

Thus, it is hoped that noise (after the hour of twelve) will be a thing of the past from now on.

Mail's In!

We pour out of the classrooms and immediately head for the mail boxes. If we're lucky, we get within reaching distance, or at least trying distance of our mail box. If not, we stand first on one foot and then the other in the background, and are kept busy dodging elbows and stray books which are aimed in our direction.

Then there are always the errant few who, once having gotten within the coveted territory, forget the combination, and stand there trying to figure it out, meanwhile holding up everyone else. Another public enemy is the person who stands in front of the boxes reading her letters or trying to figure out whom she knows who could be writing her from New Jersey.

Let's try to see if we can get there early to get our mail quickly, and get out of the way. If we happen to be one of the poor unfortunates who are late, we can try standing back until we are able to get in without shoving. The mail will not get away; and if everyone tries this, we may even get it a little more quickly.

SENIOR SUMMER STUNTS

"While driving from Nova Scotia in an open car, upon coming around a sharp turn, I found myself sitting on that side of the car which was suspended in space. The car was balancing on the edge of a bridge like a see-saw, with a rocky brook twenty feet below. My reaction is difficult to describe, but through cooperation

the driver and I managed to slide off our teeter, so to speak, without upsetting the balance of the car. ANONYMOUS

"I watched a large yacht burst into flames off the coast of Scituate. The three passengers were rescued by the passing New York boat after they had jumped from the yacht. Everyone for miles along the coast watched until the boat sank into the sea." MARY BRYAN

FASHION SHOW FEATURES CHANDLER'S SPORTWEAR

Profits Benefit Endowment Fund;
Lasell Girls Act As Models—
Tea is Served

A Fashion Show was held on November 8 for the Endowment Fund. The clothes were from Chandler's Dept. Store, Boston, and were primarily sports wear. Doris Huntington and Shirley Wood were in charge of receiving the clothes, advising the models, and then packing the clothes in good order to go back to Chandler's. Girls who modeled were,—Barbara Rose, Virginia Bowen, Cora Pratt, Georgia Pierce, Margaret Schneider, Nancy Caruthers, who graduated from Lasell in 1938, and who is now in the sport shop at Chandler's, was in charge of this group. Another Lasell graduate of '38, Dorothy Stuart, assisted. The Director of Personnel at Chandler's, Miss Tierny, was in charge. Miss Eliasson played the piano. After the show, tea was served.

WHITE HEADGEAR IDENTIFIES SENIORS

What is a junior's first thought when- ever she sees a white crew hat, with the gold '39 numerals on it, bob up from a crowd of heads somewhere in Bragdon or on the campus? To her, these crew caps distinguish the seniors as a class and group. To the seniors, they are symbolical of a year's achievement,—a goal for the juniors to strive toward.

N. B.

DRAMATIC CLUB DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

At the recent dramatic club dance, at which Leon Mayers' orchestra played, \$133.00 was the net profit. The dramatic club hopes to spend this money on much needed equipment.

The committees for the dance were as follows: Barbara Lee Williams, chairman; Barbara Albrecht, business manager; Cora Pratt, in charge of refreshments; committee in charge of decorations, Betty Lynderman, Teddy Campbell, Mary Ann Devvey, Jane Jones, Betty Berkland, and Mary Mathews. Mary Jean Shultz, Doris Williamson, and Shirley Wood helped to put over the dance.

The receiving line consisted of Miss Margaret Rand, Dean; Miss Ruth Goodwin, Dramatic Club Advisor; Doris Huntington, Dramatic Club President.

The dramatic club as well as the student body feel that their first dance was a definite success.

AN EYE TO ELECTIONS; GERMANY VICTOR

Mrs. Sypher confined her discussion of the coming elections to two states. People are watching New York because her governors often become presidents of the United States. In California one of the candidates, with the slogan "Ham and Eggs at Fifty," is offering \$30 every Thursday to all unemployed persons over fifty. The present economic conditions may pave the way for a dictatorship.

In Europe, since the Munich Conference, Germany has won the World War, which she fought over twenty years ago. She now has more than she ever dreamed of possessing.

We Only Heard

Where, oh where were those enthusiastic seniors who secured the blind dates for Saturday night? Rumor has it that their number could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Comments on the aforesaid blind dates are equally scarce. But here is one,—

"Buck teeth, and an earnest two-step didn't add any to his natural ability."

Strangely enough no one seems to have heard that familiar howl of—"Change Partners!" from the fire lieutenant of third floor back at the Prom Saturday night.—Odd.

Oh, college is something that no girl should miss.

It will teach you of life with both lecture and kiss.

You will always remember, in years that come later

The customs and friends of your old Alma Mater.

You'll never forget the halls, campus, and trees

Though you live on through life in luxurious ease.

Girlish mem'ries will pack every moment with cheer.

Yes, I certainly love it . . . I flunked at mid-year.

Sing a Song of Students:—

"Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me These Things?"—Exams.

"Meet the Beat of My Heart"—Reception line at Prom.

"California, Here I Come"—Jean Church.

"Love Walked In"—Connie Seeley.

"Sophisticated Lady"—Belle Swainson.

"You Couldn't Be Cuter"—"Midge" Minchin.

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"—Barn.

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"—"Dee" Ohlrogge.

In college you go in green and come out in black, the process in between being called education.

P. G.

M. F.

(From a student's autobiography) "I have always had a cat more or less."

Student retyping article for NEWS changed "Mrs. ——— has exhibited at the Boston Art Museum" to "Mrs. ——— was exhibited at the Boston Art Museum."

OVERHEARD AROUND SCHOOL

"I only got seven letters from home today."

"The angel sent me a can of 'Knock 'Em Stiff' Flea Powder."

"Your saltines are in my bed if you're looking for them."

"I can pull down shades, and little things like that."

"Who's wearing my coat to the football game this week?"

"He says he loves me, but he's so commercial."

B. F.

MR. RUTLEDGE TALKS ON MANAGING MONEY

"The Blind Spot of Science" was the subject of Frank E. Rutledge's assembly talk on November 7. He discussed the importance of the study of money management as a cure for depressions. We are becoming increasingly aware of the necessity for teaching money management in the early grades, he says, and also expressed his faith in education along such lines as an inevitable preventive of economic depression.

"Prolific" Wins**Lasell Pin**

Pictures of every description actually littered the wall of the Barn after new members had been initiated into the Art Club. On October 26, each new member was required to bring to the meeting a two-color picture representing a particular word. When called before the jury of officers, she was required to tack up the result of her efforts, blurt out her name, birthplace, and represented word. Then baffling and humorous questions were hurled at her to be answered in all seriousness. Any laughing called for punishment. Refreshments were served while the jury decided the verdict. Margaret Kuhn's "Prolific" was the winning picture.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

than last, and twenty-two did not like it as well.

Interviewing a few seniors we find their impressions of Open House to be:

"I liked Open House this year better than last because it was less drawn out, owing to having the refreshments at the Barn rather than at each of the senior houses."

LOUISE JOHNSON

"Although Open House this year was very nice, I liked last year's better, especially the serving of refreshments in each house, which added formality."

NATALIE BODWELL

"Last year's Open House seemed to me to be more impressive and to have more individuality, because each house served its own refreshments. It wasn't so much like a community affair as was this year's serving at the Barn."

KAY FARNELL

"Last year's Open House appealed to me more than this year's. It must be more practical to serve the refreshments at the Barn, but the festive air in the houses seemed to be lacking this year."

GEORGIA PIERCE

Leaders Describe**17 Organizations**

After Miss Rand's explanation of the holiday regulations, permitting "anything within reason," she introduced, one by one, leaders of seventeen campus organizations. The following students explained the functions of, and related briefly the histories of, the institutions of which they are leaders: Margaret Schneider, The College Government Association; Jane Leckie, *The Leaves*; Meredith Prue, *THE NEWS*; Shirley Raymond, *The Lamp*; Priscilla Sleeper, Soccer Team; Louisa Clark, Hockey Team; Sarajenny Annis, Modern Dance Club; Barbara Kingman, The Missionary Society; Barbara DeWitt, The Youth Movement; Mary Jean Schultz, The French Club; Henrietta Hugo, The Spanish Club; Doris Huntington, The Dramatic Club; Shirley Raymond, The Art Club; Elizabeth English, The Orphean Club; Marjory Daw, The Glee Club; and the last to be introduced was Shirley Shields, senior song leader, who led the singing of the "Alma Mater" at the close of the assembly on November 8.

FASHION HINTS

Hair piled high, short skirts and tall hats all lead to making one fashionable this season.

Bows for ear-rings, leather straps for bracelets, and gold jewelry also add to the costume of the day.

Remarkable Cures

During a recent Assembly, students were asked to note down any instances of remarkable recoveries from illness that they knew of.

"My cousin was thought to be paralyzed and hopelessly crippled for life. A young doctor in Boston, convinced that the boy could and would live a happy, normal life, performed a miraculous operation on the muscles of his legs. Soon he will be walking again as he should."

ELDORA KIRTON

"One of my friends was desperately ill, and the doctor had tried everything with no results. As a last resort, a Christian Science practitioner was called in, and in a very short time the patient had wholly recovered. Was it coincidence?"

BETTY MORRISON

"The story of a young fellow who when eight years of age became totally blind. His parents gave him up as a completely hopeless case, as did many others. However, he had a wonderful personality, and a famous doctor took him in his charge and renewed the boy's lost faith. He explained to him that all he desired could be his if he had the strength and deter-

mination to work for it. This doctor's belief and trust gave him courage, and today he possesses a Master's Degree from Brown University. He believes that personal confidence is all one needs to succeed. Some of us who do not have such great obstacles to overcome could profit by his example."

B. BUCKLIN

"Last Christmas I had a piece of bone removed from the lining of my brain, and during the operation the thin part of my skull broke. By some miracle the wound healed over, thus saving my life. A great deal of credit belongs to the doctor in the Massachusetts General Hospital who studied until he discovered a way to stop the flow of liquid around the brain."

JEAN WINDROW

"The case of a girl down at the shore who had both legs taken off by a propellor on an outboard motorboat. With the aid of artificial limbs she swims, dances, and does everything a normal person can do."

BARBARA WOODWARD

Union Church Choir Gives Concert

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." And thus did the music presented at Vespers on Sunday evening, October 30, soothe the audience of Lasellites. A concert was given by the augmented Senior Choir of the Union Church in Waban. Mr. Wallace Gray was the organist, assisted by Gladys Parker, pianist. Paul Donovan was the soloist.

Students Take "Trip" To South America

Mr. Thayer Soule took us by way of colored moving pictures on a trip to South America, where we visited an American copper mine in the Andes Mountains, Rio de Janeiro, and Paqueta. Rio de Janeiro, noted for its lovely harbor, is perhaps the most beautiful city in the world.

Since the initiation of President Roosevelt's good-will policy, travel in South America is both safe and inexpensive.

Here and There

Sakes alive! What have we here? Halloween brings parties, parties bring many girls, girls bring a lot of food, and the food turns out many sick females. That's what happened in room 96 at Woodland anyway. Nancy Drew and Maxine Mann entertained on Halloween night. Doughnuts, cider, pickles, cookies, brownies, pie, candy, etc. were devoured with great ease. And the after effects,—well, you'd better ask the girls!

Dorothy Parsché entertained most of Bragdon on Halloween. Here again, cider and doughnuts predominated.

Another Halloween party! This time we skip over to M.I.T. at the Theta Chi House. Jane Wray, Betty Gorman, Marjorie Minchin, Mary Jean Shultz, Doris Huntington, and Norma Jacobus were the lucky girls to go.

Here is news that will interest you old girls. Remember Peggy Pearson? Well, her engagement to Ben Wade was announced last week. Ben is a graduate of Annapolis, and is now studying at M.I.T. Lucky Peg, good luck to you!

Football, football, and more football! That's all we hear. Kay Farnell and Helen Richardson, with two handsome cadets, attended the Notre Dame-Army game in New York. And I was the one who mentioned that Lasell girls were more concerned about the crimson! My humblest apology, Kay and Helen.

At the Yale-Dartmouth game were Miss Eliasson (hurray for the faculty!), Harriet Tift, Jane Ryder, Jean Ettershank, Betty Jensen, and Frances Brown. Everybody had a fine time.

Peggy Greene went to Wesleyan last week-end for bouse parties. Which puts Dartmouth on the spot again. Boody Nichols finds the hills of Hanover most enjoyable. We wonder if Boody and her sister Margie, who graduated from Lasell last year, ever have any hot-headed arguments about Harvard and Dartmouth? If I remember correctly, wasn't Margie a Harvard enthusiast?

It is with great feeling that I write this news. Our Kupe Shepard, whom you Juniors do not know but will love when you do, was fated with another accident last week. She is, however, coming along nicely, and we're looking forward to her return to Lasell with much enthusiasm.

Worcester Tech had a homecoming week-end recently. Our lucky invited were Cal Barron and Jeanette Mackie. (P.S. They had fun!)

Bobbie Lee Williams had eight of her friends over to her home in Brookline for dinner Saturday. I'm sure it was a very successful party, knowing Bobbie Lee.

And last but not least, I speak of the Dramatic Club dance. I have never seen such a large crowd at any of Lasell's previous dances, and I must say that the informality of it, the friendliness and cheerfulness of the atmosphere, made it a great success. We extend our congratulations to the Dramatic Club for such a fine time. And where, oh where, did all those blind dates come from?

And so, I'll say so long for now. For I'm tired, and my mind's a blank; but if you'll wait, I'll soon be back!

M. P.

Everyone Has Fun On "Ghost" Night

Stunt Night drew many students to the Barn on Halloween. Mary Curtin, who acted as M. C., gave us an amusing story. Janet Wilson started things off by singing "One Alone." Mary Molaghan's story of her first formal dance had everyone in hysterics. A skit given by three seniors—Florence Smith, Elaine Thompson, and Jean Burns—was as much fun to them as to the audience. Group singing was led by Harriet Tift in "A Tisket A Tasket," along with her own actions of interpretation. Barbara Waters, accompanied by Dorothy Parshe, sang "So Help Me." "The Lady Is a Tramp," sung by Ruth Grover, was also good for a laugh. The evening ended with everyone singing "L-A-S-E-L-L LASSELL."

Lasell Harbors**A Farmerette**

Hard work really is the center of Barbara Schiff's life during the summer. Her home is in Bethany, Connecticut and a typical day of her life during the summer is worthy of applause.

At 3:45 a. m., even before old man rooster crows, Barbara hastily rubs the sleep from her eyes and gets to work. A short walk to the barn starts the day off in fine manner. Bossy cow demands a bit of attention, so 15 of them are milked before Barbara has her breakfast at 6:00 a. m. After a hearty breakfast, she goes out to the barn once again to finish her chores, which consist of feeding 15 hungry bossies, cleaning the barn, and straining the milk. Once the barn is cleaned, there is already some other chore waiting which, during the summer, is mounting a tractor and going out to the fields for two or three more hours. While in the fields various jobs predominate, such as shaking out hay, piling it into mounds, loading it onto a truck, raking, and hauling it to the barn. Barbara admits that she'd rather pitch hay than do anything else.

At 11:30 a. m. lunch is served to the hungry and bearty farm hands, of whom Barbara seems a part. After hastily devouring her food, once more out to the fields she goes for an afternoon of haying, piling, pitching, and loading hay into the lofts by pulley. Pitch forks are commonly lost during this process, which makes it highly probable that some nice cow will have pitch fork for breakfast. About 4:30 in the afternoon, Barbara leaves the fields and returns to the barn, where she again milks those sturdy cows. At 4:45 the farmhands enjoy a hearty supper. But their day is not yet done. After the meal the cows have to be fed, the barn cleaned, cows put out to pasture for the night, mangers have to be filled with the feed for the morning, and various other jobs done about the barn. During the haying season more hay has to be safely tucked away in the barn, especially if rain threatens. Barbara says all farmers have to be weather prophets during this haying season.

There are always odds and ends about a farm that just can't wait. Knives have to be sharpened, machinery is forever breaking down, and other tasks cropping up.

About 8:00 p. m. then, things are ready for the night, and the tired workers enter the house, where they read or listen to the radio for a while. However, Barbara admits she reads for only a very short time. Soon she is away from the farm-land in pleasant slumber.

M. P.



SPORT CHAT

MEREDITH PRUE

Hockey and Soccer practice no longer invade the athletic field in the afternoon, but exciting and full games take place, and believe me, we need a little more enthusiasm from the side lines! On October 31, the Seniors fought the Mixed, and a very exciting game it proved to be; the score, 1-1. Only with hearty thanks to the fine co-operation within the teams was such a score possible. Here's the line-up: L. Clark, capt., at center; Forsythe, LW; Johnson, LI; Jacobus, RL; Raymond, RW; Michael, LH; Marr, LH; Allen, RH; Edie, LH; DeWitt, RF; Prue, goal; and subs, Woodruff, Smith, and Thomas.

The Mixed line-up consisted of Ramsdell, LW; Magan, LI; Kelsey, C; Prouty, RI; Lindh, RW; Caldwell, CH; Shanley, RH; E. Gorton, LF; N. Gorton, RF; Black, goal; and subs. Keenan and Weedan.

Old spirit between the Junior I and Junior II fought the age-old battle on November 1 with Sleeper as captain of the Junior I and right inner; Huges, LW; Spaulding, LI; Bailey, C; Wilband, RW; Somerville, LH; Beakes, CH; Bonnie, RH; Furbush, LF; Matthews, RF; Doyle, goal; and Craig, sub for Somerville in LH.

Although the Junior II lost the game 7 and 0, they gave a fine showing. As captain we have Bramhall as LI; Blackburn, LW; Ross, C; Crosby, RI; Brown, RW; Corboy, LH; Richardson, CH; Cook, RH; Rose, LF; Sullivan, RF; Woodward, goal; and Grace, Freeman, Richer, Rendall, Burns, and Annis as subs.

Seniors and Mixed again met on the field, Nov. 2, for another tie score this time in soccer. Jensen, CF; Forsythe, LW; Clark, Inner; Burns, RH; Johnson, RI; led the forward line and did a fine job. Edie, LF; Cunningham, LH; Marr, CH; Schneider, RW; St. Germain, LF; and Prue, goal, kept the backfield intact. Marr served as captain.

In the Mixed we have Black in LH; Coldwell, CH; B. Gorton, RH; N. Gorton, RF; Mollaghan, LF; Morgan, RI; Prouty, captain, C; Shanley, goal; Cotter, RH; Weedan, RW; and Keenan, LW.

The teams are showing much progress and enthusiasm. All we need is more backing from the side lines. Be out for the next games, all of you, and give your class and teams a little support. After all, we too need a little backing!

Invisible Ingredients Mr. Rogers' Topic

Dr. Ralph H. Rogers spoke on Invisible Ingredients, that make for one's success or failure. These invisible ingredients are curiosity and courage. He spoke of Louis Pasteur and Kenneth Roberts as examples of these two ingredients. Then he gave four ways to develop courage,—the cultural way, contact with friends, friendliness, and endurance. The audience were advised to cultivate these invisible ingredients in order to be a success with their fellow men.

How's the Sock Box?

If there is no box in which to tuck your ragged rinsed silk stockings in your particular house, please don't neglect to save them anyway. In spite of the fact that three out of four of the girls haven't yet succeeded in locating the receptacle, this does not indicate that there is none. for the maids have installed one in every house. A simple, entertaining game of "Who's got the socks box?" should prove effective in revealing it. Bear in mind that it takes a good many more than six pairs of stockings to fashion a rug, and be as hard on stockings as possible. Miss Williams wants a "whopper" supply to send to Dr. Grenfell at Christmas time!

Classes Visit Silver Plant

Reed and Barton, silver manufacturers, were hosts to Miss Littlefield, the House Management classes, and the Merchandising classes on October 25. The girls were taken on a complete tour of the factory and observed the many steps involved in the manufacture of silver. While some of the work is done by machines, the majority of it is done by hand. After the tour, there was a short discussion about the principles of advertising. The girls learned how to advertise a product that lies "mid-way between an industry and an art."

Donation box for radio repair is in Senior room.

Our Coal Keeps You Warm
WALTHAM COAL COMPANY
Est. 1872

Boston Supply Co., Inc.
53 Haverhill Street
Boston, Mass.

Modern Theme in Art By Prof. Bailey

Art—The Modern Theme, was the subject discussed by Professor Mervin T. Bailey. His talk was illustrated by lantern slides. He compared the bareness of classic art with the scientific painting of today. Paintings that have no feeling or passion in them were shown to be of little value. He feels that subject matter is not so important as is the painter's feelings.

COLBY CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

students by suggestion, by social events and a general informality, rather than by law.

At Colby Junior College all clubs and organizations are represented on the Student Government. They believe this is desirable since it avoids conflicts in the dates for school appointments.

With the "honor system" in operation at Bradford and Marot, there is a minimum of rule-breaking. When a girl does break a rule, she usually reports herself. These two schools as well as many of the others have effective proctor systems.

RELIGIOUS INTERESTS

The religious question is treated in a variety of ways. Goddard has no religious organizations, while Marot has chapel three days a week, one ethics discussion, compulsory church, and Sunday night hymns each week.

Stoneleigh has no compulsory vespers, but the girls at Bradford are expected to attend the one or two vespers held each month with outside speakers unless they have a week-end permission. Colby has a Y. W. Association and at Christmas time, caroling is one of its important activities. Larson has one vesper per week as well as compulsory church.

GENERAL PERMISSIONS

In operation at Stoneleigh is a system by which a girl who returns late from a date must get back one hour earlier the next week-end.

Juniors at Larson are allowed one week-end each month, while the seniors are given two week-ends.

After returning to Lasell Sunday, Margaret Schneider, President of the Lasell Student Council, said, "We compare very favorably with the other schools. Our permissions are much more liberal."

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Salem-Marblehead Trip Enjoyed by Students

A group of twenty-seven students left Lasell, Thursday, October 27, for the Salem and Marblehead trip.

First they went to Cambridge and visited the following places: Mount Auburn Cemetery, often called the "Westminster Park of the United States," where the first crematory in this country was built, and where the impressive tomb of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, may be seen with its classic white pillars. Also in Cambridge they saw the homes of James Russell Lowell and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The residence of the latter was built in 1769, and occupied by George and Martha Washington at one time.

The Suffolk Downs race track at Revere was next visited. This was built in thirteen weeks after pari-mutuel betting was legalized.

The party then came to Lynn, and were told of the famous Bird Rock, which was given to the United States by a senator with the stipulation that no human being should set foot on it other than to feed the sea-gulls or in case of an emergency.

In Swampscott are situated the former summer White House, as well as the estates of wealthy people, such as the Liggetts and the Gilletts.

At Marblehead the girls stopped at Castle Rock, said to be the most beautiful spot on the Atlantic Coast between Maine and Florida; and at the Town Hall, built in 1876, where the original painting, "Spirit of '76," is kept. The group then stopped at Fort Sewall for lunch. They later viewed the summer home of Rear-Admiral Byrd, and the Old Town Hall erected in 1727. On leaving Marblehead, they passed by Burial Hill.

In Salem, they saw the famous Witches' Island, where the trials were held, and Gallows Hill, where the witches were put to death. More cheerful prospects were the House of Seven Gables and the two best historical museums in New England, Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum.

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THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

NO. 5

LOUISA CLARK ELECTED A. A. PRESIDENT

Meredith Prue Capt. of Blues.
Betty Jensen Heads Whites.
Whites Win Both Games.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association on Monday, November 20, Louisa Clark was elected President. Meredith Prue was elected head of the Blues, with Eleanor Bramhall as co-captain. Betty Jensen heads the Whites, with Priscilla Sleeper co-captain. On Tuesday, November 21, the Blue and White hockey game was the center of attraction (the score 1-0 in favor of Whites), not only for the fine showing of both teams but the co-operation of the faculty who gave the students a play for their money. In the lineup were:—Whites, Beakes, CH; Craig, RW; Crosby, LW; Gorton, N., LF; Gorton, B., RF; Johnson, LI; Marr, RH; Morgan, RI; Prouty, RI; Ross, LI; Sleeper C; Woodard, Goal; and Mathews, LH. The Blues were lined as follows: Bailey, C; Clark, L., RI; Clark, P., CH; Prue, RH; Furbush, RF; Hughes, LW; Jacobus, LI; Richardson, RH; Somerville, LH; Spaulding, LI; Wilband, LW.

The Blue and White soccer game was played on Monday, Nov. 30, the Whites winning with a score of 3-0. In the White lineup were:—Beakes, CH; Burns, RH; Corboy, LH; Edie, RF; Cunningham, RI;

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Christmas Banquet To Be Formal

Plans for the Christmas banquet and concert are being completed, but the dinner will not be in the medieval manner this year. This change is due to the enlarged enrollment of the school; Bragdon dining room cannot accommodate the entire student body.

However, the dinner will be held at Woodland and Bragdon on Wednesday night, December 14, and will be formal. Following the banquet, the annual Christmas concert will be presented in Winslow Hall.

Student Government, Dean at Assembly

Miss Rand spoke of the *History of the Plymouth Colony* by Governor Bradford. This record had been lost for a number of years, but was finally discovered in the library of the Bishop of London. The book was then returned to Massachusetts, and today it may be seen at the State House in the library.

Miss Rand also spoke about two "do's": Do get your permission cards for the holiday into the office, and do protect the Bragdon lawn.

The latter part of the assembly was taken over by Margaret Schneider and the Student Government Association.

Total number of rooms in the Senior Houses=48.

Total number of radios in the Senior Houses=45.

THREE HOUSES OBSERVE OPEN HOUSE NOV. 17

Bourney-Whittier Room in Briggs Gets First Mention. Bragdon Has 4 Honorable Mentions

"Open house this year impressed the judges with the fact that almost all rooms in Briggs, Blaisdell, and Bragdon were planned and decorated in a manner infinitely superior to that of the average room of five years ago. In Briggs where the rooms are large and bright, all of the girls succeeded in achieving pleasant, homelike effects. It was hard to choose one as being better than the others; but if choice must be made, the committee feels that Bourney and Whittier rate special praise.

"At Bragdon some of the students are fortunate in having rooms furnished with new maple furniture and new, plain-color rugs. It was necessary therefore that the committee recognize the difficulties some students faced, and an effort was made to take account of these individual problems. On the whole there were few rooms so much better than the others as to be strikingly superior. Four, however, were chosen for honorable mention. Each contains something particularly well done, original or interesting."

Winifred Hudson (Chairman)
Eleanor Lewis
Mary Worcester

Room 31—Fales-Britton: excellent arrangement; nice color, particularly with lamps lighted.

Room 3—Shanley-Jones: simple, restful; not full of gadgets; excellent use of Mexican motifs and colors. A little colorless when lighted at night, but lovely in daylight.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

PRISCILLA SLEEPER IS HEAD OF JUNIOR CLASS THIS YEAR



PRISCILLA SLEEPER
President of Junior Class

All-School Dance Plans Go Forward

Our first formal all-college dance will be held in Winslow Hall, Dec. 3 from 8-12. Mary Curtin and her committee, Justine Reilly, Louisa Clark, Shirley Wood, Nancy Nichols, and Pooley Prue, have endeavored to make this the best dance ever.

Ken Reeves and his band will supply swing in grand fashion. With him will be three singers and other specialty numbers. Refreshments will be served and favors given to the men.

We hope you will all turn out for this dance. It will be one of the biggest, and we think one of the most successful, all-college dances ever.

Decorations will be in harmony with Christmas. Come one, come all! M. P.

Nancy Drew, Jean MacNeish, Barbara Shanley, Elizabeth English, Mary Mathews Also Elected

The Junior class held a meeting at Winslow Hall to elect their officers on Wednesday afternoon, November 16.

The results were as follows: Priscilla Sleeper of Brookline, Massachusetts, president; Nancy Drew of Evanston, Illinois, vice-president; Jean MacNeish of Scarsdale, New York, secretary; Barbara Shanley of Belmont, Massachusetts, treasurer; Elizabeth English of Norwood, Massachusetts, song leader, and Mary Mathews of Flemington, New Jersey, assistant song leader.

Dramatic Club Play In Full Swing

Winslow Hall is a very active place now that rehearsals for "Dear Brutus" have commenced. Any evening one can see the girls, under the direction of Miss Goodwin, going briskly through their parts.

Below stage we find the production end in full swing. The girls, under the supervision of Miss Spoor and Shirley Wood are busy constructing scenery and collecting props. Kay Farnell, Vice-President of the Dramatic Club, is Business Manager for the play.

Blue Ring Will Now Signify Seniors

This year the senior class rings have a blue onyx stone in a gold setting. The emblem of the Lasell Lamp is engraved on the sides of the setting and also in the stone. There are three weights of rings,—a four to six pennyweight. These vary from a rather light weight to a comparatively heavy weight. The student's name is engraved on the inside of the ring.

Every senior is expected to buy the Lasell Lamp pin to wear on her cap and gown. This has the initials of the student engraved on the back. The pin has a small onyx stone in it to match the one in the ring.

The tradition of friendship towards the junior class which the senior ring signifies will be carried on by the members of the class of '39.

Hang up your stocking at Christmas. A good stocking, that is. As for your old stockings, they can "go hang!" But don't leave them to clutter your closet. Put them in the Grenfell box in your house.

Virginia Purington and Ruth Sullivan were respectively victorious at a house-meeting in Bragdon Chapel Wednesday evening, when nominations were made for house president, and representative to the Student Council.

Peggy Greene was elected both house president, and council representative, owing to the fact that there are only four girls in Blaisdell.

HONOR ROLL

FIRST QUARTER, 1938

Adams, J.	Forsyth	Page
Adams, L.	Gallupe	Perras
Aljoe	Gorton, E.	Pratt
Annis, J.	Greene, M.	Raymond
Annis, S.	Haley	Reed
Austin, F.	Hartley	Rendall
Bailey, N.	Hitchcock	Richardson, B.
Bell	Huntington	Ricker
Brett	Jones, E.	Roberts
Brooks	Kieser	St. Germain
Brown, N.	Kingman	Schultz
Bryan	Kuhns	Seeley, M.
Buck	Langdon	Shanley, B.
Buhler	Leckie	Smith, B. A.
Burkhardt	Lind, M.	Smith, E.
Campbell, E.	McCarty	Smith, M.
Carter	MacLeod	Starr
Cook	Martel	Thompson
Corliss, D.	Mathews	Traxler
Daniels	Michael	Vail
Dewey	Miller, P.	Wallace
Donohue	Morrison	Wallen
Dunston	Muenz	Warfel
	O'Connor	Woodrough

THE LASELL NEWS

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Marjorie Lind

Marjorie Lind
PHOTOGRAPHER
Barbara Kingman

FEATURE EDITORS

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Natalie Bodwell
Nancy Brown

Catherine Buckley
Georgette Durand
Margaret Fraser
Margaret Greene

Faith Mowry
Eleanor Parmer
Barbara Waters

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the News or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

Is Lasell Losing Its Speed?

It seems that the speed with which we get to the "Barn" after our last classes in the morning greatly exceeds that which we show in getting into Winslow Hall for assembly. Even those who *don't* care to indulge in smoking before eleven-thirty appear to find it difficult to get to their seats on time. It has even become necessary for Miss Beede to stand out in front of the gym and herd us in because of the snail's pace we set. This is, of course, rather prep-school-ish, and those of us who feel pride in the thought of Lasell being a college would like this lagging done away with as soon as possible.

However, that point is not the only one to be considered. The speaker must be given some thought. Would he not, perhaps, prefer to have his audience seated and ready to give their attention to him, rather than have them falling all over each other in the aisles endeavoring to find their places after the hour at which he was asked to begin? It is to be assumed that he would.

Co-operation on the part of each student would eliminate discomfort to the speaker, and would also permit the students and faculty to get lunch earlier.

Those Dreaded Exams

Now that the quarterly exams are over, don't hask too long in the sunshine of your success. Remember that there is another set in store for you in late January. If you relax now, you will regret it later. For it is impossible to cover a quarter's work the night before, no matter how hard you cram. If your aspirations were higher than your marks, don't give up. Analyze your work. Perhaps you will find that your notes were inadequate, or that you were a bit erratic in doing your assignments. Whatever your particular difficulty, it probably is not insurmountable, and may be overcome by more concentrated effort. Remember it is the student who does each day's work faithfully who can face any examination without flinching.

Behind the NEWS

Before the completed newspaper is put in your mail box Friday afternoons, it goes through several processes.

First, assignments are given to reporters. After the articles are written, they are submitted to instructors and editors who check for errors.

When all the copy is assembled, it is sent Special Delivery to the printer. Two days later the galley proof is returned in duplicate. The yellow copy is cut up for the dummy and the white is kept intact for proof-reading.

In the meantime headlines must be written and checked. An advertisement which runs for four insertions must be taken out when the fifth issue of the NEWS is being set up.

The next step is making up the pages. The two editors, Meredith Prue and Marjorie Lind, together with the two advisers, Miss Goodwin and Miss Beatley, and at least one girl from the Journalism I class devote most of a Wednesday afternoon to the process. An old copy of the News is spread out and the new articles and advertisements are fitted in appropriate places. Last minute headlines are printed, and another general check-up of all the material is made.

Finally, when the yellow galley is pinned in place, it is pasted, and the paper is ready to be sent Special Delivery again to the printer on Wednesday night. Two days later a paper is put in your mail box and another copy of the LASELL NEWS is out.

SENIOR SUMMER SPORTS

"I acted as counselor at a tuberculosis social service camp, where we had delinquents of all types."

VIRGIE PFEIFFER

"I came to know Ruby Newman, who played at the recent Roosevelt wedding, and the members of his band, with his wife, a former violinist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. I also talked with the movie star, Helen Vincent."

JUSTINE REILLY

"I toured through the northeastern part of Canada this past summer, and stayed in the famed city of Quebec for three days. I also spent a day at St. Anne de Beaupré, which is renowned for its miraculous cures."

ELLEN STOLL

"Lawrence Tibbetts, Jr., a member of the summer theatre at home, was my case for psychological study. He might be seen, any time of day, prancing down the street with a double decker ice cream!"

N. N.

For Beauties Only

"Now, look at the bird-nest. Quick, somebody get a bird!"

Oh, these cruel, cruel people! After that poor girl slaved for hours to give just the right effect to her up-to-the-minute coiffure, they call it a bird-nest. To be absolutely truthful, though, that is an excellent name for the majority of the new up-swept hair styles.

To those innocent young women with the intention of attempting this new coiffure, a warning is hereby given: The procedure is long and tedious. So it isn't advisable for anyone with a weak constitution to undertake it. After standing for hours with her arms aloft, the girl-friend finally gets those unruly coils stuck on top with a couple of bobby pins. But—swish—and down it comes. She very patiently grasps a couple of handfuls—that is, if there is any left hy this time—and "gently" yanks it up again. A miracle has been performed—this time it actually stays.

Now, just perch one of those "scrumptious" little doll hats on top of it all, and some one will surely buy you an adorable strait-jacket.

Seems like the girls these days have no originality. First, they went back to the "gay nineties" to pile it back on top again. What next?—shaved heads and wigs? Or maybe one of those "delightful" styles inspired by the native women of Africa? With this one they could even wear a ring in their noses! Sh-h, be careful, or they will be getting ideas.

B. K.

High Hopes For Xmas Gifts From Boy Friend

What to expect from the boy friend for Christmas is a question. Believing this to be a timely topic I nosed around campus and got many unheard-of responses.

A majority of the girls go in for something that might sparkle, shine, and be seen in the dark. That will do for Jane Forsyth and many others. However, these girls add in the same breath that a fraternity pin will do.

Kupe Shepard is still looking for the man who might remember her favorite color. "The man who gives me a pair of red and yellow socks to match my sweater of the same colors will be my ideal for life."

Betty Jensen admits that a private telephone with many conversations after vacation especially during study hour, would make her Christmas perfect.

Jack Bailey says, in all seriousness, mind you, "Just have him give me a straight road to North Carolina that could be traversed in no time flat."

Mary Curtin admits that the Navy seal on anything would make her happy. A compact or cigarette case with a gold edged Navy seal would do nicely.

Julia Keegan wants something small and practical. A car, airplane, ring or a fur coat would bring her back to Lasell in the best of spirits.

Mary Caley doesn't want much. A ring with a diamond perhaps, or, almost said in the same breath, a diamond-studded wrist watch would make her sing a song of triumph.

For myself, just have him give a word of encouragement, with perhaps a carton of cigarettes on the side.

Watch for more of these priceless informal sayings of our girls. If our paper circulates widely enough, who knows?

M. P.

We Only Heard

Maybe we're wrong. But there do seem to be a few Lasell lovelies on restrictions lately. It isn't those nasty ol' marks, is it? True or no, the air is fairly rife with good intentions and promises made in regard to the next quarter's work.

DIPPY DICTIONARY:

apple—that which is polished by students. Bragdon—large heated shelter for first year females.

date—something of which we hardly ever have any.

jam session—a period of noise and confusion found in its true form at the Barn after dinner.

(for future reference see Mr. Webster's opus)

I don't understand why I'm still not a belle. My face and my figure, my manners are swell.

I use the right toothpaste prescribed in the ads;

I follow all novelties, fashions, and fads.

Each morning I gargle and rinse my mouth out;

I stay on my diet; I'll never get stout.

I always have chosen my coiffure with care, And dye, wash, and curl my mousy straight hair.

I'm coy and demure; a sweet clinging vine. I don't use toacco and never drink wine.

I've followed all orders for gaining success, hut

No matter what happens, I still am a mess.

Sing a Song of Students:

Alone—Gal on restrictions.

Ten Pretty Girls—Shirley Shields, Bobby Woodward, Bev Burkhardt, Teddy Campbell, Mary Jean Shultz, Betty Foss, Priscilla Sleeper, Mary Mathews, Barbara Albrecht, Sally Greene.

Double Trouble—"Boots" Williamson.

Operator, Give Me a Line—Annie Langdon. Martins and the Coys—2nd and 4th floor of Woodland

Did anyone notice how many seniors were at junior open house? The *third* floor of Bragdon rounded up about five, but the parlor on the main floor where tea was served, was so crowded you could hardly move around. You see, you only have to be courteous if you're an under-classman.

P. G.

M. J. F.

It Takes All Kinds

Jayne Jewett is a day student who flashes around in a black Pontiac. She lives in Newtonville and is councillor at a camp during the summer. Jayne is the girl with "smooth" clothes and a friendly manner.

Natalie Harrison comes from Leominster, Mass. She is majoring in Art; and if you have seen any of her work you can understand why. Have you noticed her resemblance to Norma Shearer?

Ruth Moxon comes to us from Kendall Hall. Her home is in Willimantic, Conn., and judging from the amount of phone calls she gets at Bragdon third floor, she is one of those girls who does get around.

Henrietta Jugo is from New Britain, Conn., and has lived in South America. She is fond of classical music and is an enthusiast for opera. Her olive complexion and dark hair make "Henny" stand out in a crowd.

SOCIALITE FOLLOWS THE HOUNDS

Nancy Whittier, Lasell's husky-voiced socialite equestrienne, knows the exhilarating thrill of following the hounds on drag hunts with the Norfolk Hunt Club at Medford.

These hunts begin in August, and are held every so often till Thanksgiving Day. From August to October the rides begin early in the morning. The afternoon rides, which are longer, begin in October. Some of these runs are long and very stiff. A number of hunters use two horses, receiving a fresh one at the first check.

Nancy tells of a typical short run taken at the beginning of the season. Riding to the meet one crisp morning with Jack Lewis, Nancy was informed that they were going to Death's Bridge, a place where she had never been. Arriving at the meet, they found most of the people there walking their horses. Suddenly the hounds were brought, the Whip rounded them up, and the hunt started,—slowly at first and in single file until the more open country was reached. Then the horses were let out. The horses were eager for this workout, galloping through fields, over stone walls, and across roads.

Nancy had kept her horse, Meadowgold, at the hack because he pulled a great deal. Everything was going all right. She had taken her first postern rail and was about to take the second, when Polly Saltonstall's horse refused, and Polly fell off. Jack and Nancy were forced to stop. With help they caught her horse, and got her remounted.

By that time, the hunt was far ahead. The horses were nervous,—straining to catch up. They rode faster and faster toward the check, taking aikens, postern rails, chicken coops and sheep hurdles all in their stride.

Then they heard the horn, and headed to where the Whip was gathering the hounds, who were by this time panting heavily. Meat had been brought to the check, and the hounds were fed. Everyone walked their horses, now covered with lather, talking to the spectators who had followed the hunt in cars. After the last hound had been packed away in the truck, the hunters ambled slowly home, tired and ready for dinner.

Nancy has showed at Concord, Dedham, and Jacob's Hill.

She rides at various places, but mostly at Danny Shea's stables, where she has received much of her experience. Last summer she exercised four to five horses for him a day.

N. B.

SOCIAL WORKER SPEAKS, LASELL GIRLS GIVE

Miss Harriet Parsons of the Newton Welfare Bureau spoke concerning the social work done by The Family Service Bureau of Newton. She cited several actual cases, and explained how the case worker would handle them.

She seemed very pleased at the large contribution of food that the Lasell girls had donated toward Thanksgiving baskets for the poor of Newton.

BADMINTON CLUB SIGNS 88 GIRLS

Eighty-eight girls have already signed up for the Badminton Club that will be formed after Thanksgiving. The list is not yet closed. The plans for the club are a tournament, team play, doubles and singles, and novelty games. More definite plans will be made when the club begins

WATCH FOR THESE UNIQUE TRINKETS

Jewelry was one of the first objects on which the invention and ingenuity of man were exercised. And man's present day ingenuity must be taxed when it comes to the fads which college girls wear as personal decorations. Take for instance the charm bracelets which are still popular. Among the novel ones are those with classic Italian symbols; or with seals, coins, or crabs,—all for dinner wear. Have you seen the one with little wooden tennis and bowling ball on it?

Predominant among the campus jewelry is the inevitable string of pearls. Many lockets are worn; some large, some small; some new, and some very old-fashioned. Mothers had better hide their lockets and cameos.

Among the more unusual ornaments, notice the string of children's Roman beads which Nancy Smith has, the ring from Porto Rico with "Amo Mio" on it which belongs to Winnie Escott. Helen Richardson has a strand of hand-carved clay Egyptian figures which is very old and comes from Cairo, Egypt. Jean Church wears a jade ring from Japan; Betty Morrison, a tiny banjo pin whose strings twang; and Jeannette Mackie wears a chain of many bells with bracelet to match. One girl has a lovely amethyst bracelet and ring set, and bracelet of various kinds of moonstones. Norma Jacobus has a bracelet and pendant from which small mother-of-pearl hearts are suspended; Georgia Pierce was seen with a chain of silver buttons, and Bobbie Rose with a ring which her great-uncle made, a gold ring with two bunches of grapes on it and a leaf of green gold in the center.

YOUR BEST FRIEND READS THE FUNNIES

Just what do you read of the morning paper at breakfast? Of fifty or sixty "definite personalities" questioned, over two-thirds read the front page, the funnies, and an occasional editorial. From that fact, any number of interesting conclusions might be drawn. By a "definite personality" here at Lasell, we mean a person who is recognized by pretty nearly everyone on the campus after a week or two of school for some conspicuous feature, mannerism, fault, or virtue. One might conclude that to be of that feather, an aspiring young lady should include the funnies, the editorials, and the front page in her morning literature. Woe to THE NEWS if a veritable stampede for the *Herald* is the result of this survey.

The remaining third of the number questioned either allow themselves the luxury of lying in bed of a school morning, or struggle as good as fruitlessly for any scrap of paper at all. A couple of the latter are Mary Ann Dewey, who is getting an education in finance of necessity, and Peggy Greene, who is quite able to quote the stock market news any day in the week.

This remarkable survey of so vast a number as sixty reveals only one, Lucille La Riviere, who makes a religious habit of studying the social notes. Just knowing Jane Sherman, you'd guess she would read the unexpected; poetry is her meat, unless of course you count sports, which a good quarter of those examined read regularly. Faith Mowry announces with considerable pride that she reads the music section,—and proud she should be, being the only one who indulges so.

Here and There

Lordy, lordy! What am I to do when all these vacations pop up bringing so much news that I hardly know where to start? Let me remind you first of all, that your rambling reporter sees all, hears all, but is somewhat skeptical about printing all. A few of the doings of our classmates and "sister skunks" are enough for the wise. Look out, I may get you next time!

Bright spots in the way of baths. That's what happened the other day when I took a bath; but the spots weren't so bright. Seeing a can of what I thought to be talcum powder on the bathroom shelf, after my bath I supplied myself with a generous dose, believing it to be a free one. On rubbing it into my body, however, I discovered it to form suds. Yes, my hearties, that's one time I got fooled. After this I shall read all titles on cans before I begin my free powdering. This can happen to contain tooth powder.

Among wide and varied vacations over Armistice day, I think Ruthie Conklin, Nan Rudy, and Barbara Quirk topped the list with the best time. They all went to New York City. I understand they walked up Broadway one night. Did you get a thrill, girls?

Jane Forsyth, Pat Hitchcock, and your reporter went to bachelor quarters for dinner one night. The crowd, well, only ten of us. But the bachelor, ah, you try and guess!

The B. C.-B. U. game brought many Lasell girls to light. Good old Val Timmins led the line with Ruth Kingsley, Dorothy Caruthers, Betty Pfeiffer, Alyce Harrington, Virgie Pfeiffer, Edith MacDonald, and a great many others bringing up the rear. I hear that Val was also the belle of the ball at the Virginia team dance.

Good old Sar Raymond. At last she's taken a vacation. Up to the hills of Hanover she went and did some good old Dartmouth mountain climbing. Get any inspirations for the *Lamp* on top of the hills, Sar?

Jean Aljoe and Jean Michael were the lucky girls to attend the Princeton-Yale game. Jerry Pluff and her roommate, Aimee Perras, still like good old New Hampshire stock. They attended the NHU-Springfield game, and also were seen at the dance.

One of the most important events since our last issue is the return of Kupe Shepard. Hi ya, Kupe! Your big blue eyes are invading campus again and believe me, we are happy!

Our last year's wittiest came back for a few days. Good old "Meek," I wish you juniors knew her as we did. Ask Miss Martin some day. We were the bulwark of her Public Speaking class last year.

I hear from reports that all Lasell girls ate their weight in gold on Thanksgiving. A fine way to do, but I still bet I ate the most.

Enough is enough, I've always said; and I'm beginning to think that's a good proverb, or is it one? Let's see you all at the dance tomorrow night. After all, we want to get a peek at that man of yours!

See you all in the paper, my friends, and darned if I don't mean the funnies!
M. P.

Familiar?

Miss Hadcock, illustrating on the board: "Do you see, girls?"

"Good!"

"Oh, I'm so glad, girls!"

Miss Beatley, donning hat and coat:

"I'll be right back. I'm going out for just a breath of air."

Dr. Hannay: "Now for the next day—"

"Are you awake, Miss —?"

Mrs. McDonald, "Good morning, dear."

Senora: "Naughty Timmins!"

Miss Wright: "What's that, girls?"

Miss Nelson: "Have I told you this before?"

Miss Martin: "In the first place—"

Miss Berkley: "You think you are, but you're not."

Miss Eliasson: "Can you conceive of it?"

"Now how did all this come up?"

"Now, girls!"

Miss Sawyer: "—an' stuff."

Miss Strang: "I expect you to know—"

Miss Wilmot: "Any strike-overs mean F, unquestionably!"

V. R.

UNUSUAL HOBBIES

If by chance, you see Rachel Reed "flitting" around with a net under her arm, don't think she is out trying to "net" a few of the opposite sex, for she probably has her eye on some poor, innocent butterfly. Results? Ask her!

"Fore, Fore!" is one thing you will never hear Julia Rankin say, even though she does collect golf balls of different makes; for she hasn't quite learned to master the art of golf yet. And then just to be different, Julie collects letter "E's". Don't be mistaken, they aren't connected with grades, but are made of cloth. Right now she has 20.

Careful now—they're not for room use; it's only a pastime. Mary Caley is collecting ash trays. Wonder if any were missing from that last dance! But maybe, since she already has 30 of them, she isn't looking for any more.

If you're hungry, don't read this, for Peggy Smith collects recipes for brownies. I don't dare say any more; I'm afraid Peggy might find her room full of brownie-hunters some night!

B. K.

"HOW DO WE TREAT OUR MINORITIES?"

Mrs. Sypher spoke on Germany's treatment of the Jewish people on November 17. The fact that it has caused such a furor in the last few weeks does not mean that the Jewish people are suffering any more than they have been in the last two years. America is just waking up to the barbaric treatment of these people. But before Americans condemn Germany, they should ask themselves, "How do We Treat Our Minorities?"

DR. PARRY DISCUSSES "MIRACLES OF GOD"

Dr. J. Burford Parry, pastor of Wellesley Congregational Church, was the Vesper speaker on Sunday evening, November 20. He spoke of the miracles of God, for which we give thanks, and related them to the simple things in life with which we come in contact. He also mentioned the terrible situation in Germany. He closed his talk by asking us to "make this Thanksgiving real."



SPORT CHAT

BARBARA WATERS

The senior hockey team defeated the juniors on November 15, with a score of 8-1. Playing for the seniors were:—Forsyth, Johnson, Clark, Jacobus, Raymond, Michael, Marr, Allen, Edie, DeWitt, Prue, Woodrough, Smith, and Thomas. The junior players were:—Hughes, Spaulding, Bailey, Sleeper, Wilhand, Somerville, Beakes, Bonney, Furbush, Mathews, Doyle, and Craig. Clark scored for the Seniors, and the Junior scorers were:—Sleeper 5, Bailey 2, and Spaulding 1.

The senior-junior soccer game on Wednesday, November 15, ended with a senior victory of 2-1. Senior players were:—Jacobus, Johnson, Jensen, Clark, Cunningham, Forsyth, Schneider, Edie, Prue, St. Germain, and Shutter. Junior players were:—Jones, Corho, Sleeper, Doyle, Hutchison, Mayer, Beakes, Waters, Gullett, Shanley B., Bailey, Bramhall, Watson, Wilhand and Buckland. Johnson and Jensen made the senior goals, and Sleeper made the junior goal.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Jensen, C; Johnson, CH; Jones, RH; Marr, CH; Molighan, RF; Morgan, LW; Schneider, RF; and Sleeper, RI. For the Blues were:—Bailey, C; Brahmall, LI; Bucklin, RW; Clark, L, RI; Doyle, RI; Jacobus, LW; Mayer, LH; Prue, Goal; Quirk, RF; St. Germain, LF; Shanley, RH; and Wilhand, LW.

During the half the faculty played a student team. Dressed in costumes mimicking us students, they approached the field in fine manner. The nurse with two or three pairs of crutches gave the impression that things were happening. The faculty won with a score of 2-0. In the lineup were:—Livingstone, Goal; Eliasson, LF; Kingsbury, RH; Sawyer, LI; Trihou, RF; Wilmot, LH; Sleeper, RI; Park, C; Berk-

ley, LW; Nelson, RW; Tardival, CH; and Weed, LF.

The students playing against them were, —Bramhall, LI; Shanley, Goal; Forsyth, LW; Brown, RI; Ramsdell, C; Corho, RH; Edie, RF; Kelsey, RI; Colwell, CH; and Freeman, LH.

After the game a Hockey-Soccer supper was held for all those girls who participated in any of the games. A bonfire was built outside the gym, where the girls toasted frankforts etc. After eating their weight in food, they circled the bonfire and sang Lasell songs. And so end hockey and soccer for the fall. We're looking forward to basketball and winter sports with anticipation. Let's see a lot of you out for them.

M. P.

Caveman Tells of "Cellars of World"

Russell T. Neville, "The Caveman," gave an illustrated lecture on "The Cellars of the World," on November 15. The slides shown of the many caves he has visited were in color. Mr. Neville was a great friend of Floyd Collins, the man who was killed in the great cave tragedy in 1925.

Miss Sawyer, Miss McClelland and Miss Park all made teams on the hockey games played for the Northeast Field Hockey Association at Wellesley fields over the Armistice week-end. Miss "Mac" played Right Inner on the Boston first team that defeated the N. Y. team 4-1. Miss Sawyer played on the Boston Reserve Team, that was undefeated and unscored. Miss Park also played on the Boston Reserve Team.

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JUNIOR OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Room 49—J. Annis-Hathaway: very small room; old furniture, but handled simply and arranged well. Color scheme good.

Room 10—Purinton-Booth: nice arrangement on shelves; arrangement of furniture good, and color particularly interesting under artificial light.

The Junior Open House was held Thursday, November 17, at three of the junior houses: Bragdon, Blaisdell, and Briggs and also at the Infirmary. Refreshments were served at Bragdon instead of at each house.

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HOOD'S MILK

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Red Cloak Signifies St. Andrews Univ.

All of us have noticed Dr. Hamilton's red cloak with a great deal of interest. There are years of custom behind that cloak—years of ancient, European prestige, and it is with pride that one wears it because it signifies St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

As long ago as 1211 St. Andrew's was founded, when both England and Scotland were Roman Catholic. Of course all learning was under the care of the church, and the red cloak is thought, by Dr. Hamilton, to have originated from the garb of the monks. The students either purchase this red cloak when they first enter, or wear one given to them by a father or even banded down from a grandfather. The older the style of the gown, the much higher is its value.

St. Andrew's was once a walled town, and also the ecclesiastical center of Scotland. When the Reformation and John Knox came to Scotland, the Archbishop of St. Andrew's was murdered, and there is a story that every night if you listen carefully enough, you can hear the wheels of his carriage going along the road on which he was assassinated.

Another quaint custom of the college which perhaps is a little more distinguishing than the red cloak is the Mortar board hat which the students wear. The first year men, or Bejants as they are called, wear black hats with blue tassels; the Semis, or second year people, have red tassels; the Tertians, or third year students, have yellow tassels; and the fourth year people, or the Magistrianes, are distinguished by black tassels. Hence, one would never dream of going up to a person wearing a blue tassel, because one would know he was only a freshman and not supposed to know anything anyway.

J. L.

Dr. Winslow Discusses Parliamentary Law

Dr. Winslow spoke on November 14 regarding the usage of Parliamentary Law in all meetings of any size or importance. He deplored the lack of its use by modern women's club.

Hello, Kupe! We are all glad to have you back at Lasell. The seniors welcome you back first as a real pal, and second, as vice-president of the senior class. The underclassmen also welcome you, and hope to know you as well as the seniors know you.

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BULLETIN

December 3—All-College Prom
December 4—Dr. Elmer Leslie of Boston University
December 5—Miss Rand
December 6—Paul Clemens, Master Puppeteer
December 7—Woodland Open House
December 8—Mrs. Sypher
December 9—Mr. Laurence B. Fletcher on "Preserving Beautiful and Historic Places in Massachusetts", Part I
December 10—Dramatic Club Play, *Dear Brutus*
December 11—Dr. Phillips Osgood of Emmanuel Church, Boston
December 12—Dr. Winslow
December 13—Mr. Laurence B. Fletcher on "Preserving Beautiful and Historic Places in Massachusetts", Part II
December 14—Dance Exhibition
Christmas Dinner
Christmas Concert
December 15—Mrs. Sypher
December 16—Vacation—10:45 A.M.

Remarkable Cures

Many years ago my grandmother saved the life of a little girl, suffering from a severe case of pneumonia on a New England farm even after the doctor had given up hope. She poured every available quart and gallon of milk into a bath tub, and submerged the patient in it for some hours.

ELIZABETH ENGLISH

A friend of my grandfather was pronounced dead, but was later found to be suffering from paralysis of the whole body. He is walking now.

NANCY RUDY

One little boy with whom I am very well acquainted, was not expected to live more than a few hours. The doctors had given him up because his lungs were so full of pus. As a last resort the family called in a chiropractor. A few hours after his visit the good news awaited by so many of us was that the boy would live. Through his ability to move around the bones of the body and to massage, the chiropractor was able to remove the pus from the lungs so that the boy was able to breathe again and to be well started on the road to recovery.

ELIZABETH JEWETT

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THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1398

NO. 6

WOODLAND HAS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE DEC. 8

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Receive Honorable
Mention

Woodland Open House was held Wednesday, December 7 from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The girls greeted the guests and visitors in the hall and conducted them into the Blue room, where they were received by Mrs. McDonald, Miss Tribou, Dr. Kingsbury, and the Woodland house president, Evelyn Spaulding.

The rooms were very attractively arranged, and throughout the entire house there was a distinct air of cordiality.

Refreshments were served in the Green room. Miss Sawyer and Miss Wilmot presided at the table, and several Woodland girls passed small trays of cakes and sandwiches.

The report of the judges on Woodland rooms is as follows:

"It was not possible to choose one outstanding room, but we found several that were very good. We should like to give honorable mention to the following rooms:

"No. 25, Betty Bloor and Jeanne Hubbard; nice use of color, and good arrangement.

"No. 27, Shirley Mowry and Mary-elizabeth Dearbon; good color combination in spreads and curtains, grand travel posters which agreed with the color scheme.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Dr. Osgood Gives Address at Vespers

The Christmas spirit predominated at the Vespers service on December 11, 1938. Dr. Phillips Osgood gave an address on the significance of Christmas traditions and the Christmas story. The Lasell Glee Club furnished the music, singing many of the well-known carols. Solos were sung by Shirley Shields, Jane Ryder, Marjorie Dow and Ruth Fulton.

Who Will Win?

The *Lamp* staff is running a contest which everyone is invited to enter. The only requirement is taking a campus shot,—that is a snapshot of anything on the campus. Pictures will also be accepted of any scenes of the "ville", in Boston or vicinity, so long as the pictures contain Lasell girls, or pertain to the school.

Submit these to the *Lamp* staff. You may submit as many as you want. Try for interesting scenes and unusual shots. Now don't just say, "Oh, I can't take pictures." Have you ever tried? Well, start right now; help to make this year's *Lamp* the best ever. The contest closes February 1. So come on everyone, and get started. The best snap submitted wins a *Lamp* free. And who knows but what you may be the lucky one? E. P.

FORMAL DINNER ADDS TO XMAS JOLLITY

Vocal, Violin, and Piano Solos
Furnish Entertainment At
Winslow Hall

One of Lasell's jolliest Christmas events was held Wednesday evening—that being, the Christmas formal dinner. For the past two years, this dinner has been in the form of a medieval banquet; but even though the medieval dress was abandoned this year, the same gay and happy spirit predominated.

Especially delightful were the decorations of pine boughs, bowls of fruit, and candles.

The Christmas dinner was composed of the proverbial turkey and plum pudding. Following the dinner was the student concert given by voice, piano, and violin pupils.

Student Gifts For Local Charities

On Monday, December 12, the assembly was in charge of the Lasell Missionary Society. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree topped with a large red satin bow was surrounded by dolls, toy dogs, a fine collection of marbles, clothes, picture books and a multitude of toys. The senior class gave two dainty layettes while the sophomores contributed a gay curly-headed doll complete with blue silk dress and bonnet. A clothes basket on a sled bearing signs of "Daily Express" was filled by the day students. Cat's Alley was represented by a large red stocking, of their own making, filled and topped by a grey cloth kitty.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

MISS MAC NAMED TO NORTHEAST HOCKEY TEAM

Snow and Darkness Mar Games
Played During Thanksgiving
Recess At Philadelphia



MISS MAC

Miss "Mac", having been elected to the First Team of the Northeast Field Hockey Association at the Wellesley Tournaments, went to Philadelphia with the team Thanksgiving weekend to play the Midwest and Great Lakes Teams.

The Northeast Teams were chosen from players in Long Island, New York City, Worcester, Providence, Stamford, Conn., and Boston. The First Team played three

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES COMEDY "DEAR BRUTUS"

Stage Sets Are Constructed By
Design Class and
Stage Crew

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings," was the theme of "Dear Brutus" by Sir James Barrie, which was presented to an appreciative audience, December 10.

The scenery, employing the new motif of suggestion, was designed by Miss Spoor's class in stage design, and constructed by the class and the stage crew.

The cast of characters were: Mrs. Dearth, Mary Jean Schultz; Joanna Trout, Anne Langdon; Mrs. Coade, Alberta Taylor; Mrs. Purdie, Mary Mathews; Lady Caroline Laney, Cora Pratt; Matey, Norris Beakes; Lob, Doris Huntington; Mr. Coade, Frances Haley; Mr. Purdie, Margaret Campbell; Mr. Dearth, Shirley Raymond; and Margaret, Barbara Albrecht.

The production staff was as follows: Business Manager, Katharine Farnell; Stage Manager, Shirley Wood; Lighting, Patricia Doherty; Costumes, Shirley Robins; Make-Up, Jane Jones; Prompter, Barbara Lee Williams; Properties, Frances Ramsdell; Music, Miss Karin Eliasson.

"I thought the scenery and lighting in the second act was wonderful. I really think I liked Doris Huntington best; she did very well in her part."

MARY CURTIN

"They couldn't have done better on Broadway. I thought Cora Pratt's diction was superb."

OLIVE GALLUPE

"The scenery was wonderful in the second act. I thought Sar Raymond was very good, and the entire cast was very well chosen."

BOBBIE QUIRK

"One of the finest finished productions we have ever given. The male characters were very good, and looked really like men. The scenery was very professional in appearance."

DOROTHY CARNEAL

"The male characters were handled very

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Christmas Formal Was Big Success

Snow-covered evergreens and white balloons made a picturesque setting for the All-College Christmas Formal given in Winslow Hall on December 3. Ken Reeve's swinging bandsters and vocalists provided music for the dancing pleasure of Lasellites and their escorts. Sandwiches and coffee were served for refreshments. The favors were leather bill folds with the Lasell seal on them.

Total number of room in Brag-don=51.

Total number of radios in Brag-don=42.

Program of Student Recital

Wednesday Evening, December 14, 1938

ENSEMBLE	Overture <i>Lustspiel</i> Misses English, Goulding, Reed, Bishop	Kela Bela
PIANO	From an <i>Indian Wigwam</i> <i>Pursuit</i> Carol Jones	Thompson Cowl
ORGAN	<i>Morceau</i> Barbara Furbush	Henry M. Dunham
VOICE	<i>Caro Mio Ben</i> <i>Cloud Shadows</i> Jane Ryder	Giordani Rogers
PIANO	<i>To a Water Lily</i> <i>Solfeggietto</i> Evelyn Bishop	MacDowell P. E. Bach
ORGAN	<i>Bourre and Musette</i> Eleanor Goulding	Chenoweth
PIANO	<i>Nocturne in F Minor</i> , Op. 55, No. 1 Rachel Reed	Chopin
VOICE	<i>To Music</i> <i>Ave Maria</i> Ruth Wilson	Franz Schubert
PIANO	<i>To a Wild Rose</i> <i>Concerto</i> , No. 1, in E flat major, first movement Elizabeth English	MacDowell Liszt

Orchestral parts on the organ

THE LASELL NEWS

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FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the News or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

Stunt Nights For More Good Times

Why not more stunt nights? The few stunt nights that we have had, showed much talent among the Lasellites. But it isn't the talent that is so important—it is the spirit of fellowship and camaraderie that a stunt night can bring. Many dorm girls have wondered why there has not been such a program for a long time. Amusing skits, novelty songs and dances, monologues and other such forms of entertainment are in demand. The most important thing, though, is the fun and good sport that pervades such a program. We all enjoy the fun and informality of this kind. So why not more stunt nights?

Post-Vacation Ills

We are all thinking with a gleam in our eyes of the coming Christmas vacation accompanied by Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and choral music. There is not one of us who isn't thankful for a rest before coming back to school and tackling our different jobs all over again.

A vacation is a period of time in which your life is different. It is a change from the regular routine, which is intended to be a rest. Of course we are all going to have a marvelous time of dancing, going to parties, and seeing old friends. However, we should be careful not to overdue our wonderful time by jumping from one thing to another, staying up all night, and then trying to make up for lost sleep by lying in bed until the late afternoon. (We might exclude New Year's Eve and Day. Everyone has a weakness there.) But on the whole, it would be wiser for us to do things in moderation, and be healthy for the rest of the year.

Maybe if we wore clothing suitable to the weather, we should be less susceptible to colds. Let's say—stockings when there is snow instead of ankle socks, and ankle socks when we have our sudden outbursts of heat, instead of ear muffs.

At any rate, have a wonderful time; do all the things you have planned to do for the vacation; but do not come back and spend the first two or three weeks recuperating from an exhausting Christmas, in the infirmary.

Remarkable Cures

Many years ago my grandmother saved the life of a little girl, suffering from a severe case of pneumonia on a New England farm even after the doctor had given up hope. She poured every available quart and gallon of milk into a bath tub, and submerged the patient in it for some hours.

ELIZABETH ENGLISH

A friend of my grandfather was pronounced dead, but was later found to be suffering from paralysis of the whole body. He is walking now.

NANCY RUDY

One little boy with whom I am very well acquainted, was not expected to live more than a few hours. The doctors had given him up because his lungs were so full of pus. As a last resort the family called in a chiropractor. A few hours after his visit the good news awaited by so many of us was that the boy would live. Through his ability to move around the bones of the body and to massage, the chiropractor was able to remove the pus from the lungs so that the boy was able to breathe again and to he well started on the road to recovery.

ELIZABETH JEWETT

A woman of my acquaintance was very ill. Finally she went to the dentist, and had all her teeth out. In a very short time she had completely recovered.

NANCY BROWN

A friend had pressure from an air tank accidentally forced into his stomach. He was given up because his intestines were ruptured. Because of his excellent physical condition the doctor decided to operate on him, and performed six operations necessary to put his stomach and intestines into proper condition.

BARBARA RICHARDSON

My father was in the hospital for eight months following a serious operation. The doctors gave him up as hopeless, and now call him the "Miracle Man." Being offered an excellent position gave him new courage and a determination to get well.

MARJORIE DOW

In reading these articles we must remember that they are merely sketches of cases and not a doctor's diagnosis; moreover, that some of the cures which seem remarkable to the laity would not seem miraculous to the medical profession.

J. L.

Teacher Comments On "Dear Brutus"

Miss Goodwin's comments on "Dear Brutus", ghost-written by William Shakespeare:

Casting—Midsummer Night's Dream
First Rehearsals—A Comedy of Errors
Dress Rehearsals—The Tempest
Performance—All's Well That Ends Well
Criticism—As You Like It
(Occasional Private Thoughts at 7 p.m.)
—"Here will be an old abusing of God's patience and the King's English" (three hours later)
"And looking on it with lack-lustre eye
Says very wisely, 'It is ten o'clock.'"

THE CAST:

Lob—"Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie,
Which we ascribe to Heaven."
Lady Caroline—" . . . If ladies be but young
and fair. . ."
Matey—"Oh, what may man within him
hide.
Though angel on the outward
side!"
Mabel—"The hand that made you fair
hath made you good."
Joanna—"This is midsummer madness."
Purdie—"That is my home of love; if I
have range,
Like him that travels, I return
again."

Dance Recital Held At Winslow Hall

A Dance Recital was held in Winslow Hall on December 9. Mrs. Paul, who leads the Modern Dance group, explained the various movements to the audience. The first part of the program was a series of exercises that are so important for dancing. These exercises develop poise and make one less awkward. Eurythmics, originated by Jacques D'Alcrose was emphasized for its importance.

The next part of the program was dances, a few of them having been originated by the dance groups. Girls who took part in this program were: A. Taylor, H. Hamilton, N. Bodwell, A. Langdon, D. Davis, M. Mathews, J. Paul, S. Salgado, E. Doe, S. Van Wart, C. Morgan, P. Merrill, S. Annis, J. Annis, F. MacDonald, M. Dietz, E. Kirton, J. Page, J. Forsyth, A. Brooks.

After The Prom

"Swell orchestra . . . good food"—Boody Nichols.

"Gorgeous affair"—Olly Gallupe.

"Everybody seemed to be having fun"—Margaret Kuhns.

"I went with a jitterbug . . . 'Nough said"—Lucy Albros.

"Good orchestra . . . Artie Shaw would have been better"—Elsie Mathewson.

"The lighting was excellent at the end . . . the favors were useful and unique"—Claire Morgan.

"Decorations good . . . food good . . . orchestra not bad"—Lucille La Riviere.

"Wonderful dance"—Phelps Forman.

HOBBIES

Frances Gay has a postmark from every state in the union. Think how very handy it must be to have a friend in every state—especially when traveling.

162 dogs and not 1 cat—at least there won't be any "rip-roarin'" paw fights in Nancy Nichol's room. But I must confess, they're miniature!

We Only Heard

SING A SONG OF STUDENTS

All Ashore—Mary Curtin
Small Fry—Madeline Perry
You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby—Jane Sherman
I Won't Tell a Soul—school gossip
Don't Wait 'Till the Night Before Christmas—to do your Xmas shopping.
Pennies from Heaven—Endowment Fund
Dark Eyes—"Moxey"
Sweet and Simple—Us
You're So Darn Charming—"Kupe" Shepard, "Andy", "Lambie"
You've Got Everything—Cora Pratt, "Chips", Jane Forsyth

At the top of the steps the fair damsel stood,
A beautiful vision in white.
Her curly gold locks by a black velvet hood
Were entirely shielded from sight.

She paused in her journey, one hand on the rail
To look at the gallant below,
And toss him a smile of indifferent reward
Which made his face color and glow.

The trailing gown twinkled with silvery tones;
She moved with both rhythm and grace.
A triumph of beauty and natural poise—then,
She tripped and fell flat on her face.

There are two schools of thought on the nature of the weather lately. The larger and more scientific half declares it to be nothing more or less than plain everyday ordinary fog; while the opposite viewpoint is that some careless soul opened the door of the Barn, and LEFT it open.

If anyone has a passion for female free-for-alls, they should have been at Bragdon about 9:30 the other night. The Martins and the Coys have nothing on that feud.
P. G.
M. F.

Author Autographs Junior Text Book

Miss Rand, Miss Beede, and Miss "Mac" made announcements concerning class meetings and Christmas charities in assembly, December 5, previous to a discussion of the courses to be taken after January 30. Miss Irwin was in charge of the latter, and explained about the subjects that are to be available in place of those which will be discontinued at the end of this semester.

"The Value of Books" was discussed by John A. Behnke, co-author of "A Preface to College Prose" in assembly, December 2.

To prove his point that "the value of books should be given thought" he gave the development of a book from the time the theme comes into the author's head until the book is in the stores.

Near the close of the period the speaker talked briefly on such authors as Thornton Wilder and R. T. Coffin. After the lecture Mr. Behnke autographed books for the juniors who are using it as a text.

Paul Clemens, master puppeteer, entertained at the assembly on Tuesday, December 6. He presented three acts of "Robin Hood", characterizing each actor himself.

LASELL SPONSORS CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Everyone is wondering about the lovely music they hear coming from Winslow Hall every Tuesday night. Mr. Dunham, the director, was very willing to give out all information possible. Mr. Dunham says:

"The Newton Symphony was forced to disband because of financial troubles, and it seemed to me that there should be an orchestra of that type in the Newtons. Dr. Winslow and Lasell were of the same opinion, and were glad to offer the facilities necessary for maintaining such an orchestra."

Mr. Dunham spent considerable time getting lists of players from this vicinity, including a list which was made up of former members of the Newton Symphony.

About 40 have attended rehearsals and make a fairly well-balanced orchestra. The greatest need seems to be for French horn players, although there is room for one or two trombones and string basses.

The orchestra will probably make its first appearance the latter part of January or first of February. Although the program is not yet complete, the following selections will be played:

"Overture to Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn;

"L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet;

"Aurora" the tone poem, written by

Henry M. Dunham, for many years head of the Lasell Music Department.

Mr. Schwah will play the organ parts. Mr. Schwah will also appear as soloist in the "Handel Concerto, No. 5" for organ and orchestra. These two numbers are not ordinarily possible for the usual civic orchestra because of the difficulty of finding a hall with a suitable organ.

The feature of the second concert will be the Third Symphony by Camille Saint-Saens, which is known as an organ symphony. This is also a number rarely played by a concert orchestra.

It is expected that the orchestra will increase to around 50 players.

Further news will appear before the initial concert.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The faculty and office force were well represented, and two members contributed a doll in a high chair. Mr. Waitt led the group in carols, assisted by Miss Beede at the organ, and rendered a solo, "O, Holy Night." The glee club sang one selection. Miss Potter spoke briefly about the gifts, which will be sent to the Newton Welfare, Morgan Memorial and Salvation Army; and introduced Dr. Fish, father of Martha Fish Holmes (Lasell, '25) and physician at the Massachusetts School for Crippled Children, where the sophomore doll is sent each year.

Miss Barbara Kingman had charge of collecting the gifts and arranging them in Winslow Hall. Mr. Russell Waitt presided.

INFORM DAY STUDENTS

The day students complain that so many of the announcements are made at meals that they often do not know when there is to be a meeting or some other extra-curricular activity. For the benefit of both resident and day students, as well as the greater success of the organizations, please post notices in conspicuous places so that all may read and take part in their school affairs.

Here and There

Hello everybody. It's your rambling reporter again with more news of the strange and almost outrageous doings of *you* and *you* and *you*!

I went to the dance last Saturday night and was rewarded in many ways. Not only were we all having a marvelous time, but it offered ample information for a news story.

Norma Jacobus, known as "Jakey-puss the muscle woman" was in "Sleepy" condition. Her friendliness with P. Sleeper has taken on a new hue. What goes on here?

Red noses, sniffing about campus were met with generous doses of Mrs. Marion's cold cure. The infirmary showed more life than it has in years. It all goes to show you that winter is not here. You'd better stick to one type of clothing for a while. Didn't I see someone shedding her red flannels when a mere tepid breeze rustled but one limb? Better stick to the flannel pajamas a while longer.

I just can't seem to pull away from the dance. The faculty were well represented by Miss Livingstone, Miss Sawyer, Miss Martin, Miss Rand, Mrs. McDonald, and Mr. Waitt. And fellers, just wait till you dance with the faculty!

I wonder who the three girls were behind the curtain during the dance. And my dear Miss Molaghan, after this when you ask me for a sandwich or three, don't ask twelve others besides. You couldn't have been that hungry!

I think we owe one young lady a compliment, and that goes to Shirley Wood! She looked altogether ravishing!

Bobhy Woodward and Etta Eldredge found M.I.T. a bit more exciting than Lasell I take it. They attended a formal there instead of the Lasell dance.

Tomorrow we all go home for two and a half weeks of glorious freedom and vacation. May I take this time and opportunity to wish each and every one of you girls, faculty members, everyone at Lasell, the most wonderful Christmas ever? When we return in January, I expect wide reports of exciting news and doings. Don't forget, I'm going to keep tabs on you! Always before a vacation this little ditty comes into my mind.

Oh boy, vacation!

Oh, joy, vacation!

Ah, men!

Merry Christmas everyone; and fellers, don't forget to come back to school the day vacation is over! See you then, and I bet any money we'll all have a pair of silk stockings with NO runs.

M. P.

WOODLAND OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

This room fell down because of its 'rogue's gallery' on and around the mantel.

"R and T in the casino, belonging to J. Wray and M. Shenk and M. Wesson and J. Peters showed colors nicely fitted into their rooms.

"No. 59 belonging to V. Hatch and M. Gray had probably the most difficult arrangement problem to cope with, and they handled it exceptionally well. Throughout the house other rooms had interesting touches; for instance the Gorton's room with gourds and pine decorations.

Natalie E. Park,
Eleanor Lewis,
Mary Worcester."

LIVE LIFE AT ITS VERY BEST

The Vesper speaker of December 4 was Dr. Elmer Leslie of Boston University. His talk was entitled, "Living Life at Its Very Best."

Dr. Leslie gave three marks of a good life: (1) a hunger for the highest both in character and in influence, (2) a hunger to see that some good quality of one's life finds expression in the lives of other persons, and (3) the courage to take the step, after knowing what is right for us to do, and actually doing what we know is right to do.

He also mentioned that he thought every girl should have in her own personal library these three biographies: *Alice Freeman Palmer*, *Frances Willard*, and *Jane Adams*.

The conclusion of Dr. Leslie's talk was to say, "Live your life not at a mediocre level but at its very best; I wonder if we are able to make this our venture."

EARNING MONEY

Taking care of little blind boy, and caring for twenty-five children at the "Mother's Rest" in Oak Hill Village.

BETTIE BURROWS

"DEAR BRUTUS"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

well. Alherta Taylor and Teddy Campbell were especially good."

BOODY NICHOLS

"I thought the play was grand. It was a change from the usual comedies of mysteries presented. The scenery was wonderful, and the lighting was very good in the second act. The entire cast played their parts very well."

NANCY NICHOLS

"I thought that Sar Raymond and Barbara Albrecht were excellent. The audience laughed at the wrong times, and showed the uselessness of putting on a too serious play for a Lasell audience."

CONNIE ACKERMAN

"The scenery and lighting were very good. In general it was excellent. I liked Doris Huntington best."

JUNE PETERSON

"Sar Raymond was very good as a male character. The second act was perfect, and the whole cast was very well chosen."

MARJORIE TALCOTT

"WILL O' THE WISP" GIVEN IN CHAPEL

The class in dramatics presented the "Will O' the Wisp", Wednesday afternoon as the first of a series of class exercises. The leading characters were: Sarajenny Annis as the Will o' the Wisp, Jeanne Inshaw as the Poet's wife, Leona Zolte as the maid, and Betty Sue Smith as the old woman.

The story deals with the belief of the people at Land's End in a spirit known as the Will o' the Wisp, who lures all disbelievers in herself and her power out into the night never to return alive.

Worked as a hookkeeper.

ELSIE MATHEWSON

Giving violin lessons.

CHARLOTTE FOWLER

Giving tennis and swimming lessons.

PHILIPS FORMAN

INTERESTING WORK IS DONE BACKSTAGE

So real was the willow tree that provided a good two-thirds of the forest scene atmosphere in last Saturday's play, "Dear Brutus", that it probably never occurred to many people to wonder how the stage crew went about destroying Joyce Kilmer's beautiful theory that only God can make a tree. It really arouses curiosity when one considers that thirty hours of steady work (that's figuring rather roughly) were consumed in making the the willow. First of all, the crew unearthed a pole such as high jumpers use. When it was padded with paper and covered with brown canvas, they were ready to wire on numbers of four foot branches on which innumerable strips of jaggedly cut cheese cloth had been hung. Dyeing the cheese cloth various shades of green was only a minor job. To give the effect of a truly stable tree trunk, they stuffed the standard with paper, and tucked brown canvas around it.

Rocks, you would suppose, would be a far simpler job. Here's the process: On a wooden box, papers are laid to make a shape resembling a large rock; then, cardboard sheets are dipped in a watery paste solution to make the cardboard at once sticky and pliable. These sheets are then arranged smoothly over the rock form. A tree stump was made in practically the same manner.

A rose hush is a tricky business to make. Fifty delicate, pink crepe paper roses were wired onto a bushy three foot branch to which a standard had been attached. It takes hours upon hours to cut petals, and arrange them into a blossom.

But Is It Peace?

Mrs. Sypher asked, "But Is It Peace?" in assembly on December 1. She built up her arguments around China, Spain, Germany, and France.

Her first point concerned the city of Changsa which was burned, and part of its population with it, by its own people in order that it might be saved from Japan's raids.

In Spain, 80,000 lives have been lost on the Ehro front, and the population is again facing a winter of semi-starvation.

Also, one might recall the German situation; 700,000 refugees face penniless emigration or slow death at "home".

In France the only thing holding democracy in its place is fear, and yet it is said that the French government passed admirably through a crisis.

FAMOUS PEOPLE WE JUNIORS KNOW

Betty Bell went to the circus with Mrs. Grace Coolidge.

Madelyne Rose played tennis with Lefty Gomez at Bahoosic Lake.

Boots Williamson is a good friend of Henry Ford's.

Betty Phillips stayed at the home of Parks Johnson, conductor of Vox Pop.

Joan Lesinsky has met Harry Hershfield, who writes "Abie Kabihle", the comic strip.

Anne Langdon knows Richard Halliburton, the author.

Lucille LaRiviere has met every orchestra leader that amounts to a hand full of swing. In her estimation Rudy Vallee is the leader with the best personality.

Lillian Grace, '40



SPORT CHAT

MEREDITH PRUE

Hockey and soccer ended two weeks ago in fine athletic spirit. The hockey-soccer supper, open for all girls who had participated in any of the games, brought all of the sports enthusiasts together for a perfect ending to a season of fall sports.

But, with the ending of this, a new program is already in full swing, mainly, that of basketball and swimming. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the gym portrays the athletic ability in our girls. Already Jacobus, Sleeper, Beakes, and Clark have distinguished themselves on the basketball floor. Because of the great number of girls already out for basketball, it was necessary to divide the practices into two parts. On Tuesday all those girls with names from A-M practice; those from M-Z practice on Thursday. It serves the purpose of giving more individual attention and time to each group, which will in time turn out a better team.

Even the swimming pool hursts with gusto now that swimming practice has started. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon, Lasell's swimmers are seen developing form and speed for that great sport. Under the careful supervision of our able instructor all those girls who delight in swimming are urged to better their form and speed. Soon swimming races will begin. They are a thrill in themselves. All types of strokes are mastered and the girls give a fine showing in their races.

We want to see more of you girls out for these sports.

Instead of spending your afternoons at the ville or the Barn, why not show a little school spirit and participate in sports? It not only helps posture, bodily rhythm, and health, but keeps your figure trim. And, after all, we all want nice figures! All right, participate in sports; it may not make you lose weight, but it certainly will stop you from gaining more!

Glee Club Leads Vesper Carols

The Christmas season at Lasell was inaugurated with carols by the Glee Club at vespers on Sunday evening. The Glee Club sang "Jesu Bambino." Solos were sung by Shirley Shields, Ruth Fulton, Jane Ryder, and Marjorie Dow. Everyone united on "Joseph and the Shepherds" and "Silent Night". This group will also bid us a Merry Christmas with carols Friday morning.

On Monday the Spanish Club and a few guests were entertained with a play entitled "Uno de Ellos Dehe Casarse", in which Henrietta Jugo, Phyllis Jugo, Lillian Adams, Phyllis Burns, and Sue Cunningham took part.

The Missionary Society again received the co-operation of the students in a collection of food, toys, and clothing on Monday in Winslow Hall. These gifts were sent to organizations through which they will be distributed to people in need. The Christian Endeavor Society contributed dolls which they had dressed, and toys.

MISS MAC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) games, of which they lost two. The first game was played in a sleet storm, the second in the dark, after team members had spent five hours clearing snow from the field, and the third game was played on a muddy field.

Miss Mac was on the Northeast Teams three years ago, and in 1932 was on the All-American team.

	Number of students	Number on Honor Roll	Percentage on Honor Roll
Blaisdell	4	0	
Bragdon	97	13	13%
Briggs	6	0	
Carpenter	24	7	29%
Clark	13	1	8%
Cushing	7	1	14%
Dillingham	11	4	36%
Gardner	30	7	23%
Pickard	8	3	38%
Woodland	115	13	11%
Day Students	112	21	19%
TOTAL	427	71	17%

CORRECTION

On Nov. 15, the junior-senior soccer game ended with a victory for the juniors.

M. P.

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Boston Supply Co., Inc.

53 Haverhill Street

Boston, Mass.

HOOD'S MILK

"It's Always Good"

Merchandising Girls Have Holiday Work

When Christmas shoppers in Boston, New York, New Jersey, Portland, Maine, notice a particularly attractive, efficient, or well-mannered sales person, it might be one of the twenty-six Lasell senior merchandising students who, through Miss Hadcock, their instructor, have the opportunity to work in the holiday season in a department store.

Especially fortunate are the following four, whose positions will last anywhere from six days to two full weeks: Winifred Escott at Forhes Wallace's in Springfield, Mass.; Georgia Pierce at Lord and Taylor's in New York; Eleanor Arden at Bamherger's in Newark, New Jersey; Parthena Whipple at Filene's store in Portland, Maine.

The remaining twenty-two, with the exception of Margaret Smith, who will work at Grover Cronin's in Waltham, Mass., have been hired by four Boston stores for periods of two days to two weeks. At Hovey's Romena Bowden, Ruth Grover, Catherine Myers, Ellen O'Connell, Carolyn Barron, Peggy Christiansen, Jane Forsyth, and Norma Jacobus will learn the rudiments of rush business. Filene's entrusts its valuables to Justine Reilly, Nancy Nichols, Parthena Whipple (after December 18, she will be at the Portland, Maine store), Doris Benecchi, and Jeanette Mackie. Ruth Bull, Peggy Fish, Julia Keegan, Helen Forsberg, Avis Higgiston, and Margaret Schneider should make shopping a supreme delight at Jordan's. The four who are to work at Chandler's are Shirley Wood, Doris Huntington, Virginia Bowen, and Cora Pratt. Seventeen juniors are also working in stores during the rush. Now it's a toss-up as to who will profit most by this merchandising opportunity,—the shoppers from the unquestioned charm and alertness of the Lasell business woman, or the Lasell girls from the experience.

Dr. Hannay Chats On Timely Words

Christmas is partly a Greek, and partly a Latin word,—the Greek *Christos* plus *mass*, shortened from the Latin *ile missa est* by the illiterate public. Christmas, then, is the mass of Christ.

Carol is a Greek word that comes from *choros*, meaning dance, and *auleo*, to play the pipe. From that, we have the Greek word *choraules*, one who accompanies the choral dance. Our English word *carol* come from the old French *caroler*, dance, and *carole*, a dance accompanied with singing; but when the dance idea was omitted, it came to its present meaning, a song of praise, or a hallad of joy.

Bethlehem, a Hebrew word, means a house of food (*beth*, house, and *lehem*, food). The word has a curious history. In 1247 there was a religious priory built in London, called St. Mary of Bethlehem. Later, in the fifteenth century, it was used as a medical hospital, still later as a home for the care of lunatics. As is the English tendency, the word was gradually shortened as a result of constant use until there developed a new word, *Bedlam*, which today means any place or scene of wild uproar, characteristic of a madhouse.

Accounting Class Visits Bank

Miss Wilmot's Accounting class enjoyed a trip to Boston, Thursday, December 1. The group visited the Federal Reserve Bank and observed how money is exchanged among the different member banks in the Federal Reserve System. Several of the many machines used in the bank were new to the girls. The national government requires a copy to be made of each check that is paid for in government money. In order to save time, a picture is taken of each check and sent directly to Washington. While the girls were unable to see a picture being taken, they did see the roll of films on the screen. The biggest thrill of the day came when each girl was permitted to hold a thousand dollar bill in her hand.

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THE LASELL NEWS



VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

NO. 7

BARRIE ATMOSPHERE DISTINGUISHES "DEAR BRUTUS" IN DRAMATIC CLUB'S RECENT PLAY



Left to Right: Cora Pratt, Doris Huntington, Anne Langdon, Alberta Taylor, Frances Haley, Mary Jean Schultz, Shirley Raymond, Norris Beakes, Margaret Campbell, Mary Mathews.

CAP AND GOWN RITUAL MARKED BY DIGNITY

Seniors Serenade President's Home, Junior Houses and Infirmary

Carrying on the well known tradition of Cap and Gown, the seniors finally donned their distinctive dress last night at 11:45 p.m. and amidst the splendor and dignity of that occasion, joined the long line of seniors who have climaxed another and very important goal.

The procession started at Gardner, humming their sister class song of 1937, set to *The Rosary*. Approaching Dr. Winslow's home, they formed a half moon and sang with formality and expression their Cap and Gown song to the tune of *Evening Star*, from Wagner. From Dr. Winslow's the happy and proud class marched to Bragdon where they repeated their song to their friends and classmates, the juniors; 129 clear young voices sang the song of their hearts, this their Cap and Gown song of 1939.

Other stops were made at Briggs and the Infirmary, singing then not only for (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Dr. Eddy Encourages Mission Interest

The speaker at Vespers Sunday evening was Dr. D. Brewer Eddy of the American Board for foreign missions.

Dr. Eddy spoke on the possibility of war in the future. He said that giving in was not the way of peace; that economic pressure had not been given a fair chance.

That the present congress will revise the neutrality act making it impossible for the United States to send help in the form of munitions or raw materials to an aggressive nation, was expressed as a hope by Dr. Eddy.

Dr. Eddy discussed foreign missions, their hospitals, and schools, most of which are self supporting. He also said that the most important interest in the world today is Christian nations.

Junior Sisters Wear Senior Rings

Traditions at Lasell are many and varied. One of these is connected with the senior class rings. The setting of the senior ring is the same year after year but each class may choose the color of the stone. When the seniors receive their rings it is the tradition of the school to give them to each senior girl's junior sister. The juniors usually wear the ring for a week and then return it to the seniors.

Winslow "Sees Red!"

The final touch to our newest and nicest addition to Lasell has been added. The red draperies in Winslow Hall which match the stage curtains, add dignity and grace to our assembly hall. They first appeared at the Christmas Concert and were indeed a pleasant surprise. We hope they are here to stay.

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE

If you are interested to compete for the five dollar prize to be awarded for the best student expense account, begin Monday, Jan. 16, to keep a record of every cent you spend. Put the record for the next two weeks in my mail box on Monday, Jan. 30. Hand in another record on Feb. 13, and again on the following dates:—Feb. 27, Mar. 13, Apr. 3, Apr. 17, and May 1.

CATHARINE BEATLEY

Every Lasell girl is eligible to compete for the annual award of \$5.00 which is offered by Mrs. Etta McDonald, a trustee of Lasell, for contestants who handle their personal funds most wisely.

The following is an excerpt from Mrs. McDonald's letter written to Dr. Winslow on February 22, 1936, when the prize was inaugurated.

"It has always been my idea of money, that it is comparatively easy to earn it, much too easy to receive it as a gift or dolé; but very difficult to spend it wisely so that there may be at least a balance between earning and spending."

A student with a limited allowance has just as good a chance to win the prize as a student who can afford to squander her money.

40 Attend Skating Party at Arena

About 40 skaters attended the party at the Boston Arena, January 1 from 6:30 until 8. The affair was sponsored by the Bouvé School of Physical Education in Boston, and lessons were given by some of their students to any of the girls wishing them. Invitations were extended to all private schools and colleges for women nearby, exhibition skating being included in the program as an added attraction.

Ten Choices After "College and Life"

Here is the answer to an oft-heard question among juniors these days,—what to take after *College and Life*. There is no law that says a girl must take on another half-year course next semester if she has the required number of credit hours for her purpose. If she is going to be lacking a credit hour, or if she shudders at the prospect of two additional hours of spare time to budget properly, then the school offers no less than ten choices of second semester work. In none of these is there any make-up work to be done. It is always possible to enter a second English or history class,—which is worth remembering. The Social Problems course is required only of merchandising students who do not now carry, or have never taken, sociology. However, it is open to anyone in the school. If the demand is great, there may be a second semester physiology class. It might be well to speak now if you have that course in mind. Six other choices are Crafts, Art, (except lectures), Vocabulary, Bible History, Dress Design, and House Furnishings.

Dr. Hannay Speaks of Teachings

Dr. Hannay, the teacher of English drama, has an interesting background of teaching. He has taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York; Acadia University, Nova Scotia; Colby College, Watertown, Maine, and in one of the English Schools of Boston University. Dr. Hannay feels that there is a difference in teaching in a junior college—the students here are younger, and too much can't be taken for granted in experience. On the other hand, younger students don't have such opinionated attitudes; they don't have so many preconceived ideas. He has found that older students often make better students, because they know what they want.

Lasell Tour Covers Seven Countries

"See Europe first" seems to be a slogan for Lasellites who plan to spend the summer vacation in a particularly exciting way. A Lasell vacation tour is open to all girls who wish to go to Europe. The tour starts July 1, when the S.S. Volendam leaves New York for a ten-week study in contrasts.

The tour will cover seven countries. Tourists will visit many places of great interest, a few of which are Buckingham Palace, the Parliament Buildings, the Peace Palace, Notre Dame, and Napoleon's Tomb. The travellers will come in contact with picturesque scenes, customs, and people. They will swim in strange waters, listen to great music, and see great works of art. On the trip one may encounter new experiences never to be forgotten.

Miss Mary Worcester, a member of the Lasell faculty, will act as chaperon for the Lasell girls, and Professor Mervyn Bailey of the Department of Fine Arts at Boston University will be in charge of the tour.

An investigation has been conducted among our honor students to discover whether or not eating breakfast has any influence upon excellence in study. It was found that fifty of the seventy-two bonor-roll girls partake of our morning fare, and two more are with us occasionally; while another pair have merely coffee, and eighteen prefer to go hungry. Since a large majority find breakfast beneficial to their studies, it might behoove us all to gather around the board more often

V. R.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Margaret Greene

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the News or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

Time Out For Rest

It seems that quite a few of our Lasell family forgot that though vacations are primarily for fun, they also are to give us much needed physical and mental relaxation. Now—from the looks of the circles under eyes, the numerous coughs, and the continued falling asleep in classes, it is to be recommended that, outside of regular school work, our time be devoted to getting a little sleep. (Morpheus would really be only too glad to call on us!)

Of course, those dances at M. I. T., Harvard, etc. and those dates with Bob, Bill, and Dick are important; but they run second to one's health, without which good times cannot be greatly enjoyed.

Another point to be considered is that those fatal exams are coming closer by leaps and bounds. If fatigue is present, then the grades are not apt to be good.

So—let's make our motto, "Time out for Rest," during the next few weeks.

Watch Out For Exams!

Exams seem to have a habit of sneaking up from behind—and sometimes almost overtaking us! After a recent, excitement-filled vacation it's difficult to become adjusted to the routine of studying again; to "swing" from the tunes of Sammy Kay's hand to a problem in economics or the French Revolution. The French Revolution can wait until a few nights before exams, we think. Now, though, is the time to plan for an encounter with them, by not only keeping up with our daily work, but by budgeting our time for review and extra concentrated studying. By doing this, a tendency to cram is avoided. Cramming is a gamble; taking a chance on how much can be remembered and retained throughout the tests, with marks for a stake. Remember that marks *do* count! So watch out for exams, and don't let them catch you unprepared!

Board Conscious

Buzz, huzz, huzz—Did you hear the last part of that announcement? A querulous whisper was audibly heard. Hard glances were directed to the speaker; and after a negative grunt, the same piping voice replied, "I guess I couldn't go anyway because I have a class."

How many of us have gone through that same procedure the few minutes before the chapel speaker begins his talk, or have suffered in the same way while half way through lunch?

No longer do we have to screw up our faces in an effort to hear a muffled announcement. Instead of being given in chapel or at lunch, all announcements are to be posted on the bulletin boards in the outside houses, in the new auditorium, and on the former athletic bulletin board on the bridge. In order to post an announcement, you must have the information in Miss Rand's hands before 9 o'clock in the morning of the day it goes into effect. A new bulletin board has been put opposite the store.

Become accustomed to reading the articles placed on these boards, and no longer will you miss any of the activities going on around school.

Trends In Junior Colleges

Most junior college students do not plan to continue their studies after graduation, but to earn a living. These students should also think of equipping themselves for better living. Junior Colleges tend to fill the student's time too much with vocational or technical courses. He has no chance for selection. Every student needs courses in literature, philosophy, history, and economics besides those in his particular field, to make him a better member of society. Such a program may be called "semi-professional." Junior college students used to be deprived of the chance for further study in a senior college, but in the past few years many universities have opened their doors to them if their work is of sufficiently high grade. They

now realize that the character of the student and the quality of his work is more important than the pattern of the work. The "semi-professional" student is now given the opportunity of higher education. Bacone College in Muskogee, Oklahoma, is the only institution of collegiate rank in the United States to which only students of American Indian blood are admitted. It was first a university, then a high school, and since 1927 it has been a co-educational junior college. It has an associated elementary and high school. There are between eighty and ninety students, from every part of the country where Indians live, in this junior college. It is only a two-year college, because it is better for the Indian to be with the white

Vacation Doings

Jane Taylor—Night clubbed in New York via the Cotton Club, Artie Shaw at the Lincoln, and New Year's Eve at the Astor.

Dot Karnheim—Saw Kay Kayser, Sonia Henie, and got invited to the Dartmouth Carnival. Nice going, Dot!

Nancy Rudy—Went to ten teas, saw Larry Clinton, and spent New Year's Eve at the Binghamton Club.

Barbara Sealy—Saw Mal Hallett and Artie Shaw.

Shirley Shields—Was at the Copley, where she sat next to Sonia Henie.

Elaine Thompson—Saw "What a Life" and said, "What a play!"

Jane Sherman—Coming back to school, was the only girl on a trainful of Amherst fellows.

Kupe Shepard—Was in Ohio, where she saw Laura Cohn, a Lasellite of last year.

Meredith Prue—A year older after her birthday party on Dec. 23. She accomplished the one thing she wanted to. You ask her about it.

Harriet Tiff—Made fudge on New Year's Eve with Pooley.

Sally Greene—Stayed up 36 hours coming back. Her New Year's Eve escort paid a cover charge of \$14, and they stayed for two dances.

SENIOR HOBBIES ARE RARE INDEED

Pat Greene has one of the most popular hobbies, that of collecting pennies. But Pat is lucky because she has both Indian Head and Lincoln pennies, one for each year since they were first coined. All pennies included, she has almost 1,000.

If you are badly in need of a pair of old shoes, please notify Sally Greene, as she always has plenty on hand. Sally hasn't the heart to throw any shoes away. Right now she has a collection of 26 pairs. Not the "old woman who lives in a shoe," but the old woman who lives with the shoes!

If I had my choice, I think I'd rather live on the second or third floor of Carpenter instead of the first, as I've heard that Connie Ackermann is collecting swords and sabers and already has three. Think what she might do in a fit of temper!

man as much as possible during his schooling. For he will have to live with him. However, it is better that the Indian commence his education where he will be understood, and will not be a struggling minority among white men. Students are admitted by certificate from accredited high schools and as provisional students from other schools. Many applicants are turned away because of the limited living quarters. The degree of Indian blood required for admission is not stipulated. The college tries to raise the general cultural standards of the Indian, to encourage him to continue his education after his graduation from Bacone, and to foster a desire for personal service to the Indian race. This college is also interested in the preservation and development of the traditional Indian arts and crafts. Requirements for graduation are based upon the first two years of arts and sciences at the University of Oklahoma. English composition is one of the most difficult courses to teach because the Indian language is spoken in many homes.

Extracurricular activities include athletics, a bi-weekly newspaper, a dramatic club, and International Relations Club, and two very successful glee clubs.

JUNE PAUL IS FROM AUSTRALIAN RANCH

June Paul comes to Lasell from Australia. Last summer June worked on a sheep ranch, or sheep station as it is called in Australia. June was not allowed to ride every day. It was therefore an exciting event when her uncle permitted her to take part in the roundup.

On the days when she was allowed to accompany the men, June had to get up at 6:30. Breakfast was at 7:00, and then the work of the day commenced. The horses were saddled, and the sheep dogs were called out. These Australian sheep dogs are the real workers during the roundup. They are the ones who force the sheep to head back to the corral while the riders supervise the job. If the sheep are to be killed, they are all herded into the corral. But when they are to be sheared, the dogs herd them into separate pens. Here the men remove the heavy winter coats of the sheep, and place the wool in bags ready for shipment.

At twelve o'clock all the hands come in for lunch. It is so hot in Australia at this time of day that the work is not continued until two o'clock. In the afternoon, June rode fence with the men. Cattle were rounded up and the different animals were separated according to their brands. At the close of the afternoon, June came in and milked the cows. After dinner she read or played games. Because of the hot climate, she would go to sleep on the lawn, and dream of another exciting day rounding up the sheep.

J. A.

LAMP EDITOR PROMISES REVOLUTIONIZED BOOK

This year the *Lamp* has been completely revolutionized under the able direction of Shirley Raymond. There will be none of the usual sedate poses in cap and gown, for sweaters and pearls have taken the place of the usual garb. Informality will prevail throughout the book, and there will be many snapshots of the seniors in all phases of campus life. It is the aim of the *Lamp* Committee to make this year's book one which everyone will enjoy. Give this committee your wholehearted support and sign up for your copy of the *Lamp*.

V. R.

We Only Heard

The familiar screams of "Hello, darling! How are you?" have more or less quieted down, and things have slid silently back into the old familiar grooves. Groups have stopped yelling in chorus with everyone talking and no one listening. A beautiful stillness pervades the halls, a sort of calm before the storms—for, much as I hate to mention it, exams are getting closer and closer.

Three Smart Girls—Justine Reilly, Betty Lindemuth, Janet Hayton.

Room Service—girls in the infirmary.

Hurricane—September 21, 1938.

The Sisters—Friedsteins.

Girl of the Golden West—Jean Shaulis.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs—Mary Molaghan, Jane Sherman, Barbara Quirk, Olive Galluue, Nancy Rudy, Pat English, Teddy Campbell, Chips Dewey.

Forbidden Music—radios during study hour.

Last Warning—2½ demerits.

Youth Marches On—Graduating class.

M. J. FRASER
P. GREENE

New Books in the Library

After browsing around a bit in some of the new books in the library, I have selected five of them and a short summary of each. One of these books might interest you.

Designing Women—Margaret Byers

This book was written to show every woman how to make the most of her appearance—not only how to make the most of her good points but how to change her bad points to tangible assets. It also sets down simple rules to follow when buying or making clothes; to add or subtract pounds; to choose colors that do most for one's eyes, skin, and hair.

Jane Miller, well-known fashion artist, has drawn some very amusing illustrations for this book.

The Start of the Road—John Erskin

Told in story form, this book is the story of the life of Walt Whitman in the years between the end of the Mexican War and the end of the Civil War. It tells how, during his stay in New Orleans at one time, he became associated with some French-speaking person and through that person was influenced by contemporary French literature and culture.

Best Plays of 1937-1938—Burns Mantle

This book gives a summary of the ten most representative plays of last season. It also includes a volume list of full casts for each production of the year; the number of performances each play has achieved; date which each play opened; and the theatres in which the plays were given.

Current English—Arthur Kennedy

This book deals with the historical background of English; derivation of words; pronunciation of English; and the improvement of the English language.

Youth Tell Their Story—Howard M. Bell

Made up of an analysis in statistical form, this book is based upon personal interviews with more than 13,500 young people between the ages of 16 and 24 in the state of Maryland. It deals with what young people are doing and thinking; what they want; what they think about school, religion, jobs, marriage, and the everyday things of life.

GRACE ROBERTS IS HOSTESS

Grace Roberts was hostess this past summer at the "Maine Maid," a tea room owned by her mother and father at Jericho, Long Island. The "Maine Maid" is a low, rambling, twenty-five room house which was built in 1676.

She started by waiting on table, and she later became hostess. According to her, being hostess is a fascinating job, the main part of which is being gracious and making people feel at home.

The "Maine Maid" is renowned for its delicious food and has had among its patrons O. O. McIntyre and Teddy Roosevelt's secretary, Mr. Fiola.

Grace says she hopes some day to take over the management of the tea room.

C. B.

PROFESSOR BAILEY DISCUSSES ART

Professor Mervyn T. Bailey continued his discussion on the modern theme in art January 10. He illustrated his lecture with slides of various paintings. He feels that the painter's feelings, not the subject matter, predominate.

Here and There

Here we are, everyone with cigarettes, stockings minus any signs of runs, new clothes sporting over campus, after a grand vacation of two and a half weeks. Did you have fun? Just ask anybody!

Since our return to our fair alma mater news has travelled far. Ah, who was that man I saw you with? It is really surprising to return to college and see men calling for their lady loves, (Hope the boy back home doesn't hear), almost before we have time to sign in. And I have heard it mentioned that Harvard usually passes right by here on the way to Wellesley. Ah, I can hardly believe that. Anybody knows that most of our Woodlanders, Bragdoners, and many girls from other dorms find Harvard boys quite plentiful. Ask Lee Zolte, she'll tell you.

The infirmary has taken on new life. Before vacation an editorial was written concerning the effects of the post-vacation rush on our devoted Mrs. Marion and Miss Hallberg. But I see that the advice had no influence. Dee Ohlogge must be having a rest. Wish I could join you, Dee.

Another result of vacation. We are very happy to know that Nancy Whittier has recovered from her illness. She spent most of her vacation in bed, but I'm sure she'll make up for it. We are happy that she recovered as soon as she did, and welcome her back with open arms. Other sick children were Lambie Henderson and Jean Church, way out west in California. I always thought that California air could make a well person out of any condition. What happened, girls, can't you take it?

Sally Greene is one of the few who have already gotten into the swing of things. I hear she had fun over at M. I. T. Friday evening. Good for you, Sal. Others in this long line of "right there girls" are Mary Jean Schultz and Jane Sherman. We're for you. While I'm on the subject, could any of you answer this question,—why didn't Pooley, Janie, and Tiffie go to Brown as they had planned this weekend? A sad subject indeed.

We congratulate Priscilla Greene on her engagement to George Quirk, which was announced during vacation. I'm sure we all wish them the best of luck.

We welcome two new students to our midst, two very cute and almost identical twins, Estelle and Adele of Brookline. I hope you both find Lasell as pleasant as we have. In the same breath we are extremely sorry that Jackie Bailey and Nat Harrison haven't returned. We shall miss them both, but wish them luck in whatever they may choose instead of Lasell.

This cannot go on forever. May I suggest now that if any of you hear any choice hits of news that might suggest humor to our NEWS, to tell me about it? I really do not try to make this column a cliky one. But I need help.

So long for now; keep studying for your exams, for they are wows; and really, Juniors, weren't you impressed the other night?

RUSSIA AS SEEN BY MURIEL BLACKWOOD

Enthusiastic over her eight week summer jaunt to Russia, Muriel Blackwood offers this thought-provoking statement,—“Anybody who can afford it, ought to take the trip.” Her reasons are apparently two-fold,—first the boat trip itself, and second, the thrill of seeing Iceland. Although she can't quite muster words to describe her feeling about the excitement aboard the Franconian, on which she lived the entire eight weeks of the journey, the animated expression on her face when it is mentioned to her is adequate. Five masquerades during the trip were additional entertainment to the regular nightly dancing, movies, games, etc.

She has it on solemn word of an English gentleman now living in Iceland that the social life there holds a blinding candle to that of England, which fact astonished Muriel as it would any of us who are only vaguely familiar with Iceland's position on the map. Little children on the streets stopped to stroke the visitors' fur coats, and then ran away,—frightened by the strangeness of such luxury. Weather was cold from Iceland to Russia, but soared in Russia to 110 F.

Muriel describes the Norwegian fjords as “mountains sloping right into the sea,” and recalls with pleasure the sight of the “Seven Sisters”—seven water streams that flow side by side.

Perhaps every American who visits Russia is annoyed by the identical thing that impressed Muriel. The sight of women running trolley cars, and engaged in similar “hrawn-jobs” was most unpleasant to her. It seemed that the women did more and harder work than the men. Naturally the bread line by which every Russian is nourished, failed to appeal to Muriel or to her mother and uncle who accompanied her. During her stay she

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

SENIOR SUMMER STUNTS

“My trip to Miami Beach by boat was the highlight of my summer. Not until we reached Baltimore, Maryland, did I realize the trip would take eight days instead of five. Days spent swimming in the ocean were the best down in Florida.”

RUTH BULL

“I motored to the Cleveland Air Races and saw Colonel Roscoe Turner break the world speed record in the Bendix Trophy Air Race. Miss Jacqueline Corcoran, who won the trans-Continental race, also breaking the speed record for that event, suddenly appeared over the field, flying at a remarkable speed, then later landed and was presented to the crowds. The mass parachute jumps and many other thrilling events such as stunt-flying, flight formation of army and navy pursuit squadrons, as well as the inevitable accidents, are long to be remembered.”

LEONA ST. GERMAIN

LASELL VIEWS FILM OF WILLIAMSBURG

Dr. Arthur May gave an illustrated lecture on “Tidewater Virginia” on January 6. He spoke of the swampy conditions that forced the early colonists to move from the coast to Williamsburg. Because of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s interest in this town, Williamsburg has been restored to its original condition. Much of the work is done by various garden clubs who raise money to aid in Williamsburg's restoration.

ANCESTOR WORSHIP

I am related to the great German composer, Wagner.

BELLE SWAINSON

My great-grandfather, David P. DeWitt, was a Brigadier General in the Civil War.

MARY CALEY

DR. WINSLOW DISCUSSES LIFE IN AMERICA

Dr. Winslow spoke on January 9 regarding life in America. We are one of the largest importing countries in the world, and comprise 7% of its population. The government has never interfered with our personal liberty, and Dr. Winslow feels it is all foolishness to think they should take the reins from the individual.

FLASH

Mary Ellen Bloch: As Mary Ellen stepped into a limp for a ride over Akron, Ohio, the wind tore the baby dirigible from its moorings, and sent it flying with the door open, and the stairs still hanging out. Luckily for Mary Ellen, the pilot was in the ship.

Jeanne Shaulis: For summer recreation, Jeanne and a boy friend used to go down to the city dump in Hastings, Nebraska, and shoot the rats that scampered in and out among the rusty tin cans.

Beatrice Croshy: A few years ago Bee jumped off her garage roof, using a miniature parachute. The parachute didn't work. Bee still has a disjointed hip.

Betty Bell: Betty has seen a revolution in Mexico, a hurricane in Havana, and was on a boat that was rescuing people from a sinking ocean liner off of the coast of Cuba.

Sonia Salgado: Sonia's favorite American food is cranberry sauce. She never saw it or heard of it before she came to the U. S. Sonia's ambition is to learn American slang.

Katherine Snyder: Kay borrowed a hus drivers' hat in order to go through Saint Anne de Beaupre's Church, because no one may go in uncovered. She had left her hat at the hotel. Said Kay, “I was mortified.”

Edith Hayman: Doughnuts and a cat were the cause of two of Edith's homes being burnt to the ground. Mr. Hayman's cooking attempt ended in disaster, when he accidentally tipped over a large pot of hot fat, while cooking doughnuts.

The second house was burnt to a crisp when Edith's cat was trying to be very maternal. Lugging her new horn kittens over to the fireplace to keep them warm, “Pussy” knocked a log off its support and onto the living room floor. The cat and kittens were saved.

INDIAN SUMMER

A haze passes over the river and meadows, and once again Indian Summer raises her head for a brief week or so; and just as quietly she passes on. From the folds of her autumnal skirt she shakes corn and multi-colored leaves, clear blue sky, and generous pumpkins of a delicious shade. Her days are warm and almost lazy, and at twilight she stalks the fields fanning each pile of dead leaves into a radiant bonfire. Through the smoke one can almost see the Indians moving around their wigwams, and dancing as in days long ago. One old warrior is contentedly smoking his pipe. Soon the last glow of the sunset has left the sky, and a large yellow moon ascends majestically. Far off can be heard the honking of wild geese as they wing their way across the moon and off toward the river. Suddenly a chill wind shakes the now barren trees, and plays havoc with the smouldering leaves. Gathering her misty skirts around her, Indian summer moves quietly away.

MARY ANN GULLETT

Junior School



SPORT CHAT

MEREDITH PRUE

Sure enough, but isn't this school year progressing? How are the resolutions working out? I hope many of you swore by all power in you to show your school spirit by going out for and competing in sports. Is that a good resolution or isn't it? I can think of no better way of showing your spirit and enthusiasm for our college.

Basketball practice has been going on for some time now. Recently, because of so many girls dropping out of practice, basketball practice is held on both Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, which gives ample time for each student out for the sport to correct and perfect her form. And have none of you any desire to win your letters in the many different sports? Your best bet is to start right now with basketball. If that is not your idea of the perfect sport, I'm sure you will find swim-

ming one of the best ever. It may mean a few straggly curls. But isn't it worth it? By going out for this sport, you perfect your form and bodily posture so much that even your own mother won't know you!

No kidding now, fellows; we need more co-operation in the field of sports. During the games we have no support from the sidelines; we have no co-operation from a great majority of our students. Any game in the sport line needs support and enthusiasm. All the athletes in our fair college need this to keep them going. I suggest that from now on we see more and more students out for sports, and such a huge sideline of real sport enthusiasts during the coming basketball games and swimming meets that the gym will fairly burst with yells, vim and vigor.

New Students

Brighten Campus

The close of vacation brought four new students to Lasell, one of whom is Mary Sawyer, a day student from West Newton, who formerly attended Barrington High School in Rhode Island. Priscilla Buck of Newport, Vermont, has transferred from a high school in Louisville, Kentucky. The twins, Adele and Estelle Friedstein, come from Brookline, but are resident students at Woodland and have been graduated from their local high school. They have no brothers or sisters. Adele is the older by twenty minutes; but in spite of this their goals are similar—they hope to become medical secretaries. Golf holds the interest of both of them, but Estelle has a liking for badminton, while Adele's preference is archery. The older twin's hobby is the theatre; the younger one specializes in locating lost golf balls.

JUNIORS THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

Marjorie Fraser, a Scotch-Irish precious combination from Hawaii scarcely needs introduction at this late date. Her special gifts are hula dancing, putting up with her "mean and nasty" roommate, Connie Seeley, and mixing successfully a pretty baby face with a charming sophisticated manner.

"Mean and nasty" Connie Seeley mentioned above is not really mean, really nasty, or really "Connie!" Her true name is Mildred, and her true disposition is as sweet and pleasant as is her face. But she's hardly the feathery type of sweet girl. Go shopping with her if you want positive insurance against being "stuck."

MURIEL BLACKWOOD

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

became acquainted with the chief steward of the "Savoy" in England, a Russian by birth. Six years ago he returned to Russia for a short visit only, but has been there ever since, because on discovery of his Russian birth, he was refused permission to leave.

Muriel insists that she did not want to come back to the United States, and to school; but in the next breath, assures us that she has no particular desire to return to Russia. "Having seen it once," she says, "is sufficient." One suspects that the merry life aboard ship prompted the first statement.

In the spring her mother and uncle hope to take the Mediterranean trip to Egypt. In that case, Muriel will not leave Lasell to accompany them,—much as she'd love to explore Egypt. B. F.

Foreign Countries Rebuffed by U. S.

Mrs. Syber spoke on the new Congress and our rebuffs both to Germany and Japan on January 5. Two new cabinet members have been appointed by the President, and Congress must either agree or disagree with his choice. The United States handed Japan a rebuff by loaning China money and farm implements; and one to Germany by refusing to apologize for a speech of Senator Ickes.

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Recital by Harold Schwab

Mr. Harold Schwab gave a recital in Winslow Hall Wednesday, January 11. The program was as follows:—

Works for the Pianoforte

Bach—Concerto in the Italian Style: First Movement

Brahms—Rhapsody in B minor, Op. 79, No. 1

Four Short Pieces

Friedman—Mazurka, Op. 85, No. 1

Friedman—Prelude, Op. 61, No. 1

Haha—Tango

Springer—Meditation, Op. 32, No. 3

Cassado—Alhamra

MacDowell—Concert Étude, Op. 36

Ballantine—Variations on "Mary Had a Little Lamb," in the styles of ten composers

Mozart—Agnelietto in C

Beethoven—Adagio

Schubert—Demi-moment Musical

Chopin—Nocturne

Wagner—Sacrificial Scene and Festmahl from the tenth act of Lammfell

Tschaikowsky—Valse Funèbre

Grieg—Mruks Klonh Lmhj

MacDowell—At a Lamh

DeBussy—The Evening of a Lamh

Liszt—Grande Étude de Concert

Works for the Organ

Sahin—Bourrée

Stamitz—Andante

Cleramhault—Prelude

Bach—Fantasy and Fugue in G minor

Karg-Elert—Pastelle, Op. 92, No. 1

Whitlock—Folk-Song

Widor—Sixth Organ Symphony: First Movement

CAP AND GOWN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the feeling in their hearts towards the juniors, but adding another touch of sympathy as they sang to their classmate, June Peterson, who, being ill, was unable to be with them.

From Briggs they resumed their march, to Hawthorne, Blaisdell, and so on down to Woodland. Here at Woodland, thanks to a stillness in the air, their candles remained lighted and the song was sung so beautifully that it was requested twice.

A new tradition has been received into the already glorious tradition of Cap and Gown.

The co-operation of the entire class, the splendid song written and directed by Shirley Shields, deserve a great deal of credit. And I, as president of the class of 1939, take this space and opportunity to thank you all for your splendid co-operation; and with utmost sincerity I can readily say it was one of the most impressive and most beautiful nights of my life. Again I offer my congratulations to Shirley for her fine piece of work.—M. P.

Students from Psychology courses joined in a merry throng to express to Mr. Russel E. Waitt best wishes and hearty greetings on his birthday, January 11.

Candles, cake, ice cream, smiles, and cheerful greetings created a happy atmosphere on this glad occasion.

M. P.

Winning Room Took Much Planning

Nancy Nichols' winning room was arranged only after long consideration over a period of years. Since many of her friends started college while she was still in high school, she began to visualize her own room as she helped them to plan theirs. This, with the training she received when she helped in the decoration of her family's new home, gave Nancy an excellent start in the field of decorating. First, she decided that since she had two background colors and one complement in her room at home, she would make brown her predominant shade and bring out yellow and green in her accessories here at Lasell. She bought a maple table and chair to blend with the browns of her walls and rugs, and had bedspread and curtains made of green and yellow. A lamp with a charming street scene completes this ideal room.

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THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

NO. 8

MERCHANDISING GIRLS WORK IN MANY STORES

Students Work In Department Stores During Rush Seasons

The following Lasell girls are the merchandising students who worked in the various stores during the Christmas season and on Saturdays throughout the fall.

Filene's: Doris Benecchi, Jeanette Mackie, Nancy Nichols, Justine Reilly, Parthena Whipple, and one junior, Barbara Cochrane.

Hovey's: Eleanor Ardern, Carol Barron, Romena Bowden, Peggy Christiansen, Jane Forsyth, Ruth Grover, Norma Jacobus, Catherine Myers, and Ellen O'Connell. The juniors were Esther Bennett, Marjorie Borden, and Marjorie Minchin.

Chandler's: Virginia Bowen, Doris Huntington, Cora Pratt, Barbara Rose, and Shirley Wood. The juniors were Dorothea Mayer and Dorothy Paddock.

Pierce's: (Juniors) Frances Britton, Lucille LaRiviere, Priscilla Miller, Betty Phillips, Lillian Richards, Dorothy Service, Betty Sue Smith, Barbara Wilhand, and Janet Clark. (A senior, Barbara Williams, not a merchandising student, also worked here.)

Jordan's: Ruth Bull, Peggy Fish, Avis Higgiston, Julia Keegan, Helen Forsberg, and Margaret Schneider. Winifred Escott and Georgia Pierce worked in Jordan's until they left for work in Forbes, Wallace, and Lord and Taylor's respectively.

Cronin's: Peggy Smith.

Bamberger's, N. J.: Eleanor Ardern.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Dramatic Club Dance is Success

Amid an informal atmosphere, a group of about 130 Lasellites and friends were present at a "swinging time" at the second Dramatic Club Dance of the year, held Saturday evening, January 21. Although the hall had no additional decorations, the red checked table cloths, the refreshments of popcorn and tomato juice, and the bridge lamps helped to give an informal atmosphere.

Music was again furnished by Mayer's orchestra.

Conference Method Used at Rollins

A representative of Rollins College was the assembly speaker on January 31. Mr. George Holt, the son of the President, and the Director of Admissions explained the conference plan and told a little about the college itself. He gave us his description of a good teacher, and he also gave some statistics concerning the students themselves. After his talk, interested girls were free to discuss the conference plan with him.

Senior Prelude to Cap and Gown



Photograph by Barbara Kingman, Jan. 12

Community Orchestra To Give Concert

The Newton Community Orchestra, directed by George Sawyer Dunham, will give a concert in Winslow Hall the evening of February 14, assisted by William Weigle, haritone, and Harold Schwab, organist. Admission is by invitation.

This orchestra has been rehearsing regularly in Winslow Hall on Tuesday evenings. It is composed largely of members of the former Newton Symphony Orchestra.

Ski Enthusiasts Under Miss Leslie Wead

Everyone has been asking about the new Ski Club, and so here are a few details in which you may be interested. Already there have been two classes under the instruction of Miss Wead, senior at the Bouvé Boston School for Physical Education. These classes are held every Monday at 3:10 in the new gym. So far they have done only dry skiing but as soon as there is enough snow, Miss Wead will take the students out on the hill by the athletic field. These classes will continue as long as the weather permits.

There's still time for you to join; it's lots of fun with thrills galore—so come on out next Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow Entertain Seniors

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow entertained with the first of the senior teas at their home on Thursday afternoon, January 12. Gardner and Clark senior houses attended the first tea, and Carpenter, Dillingham, Cushing, and Pickard attended the second tea on Thursday afternoon, January 19.

The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Winslow in the front room, and then went into the dining room where dainty refreshments were served.

Woodland To Harbor Barn Annex Soon

Woodland is to have a smoking room of its own! Construction work has been going on for some time, and within a few days the room will be open to the girls.

The new "smoker" is on the porch at Woodland, and a great amount of time and money has been spent in making it fire-proof. Woodland's smoking room will be on the same schedule as the Barn.

Gardner will also have a smoking room, but not quite as convenient as the one at Woodland. The basement of the new Biology Lab in old Gardner gym is now being adapted for another smoking room. With the addition of these new rooms, Lasell will have three smoking rooms.

Badminton Exhibition in Winslow Provides Thrills For Spectators

The Professional Badminton Exhibition held in Winslow Hall on January 13 was attended by 225 students and visitors. Three matches were played. Players in the first match were: Wayne Schell and John Garrod against Chris and Dave Dole. Wayne Schell is the Massachusetts singles champion. He and Mr. Garrod were the semi-finalists in the National Doubles tournament. Chris and Dave Dole are the ranking Boston team. The former were the winners of the match, 15-14. The second match players were: Mrs. Sally Faversham and Mrs. Cushing against

Mrs. Walzer and Miss Petri. The first game of the second match was won by Mrs. Walzer and Miss Petri by a score of 15-14. Mrs. Faversham and Mrs. Cushing won the second game, the score being 17-15. Two games were played in the third match. Sally and Bill Faversham won the first game from Miss Petri and Mr. Schell by a score of 15-5. Miss Petri and Mr. Schell won the second game by a score of 17-15. The Dole brothers' victory over Mr. Faversham and Mr. Garrod was the last match. The score was 15-13.

WINNERS OF POSTURE L's

Albrecht
Beakes
Blackburn
Bohaker
N. Brown
M. Campbell
Carneal
DeWolfe
Doe
Fraser
H. Hamilton
Langdon
Mackie
Parmer
Perras
Perry
Peterson
Pluff
B. Rose
M. Shanley
R. Shaw
Small
Wallace

E. Gorton
G. Morgan

The week of January 16-22 was posture week at Lasell. Miss "Mac" spoke in assembly about checking up on our posture.

Blue paper "L's" were awarded to those girls mentioned by the faculty as having continuously good posture. There were twenty-five "L's" awarded.

The slogan of posture week seemed to be, "Don't be a camel."

Senior Class Holds Prom in February

The Senior class will hold their prom on Saturday evening, February 18, from 8 to 12. Glen Miller, his fourteen-piece band, and two vocalists will provide the music.

White and gold, the class colors, will be used in the decorations, and fancy dance programs will be given as favors. Light refreshments will be served.

All seniors who plan to attend the dance must buy their tickets before February 4. Any special who is working for a senior rating has the privilege of attending either the Senior or Junior Prom, but not both.

Shirley Wood is general chairman of the dance.

Dr. Leavitt Talks on Secret of Living

Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt was the speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday evening, January 15.

He spoke of the art of living, mentioning a solution to all our problems. He made it clear that no matter what a problem might be, or how great it might seem, there is one solution. It lies in these words: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

THE LASELL NEWS

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Natalie Bodwell Georgette Durand Eleanor Farmer
Nancy Brown Margaret Fraser Barbara Waters
Margaret Greene

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the NEWS or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

Watch What You Sign

Recently a notice was posted on the bulletin board concerning an endowment fund breakfast. Since enough students signed up, it was known that the plan would be carried out and would make money for the Endowment Fund. Owing to the heedless signing up of names which were not written in all sincerity, there were liabilities instead of proceeds. In short, the committee were in the hole.

This may seem all too smart and wise to you, the guilty persons, now. But some day instead of someone else taking the brunt, it will be you, and you, who will pay for careless pledges. Don't you know that before you sign your name to any written article, you must first of all read it through and find out what you are obligating yourself to? It is unethical to back out later. Although the affair is now an old story, I think each student who signed up for the breakfast should pay twenty-five cents even though she did not go.

Why Break Rules?

Everyone knows that going to Brad's or to the ville after six o'clock without an escort is breaking a rule. The Student Court offers a penalty for this misdemeanor; the minimum is a week's campus and a letter of reprimand from the court.

Smoking about the campus at night is also an offense, and will be dealt with in like manner. Just remember, though, if ever you appear before the court, tell the whole truth—you'll find that it pays in the long run.

Take It Away!

You know how colds spread; even in your own family a cold is apt to go from one to the other in spite of precautions.

In school we are eating close together, studying close together, and living close together. Naturally your cold is bound to travel far and wide if you're not careful.

If you feel a cold coming on, take something for it at once. If you don't know what to take, the nurse will advise you. If your cold has got ahead of you, go to the infirmary, where you can be taken care of, and at the same time you will be isolated.

If you must stand in draughts and catch cold, at least keep it to yourself—we don't want it!

White Mountain Express

Early on the morning of February 10, a group of happy Lasell lasses, accompanied by the genial grins of Miss Mac and Miss Marsh, will set out for the Russell Camps at Kearsage, New Hampshire, to indulge in winter sports. You will not have to do posture exercises or speak German but enjoy yourselves one and all from Friday until Monday. There will be snowshoes, skies, toboggans, sleds, plenty of snow, we hope, and delicious food awaiting us. A bacon bat is scheduled for Saturday night, which you will remember from the picture which we saw two weeks ago in chapel, Lasell girls enjoyed way back in 1928. Our zest for food has never been outmoded, nor our love of snowy winters. If you are not one of the ninety-three girls already signed up, dust off your ski-pants and affix your name to that list in Bragdon front hall. We'll see you next Friday morning on the train bound for Kearsage.

V. R.

Day Student Hopefuls

If you have been wondering what the day students have been doing and what their future plans are, this column may serve to enlighten you.

Out to prove that beauty and brains do go together are Valerie Timmins and Janice Rogers. At any rate both aforesaid intend to enter the medical profession after graduating from college. Valerie is leaving next fall to start her study at Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirkville, Missouri, and so become a gynecologist. Janice intends to specialize at Tuft's Medical School in Boston and eventually become a laboratory technician. Good luck to both of them.

With an entirely different kind of career in mind is a petite, little junior named Alice Buck, easily identified by a large diamond. She is going to be married in June to a Dartmouth graduate. Her plans are at present undecided, but she'll probably have a June wedding and live near Boston afterwards.

The Wealth of Words

A few nights ago in a Boston newspaper there was an intimation that the curfew system, for clearing the streets of youngsters under the age of fifteen, is to be reinstated.

Curfew is an old word, dating to the Middles Ages. In England, at that time, thatching was the customary cottage roofing material, and grate fires served for both heat and cooking stove. To lessen the apparent fire hazard, which was particularly great at night, a fire prevention ordinance was passed. When the bell rang at nine o'clock, every house fire was to be either banked or extinguished. Thus, from the French word, *couver* (to cover), plus *feu* (fire), we have the English curfew.

If the suggested Cambridge curfew is observed, a bell will be rung at nine o'clock, the sound of which will be perceptible through Cambridge streets by undulatory sound.

Undulation come from the Latin *unda* (wave on the ocean). A succession of waves causes undulatory motion.

If the undulating of sound is heard, and heeded by the children of Cambridge, they will hurry home, having abundant time for studies, and insuring abundant freedom from noise for the adults.

Abundant also comes from the Latin *unda*. Anything coming from the ocean implies limitless amount.

But, if the children fail to heed the curfew, they will be regarded by society as lawbreakers, and consequently, will be ostracized.

Ostracize comes from the Greek *ostrakon* (a piece of broken pottery). In Greek society when one of the number became offensive, no policeman was at hand, but a more delicate handling of the situation was employed. They ostracized him (voted him out). Broken pieces of pottery were dropped into a box, and the majority ruled. Social prohibition was so strong as to forbid the wrongdoer's return to his previous position in society until he had served a kind of sentence, and in addition, had been "voted in" again.

So,—if the children of Cambridge upon hearing the *curfew's* undulatory sound, hustle to their respective homes, there will be abundant time for their home lessons, and an abundance of peace and quiet for the city. But, their failure to take notice of the bell will not bring *ostracism* upon them. Instead, a policeman will hustle them along.

Mr. Schwab Presents Musical Vespers

Sunday evening, January 22, the students were entertained by Mr. Schwab who played the organ and piano, Mr. Harry Hereforth, who played the trumpet, and Miss Katherine Angersinger, soprano. Miss Angersinger is a former Lasell student, who studied music here in 1933-1936. She continued her studying last year in London, and is a member of Mr. Schwab's choir at the Community Church in Waban.

Mr. Hereforth, the trumpeter, is a student at the New England Conservatory.

There is quite a love of the military going on in certain quarters of Bragdon. Call it hero worship, if you will. At any rate, Dee Dayton and Lillian Richards see nothing wrong with West Point and the marines in China, respectively. There have been dire threats of enlistment if exams don't come out right. Can there be ulterior motives? L. N. R.

Competent Dietitians In Great Demand

In the past, Mr. Amesbury has received more calls for competent dietitians than he has been able to fill from our student body. That type of training is being demanded more now than it has ever been before, and there is a wonderful opportunity for a position not only in private and public schools, but in restaurants, stores, insurance offices, factories, railroads, steamships; in fact, in almost every place where food is mentioned.

The dietetics training given here is included in the Home Economics course with dietetics as a major. The first semester, nutrition, or the needs of the body, is studied for a general background, and in the second semester, the theory is worked out to apply to the needs of the different types of people. Special menus are also prepared for sick people.

HOSPITAL TRAINING

After graduation the student then enters a hospital for additional training as a student dietitian for about a year. Here she makes up trays, and is especially interested in the meals for special cases. She may be made Assistant Dietitian in the hospital after this training is finished, or she may go into other fields.

However, one girl in the senior class is picked out by Mr. Amesbury as the fortunate one. Of course it goes without saying that she must be the best. Starting the July after graduation, for a period of six months, she works as a student dietitian, getting individual instruction from Miss Root. She learns quantity cooking, goes out on shopping trips, learns cost of foods, different ways of food preparation, and even is present when Miss Root talks to salesmen. After that period of time, during which she has received room, board, instruction, and ten dollars a month extra, she is made Assistant Dietitian to Miss Root if she has proved herself capable. Rigorous training then begins, and at the end of the last six months, she has a wealth of practical knowledge and experience. Then she is equipped to start out on a job.

The fundamental requisites for even embarking on such a career are good health, the ability to stand long hours of work, a well of patience, the personality and tact required to handle employees in order to get the most skillful work out of them, and iast but not least, a genuine interest in the work. This last point is especially necessary because the way is hard and discouraging at times, but in order to succeed, you must have the will and desire to succeed.

Margaret Jones (or Peg Jones as she was called last year), is the present Assistant Dietitian to Miss Root. Barbara Burnham had the honor last year. This summer she obtained a position in the Windmill Tea Room in Newark, New Jersey. Miss Dudley, once a Foods teacher at Lasell, is now Manager of the Food Production in S. S. Pierce's in Boston; but none of them could have done anything without hard work and determination.

J. L.

THE COUNCIL SAYS!

In the future there are to be no ski-pants, bandannas, or curlers in the dining room Saturday night or, any night.

We Only Heard . . .

At last a long hoped-for addition is being made to Woodland, namely that of a smoking room. Sprinklers and insulated walls are being installed in order to comply with the fire laws, and to provide a safe and convenient place for the girls to smoke.

Your front lawn is fairyland spread with whipped cream,
The trees and the bushes all twinkle and gleam.
There are funny, fat clouds in the care-less blue sky,
And a stinging chill wind that rises, then dies.

A rotund white snowman, both regal and grand
Will make a good king for this still, frothy land.
The air makes your blood sing, till you want to shout;
The very best season, when you're inside, not out.

Sing a Song of Students:

Three Little Words—demerit, demerit, demerit.

Night and Day—we study.

Sleepy Time Gal—Norris Beakes.

I Can't Escape from You—Miss Beede.

Music Maestro, Please—the dance.

Just Before Exams:

The famous five hour plan of studying—to put the whole school on the honor roll. . . . Juniors studying under the bed with flashlights when their one light cut had been used. . . . Girls marching around as if they had swallowed a long bar of iron, in order to win that paper "L" for posture. . . . Chips and Sherman swearing that they were going to go down to Boston Common in full skiing paraphernalia and pray for snow if we did not have it within a week. . . . Crowds of worried students around the bulletins reading their exam schedules.

We think the juniors' new song is swell. All we need now is a little more pep when we try to sing it at supper.

Lambie did a nifty hula down at the Barn the other evening—Hawaii No Ka Oe.

MISS LEWIS TALKS ON GUATEMALA

Miss Lewis talked in assembly on January 30 of her recent trip to the Central American republic of Guatemala. This tropical country is bounded by both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Bananas flourish in the jungles. Miss Lewis spent most of her eight days in the high mountain country where the roads are very narrow and crooked. Although these mountains are of volcanic origin, the only one now active is quite safe. Here the climate was ideal in December. There is a four months rainy season in the summer, while the rest of the year is dry.

In a brief synopsis of the history of Guatemala, Miss Lewis told how Alvarado and his followers, commissioned by Cortez to conquer the Mayas, destroyed much of the early civilization. Guatemala City was ordered moved by the Spanish government to its present location after it had twice been ruined by earthquakes and floods. Since then the old location has never had another quake, while the present city has twice been so destroyed.

Here and There

Ah, how do your brains feel after the heavy strain levied upon them last week? I trust none of you have fatigue of the brain this week. For although exams are over, another semester starts like a streak of lightning, and we have to catch our second breath and continue on the hard climb to graduation and future success.

Because of exams there was very little trotting around last week. However, I did hear about one group of girls who forgot their studying to such an extent that they went into Boston to a movie and dinner on the day before they had three exams! More news, I have heard it said that two of the three girls who did this are on the honor roll. Maybe the moral of that story is, "If you want to be on the honor roll don't miss any good show that comes to town." Isn't that correct, Janie?

Woodland hits the high spots again. Due to our recent conflict over this column, I have tried to give Woodland all the publicity she craves. It is a mean job getting all the news all the time, you know, but I will do my best.

I understand that a few weeks back Cornell was the center of much excitement. Among our lucky invited were Franny Smith, Penny Lallas, Virgie Palumbo, and Bea Crosby.

Room 21 at Woodland has turned into a board of trustworthy advisors or something similar. They are encountered with such questions as, "Does he love me?" "Shall I pass chemistry?" and "When shall I get married?" If the girls who make up this board can answer such questions as that, you will find that all of Lasell will be over. Yes, that's right, room 21 girls.

The dramatic club dance was again a social hit. The orchestra was rich in swing, the girls rich in dress, the dates rich in lines. Pardon me girls; I hardly meant that. Again our very popular Mr. Waitt showed his loyalty by giving us the pleasure at that dance. We also thank Miss Goodwin and other members of the faculty who were there. Evidently the new system of lighting met with widespread approval, for nobody complained of the dimness of light.

Be on the lookout for report cards, God bless you all!

M. P.

Entertainment in Boston

Plymouth: Ruth Draper, world-famous monologist, starts a week's engagement on Feb. 6. Miss Draper's character sketches include such intriguing subjects as "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations", "Opening a Bazaar", and "On a Porch in a Maine Coast Village." On February 13 she will perform at Alumnae Hall at Wellesley College. Tickets are on sale to the general public at the Wellesley Thrift Shop.

Shubert: Opening on Feb. 13 is the smart comedy "Susan and God", starring Gertrude Lawrence as Susan, the gay nitwit who slaves over the reformation of the friends to her new religion which she picked up at a house party in England.

Huntington Chambers Hall: The New England Repertory Company presents Moliere's comedy, "The Physician in Spite of Himself." The first of only four performances will be given on February 7.

Jordan Hall: American Concert Dance Enthusiasts, Attention! Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman will appear on Friday, Feb. 10 for one performance. Their compositions, of which they have over one hundred, are designed to "amuse, entertain, and astonish."

Symphony Hall: On Saturday, Feb. 4 the fifteenth symphony concert will be repeated, starting at 8:15. On Sunday at 3:30 Rudolph Serkin, the great Russian pianist will give his only concert of the season.

The following teachers moved their classes to the renovated Gardner gymnasium on Monday, January 30: Dr. Hamilton, courses in history; Dr. Kingsbury's science courses except geology; Mrs. Winter's human anatomy; Miss Gamble's shorthand; and Miss Marsh's advanced German.

Because of this danger the buildings are one story in height and built of cement. Wood is not often used in Guatemala, not only because of its scarcity, but also because of the prevalence of termites. The residential section is very modern.

DO YOU KNOW WHY AND WHEREFORE?

It seems that many of you are wondering just what the Endowment Fund Breakfast was for, and why all those who attended were so pleased. As the name suggests, the proceeds from the breakfast are added to the Endowment Fund. If you enjoyed a good breakfast the other day, you helped a good cause. What made it so pleasant was the atmosphere. We got up at our usual Sunday morning hour, not expecting to find such a change in our campus "hang-out." The Barn looked just like a quaint inn, with small, attractive tables, a cozy fire, and the inviting odors of bacon and coffee. After a well prepared and well served breakfast, it was good to linger for some conversation and that after-breakfast cigarette. It was lots of fun. Won't you join us next time?

B. W.

DEAN RAND SPEAKS ABOUT B. FRANKLIN

Dean Rand conducted assembly on January 16 and spoke on lights, permissions, dance posters, and Benjamin Franklin. Shirley Raymond also explained the policy of the *Lamp* this year and asked for junior volunteers.

"NEW-OLD" GYM TEACHER HERE

Maybe you haven't seen her yet, but we have a "new-old" gym teacher! She has been here two days a week since September, teaching hockey and soccer; and is now teaching the posture and swimming classes. Her name is Miss Leslie Wead, and she is a senior at the Bouvé Boston School for Physical Education. She comes out from Boston on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Have you, perchance, seen the new Lasell spelling, "sandwiches"? Those girls who have been misled had better get out their dictionaries!

INSIDE VIEW OF DESIGN CLASS

During a recent interview with Miss Spoor I was privileged to hear of the activity of the stage design class and just what route they intend to follow throughout the year. Miss Spoor, the instructor of this class, is teaching her girls to put their theory and thoughts into stage settings. The girls make settings and stage furnishings for various scenes and plays. Their work is mostly done in three dimensions, which makes the work a little easier.

Miss Spoor's class in stage design meets once a week for two periods under the stage in Winslow Hall. Here the girls work on their projects and on work for our own school productions. Miss Spoor says that her class in stage design will make all the setting for our spring production, and will do every bit of decorating, costuming and so forth.

For the midyear exam the students in this course were asked to make a scene of any play they chose, giving whatever dimensions and furnishings to the scene that the title of that scene or play called for. These projects were on show in Bragdon chapel from Thursday afternoon till late Monday.

The first project to catch my attention was Mary Brett's "Accent on Youth." Her setting completely carried out the meaning of the play, for her project contained a bar, and was furnished in very modern furniture.

Sarajenny Annis took the sleepwalking scene from "Macbeth" for her project. The center of attraction here seems to be the long winding staircase, which is effectively worked out. The lighting is especially good, for it gives the atmosphere of perfect stillness in the dead of night. The light seems to come from overhead and cast shadows about the room below.

Peggy Craig cast her setting for the first scene in "Emperor Jones." It is effectively worked out with little furniture, the center of attention being the throne, which is in the center of the stage.

Constance Ackerman took the "Eloquence of Jessica" from the *Merchant of Venice* for her project. In this the stage setting shows the outside of the house, and the balcony where Jessica will make her appearance.

For the next semester's work this class intends to visit professional stages in Boston, and will be allowed to go back stage. In this way the girls see with their own eyes just how professional stages are managed.

M. P.

MERCHANDISING GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Lord and Taylor's, New York City: Georgia Pierce.

Forbes, Wallace, Springfield: Winifred Escott.

Trask, Prescott, & Richardson Co., Erie, Penn.: Jane Jones.

Spaulding, Moss Co.: Dorothy Spaulding.

Kennedy's, Boston: Patricia Merrill.

Malley's, New Haven, Conn.: Helen Woodward.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. MAY

Doctor John B. May continued his illustrated lecture on Williamsburg, Tuesday, January 17. He showed technicolor pictures of the homes and gardens of prominent families.



SPORT CHAT

MEREDITH PRUE

Great promises are being made in the field of sports. Basketball is progressing so nicely that soon each respective team will be formed, and the games will begin. In the senior squad we note great ability in Norma Jacobus, Louisa Clark, and Scotty Schneider. These three girls seem to be the backbone of the seniors. Of course, we see fight and spirit in Curtin, Forsyth, Jensen, and many others. I'm almost sure these girls will do a fine job for their teams when they are drawn.

Mary Mathews and Mary Molaghan seem to be the bulwark of the underclassmen. They are enthusiastic and full of spirit for their respective classes. Priscilla Sleeper, our Junior class president, is a superior in the sport realm. Have you yet discovered any sport that she doesn't shine in?

As for swimming. Anybody can tell when our swimming stars have been in for a practice. Just notice the hanging and drippy curls some day. But these girls will be rewarded for their efforts when those nice letters are handed out, which mean that they have done their job well. It's all in the game of school spirit that these girls fight for recognition in the sport world, and I know of no other means in which to fight for your alma mater any better than through sports.

In chapel on January 20, letters were handed out to those girls who did their part in hockey and soccer. We were very proud to see so many girls getting letters. They rightfully deserved them, for these two sports are two of the most strenuous games I know. The rest of the period was devoted to Mrs. Paul, who spoke about the Modern Dance classes. Here is a chance for you non-athletic inclined girls to have your exercise in the most ladylike manner, and develop the grace that only dancing can give.

Soon, I shall be writing of the exciting games that will take place in the gym and the swimming pool. We want to see each of you out with all the school spirit one individual can possibly own. Go to it, fellers, and do your best. The school is behind you; for without our school backing, we shouldn't have such a beautiful gym and pool to play in! Show your thanks by making good use of them while you are here.

M. P.

Endowment Breakfast Served in Barn

The Endowment Fund breakfast in the Barn on January 15 drew about forty-five people. Tables covered by red and white cloths, and a cheery fire gave a different appearance and atmosphere to our campus "hangout." An excellent breakfast of tangerines, bacon, eggs, toast and coffee was served to the guests who came in between 9:30 and 11.

SONNET WRITTEN WHILE

PROCTORING AN EXAMINATION

This junior college life is very good
When plays, and proms, and sports are on
the top,
And classes, too, until we have to stop
To take Exams. Oh, academic hood
And mortar board and flowing gown, I
would
That I had sacrificed a jolly "hop"
Or two, and burned the midnight oil! I
mop
My brow in anguish. Just last night I
could
Have quoted Aristotle, Plato, Pope;
Today, it's—when shall we three meet
again,—
Text books, teacher dear, and I; and then
I really mean to work, and fondly hope
To pass, and make the honor roll, per-
chance.
But—now Exams are done.—"On with the
dance!"

—R. GOODWIN

Lamp Staff Selects Members For 1940

This year the *Lamp* Staff has arranged a somewhat different procedure in regard to the selection of the members of the *Lamp* Staff for 1940. In previous years, as was the case this year, the Editor-in-chief and Business Manager were elected by popular vote. The Editor then chose her staff, and started with absolutely no knowledge as to how, why, where, or when to begin.

The plan for the coming year is to have members of the junior class try out for the Staff. That is,—they will apply for work on the 1939 *Lamp*. After the *Lamp* is completed, those juniors who have proved most capable, and who have given the most co-operation will be voted on by the present staff to form the 1940 staff, and then next year they will know how to start to put out the year book.

The Editor-in-chief and Business Manager will, as before, be elected by the class. Minor positions will be awarded to the most competent. This plan, therefore, will give everyone an equal chance, not merely those who have been selected by the Editor-in-chief.

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Dr. Winslow Shows White Mountain Reels

Dr. Winslow showed motion pictures taken of Lasell girls at the White Mountains in former years. The reels were those of 1928 and '29, showing the skiing, skating, snowshoeing, and other sports which are available during the stay. The dated clothes and the unsuccessful attempts of the novices at skiing and skating provided great amusement, while the beauty of the country and the evident enjoyment of the girls served to prove the value and fun of the trip.

Mr. J. Frederick Goforth spoke in regard to the present status of girls' schools in China. He told of the strong morale of the women and their courage throughout the invasions and raids, mentioning several schools and the work being done there in the way of refugee camps and nursing stations. He also described the beginning of education for women in the east and the prejudices that had to be overcome in order to provide equality of opportunity.

Mrs. Sypher Talks On W.P.A. vs. P.W.A.

In her talk Mrs. Sypher compared the W.P.A. project with the P.W.A. project. She also gave statistics concerning United States war planes. She talked of the situation in Spain, telling of Franco's drive on Barcelona, and mentioning the good and bad points of both the Loyalists and the Rebels. She went on to describe the Appeasement Policy as that policy of Mr. Chamberlain to satisfy Fascist cravings. She closed her talk giving us the results of the death of Kemal Attaturk, dictator of Turkey.

The World as Mrs. Sypher Sees It

Mrs. Sypher covered Italy, France, England, and the United States in her review of current events on January 12. She explained Italy's demand for French colonies, Neville Chamberlain's discussion with Mussolini, and our own important matters,—Professor Frankfurter's appointment to the Supreme Court, and Tom Mooney's imprisonment. She closed by telling us of the two items which absorb more than half our national budget,—relief and national defense.

Dr. Fletcher Gives Lecture On Birds

On Friday, January 13, Dr. Lawrence B. Fletcher gave an illustrated lecture on the state reservations and humming birds, showing their wing-beats of eighty to a second by an exceptional photographic feat. Dr. Fletcher also demonstrated how he entices the humming birds onto his front porch with honey.

Is Your Name On This List?

The following names, arranged in groups, with the explanation of their meaning when readily ascertainable, were compiled by Betty Bell, and checked by Dr. Neilson Hannay.

OCCUPATIONAL NAMES

Bailey—bailiff
Bell—manufacturer of bells
Bishop—churchman
Bowman—archer
Carter—carter
Clark—clerk
Cook—cook
Cotter—cottager
Forman—foreman
Fowler—bird catcher
Furbush—renovators
Grover—tended groves
Kingman—king's aide
Mayer—mayor
Miller—miller
Page—page
Porter—porter
Salgado—traveler
Shepard—shepherd
Smith—one who smites on an anvil
Taylor—tailor

NAMES DERIVED FROM GEOGRAPHY AND NATURE

Achorn, Aiken, Barry, Bird, Birdseye, Blackburn, Blackwood, Britton, Brooks, Burr, Craig, English, Frost, Hamilton, Harrington, Lane, LaRiviere, Newton, Purinton, Ramsdell, Remington, Reed, Rose, Robins, Sherwood, Somerville, Starr, Swan, Tiger, Waters, Wells, Weymouth, Vail.

NAMES DERIVED FROM DISTINGUISHING DRESS

Black, Brown, Gray, Green, Greene.

NAMES DERIVED FROM
QUALITIES OF CHARACTER
Bonney, Gay, Grace (given to ancestors as favor from king), Prue, Sleeper.

PATRONYMS

All these names were formed by adding "son" to the father's name. Ex.: Wilson—son of Will.

Anderson, Carlson, Christianson, Gibson, Harrison, Henderson, Hutchinson, Jensen, Johnson, Mathewson, Morrison, Moxon, Nason, Nelson, Payson, Peterson, Rawson, Richardson, Robinson, Swainson, Thompson, Watson, Williamson, Wilson.

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GLENN MILLER TO PLAY AT SENIOR PROM SATURDAY

Fourteen Piece Orchestra and
Two Vocalists; Class Colors
For Decorations

Approximately 100 couples will dance to the music of Glenn Miller and his fourteen-piece orchestra at the Senior Prom tomorrow evening at Winslow Hall from 8 to 12. Marion Hutton and Ray Eherle will be the vocalists.

The class hanner, white and gold, will form the basis for the simple decorations. Light refreshments will be served.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Guy Winslow; Dean Margaret Rand; Miss Lois Nelson, class advisor; Meredith Prue, class president; and Shirley Wood, dance chairman.

The entire faculty has been invited to attend.

Miss Potter Presides at Alumnae Luncheon

The annual alumnae luncheon was held Saturday, February 11, at the Hotel Vendome. Lunch was served at 1:30, with Miss Potter as toastmistress. At this mid-winter reunion, reports were read, and the president of the alumnae, Mrs. Phyllis Rafferty Shoemaker, also Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. Ameshury, Miss Rand, and Meredith Prue said a few words. A fuller report will be printed later.

Dramatic Club Will Give Two Plays

Two plays, instead of the usual one, will be presented March 18 under the direction of Miss Spoor and Miss Goodwin. Miss Spoor will direct the two-act play, "The Cradle Song." Appearing in this production are: Betty Sue Smith, Betty Birkland, Alherta Taylor, Betty Bell, Carolyn Porter, Mary Mathews, Teddy Campbell, Barbara Alhrecht, Jane Forsyth, Frances Haley, and Mary Jean Schultz.

"The Dream Maker," which is to follow "The Cradle Song," has in its cast Anne Langdon, Cora Pratt, Margaret Fraser, Katherine Farnell, Jane Jones, Jean MacNeish, Shirley Rohhins, Jessie Page, and Jeannetta Annis. Sarajenny Annis is Miss Goodwin's assistant. A notice of the crew and other assistants will be published later.

CHANGE OF TYPE

THE LASELL NEWS will soon appear with a different set of headlines. The present styles of type were adopted when the NEWS was founded, or soon after, and the body type will continue unchanged. The new headlines will be modern, but not extreme.

The headings of the *Lasell Leaves* were changed in March, 1938.

Some Posture "L" Winners



Left to right: Eleanor Doe, Eleanor Parmer, Betty Wallace, Nancy Brown, Barbara Alhrecht, Dorothy Carneal, Elsie DeWolfe.

Swimming Records Are Broken, Basket- Ball Teams Chosen, Games Scheduled

Swimming is progressing rapidly. On Feb. 8 the first swimming meet of the season was held in the pool. Here Margaret Campbell gave a brilliant exhibition of the crawl, in which she broke the school record, and obtained second place in backstroke. Gussy Morgan won points in form and diving, while Ramsdell broke the school record in the backstroke. I suggest that more of you turn out for the next meet for it will be here that you will meet girls that can swim and dive.

Basketball teams have been chosen as well as swimming teams. These respective teams will meet and fight with gusto and fury for their class or team. However, owing to the feeble co-operation of the teams, little headway is being made in basketball. In order to carry out fully the program of dates set by our gym teachers, you girls on the teams, especially, must show up. It seems strange that you girls showed up for basketball practice, and now that the games are all scheduled, you seem to think your job is done, and that you needn't play any more. And yet you expect to get your letters. I'm afraid you will be sadly mistaken; for you must have so many periods of actual playing before you will be recognized enough to win your letter.

The basketball squads are as follows: Seniors—Bodwell, Clark, Edie, Jacobus, Jensen, Johnson, Marr, Robinson, and Schneider. Mixed—Black, Lindh, Molaghan, Prouty, Ramsdell, Shanley, and Caldwell. Junior 1—Bailey, Brown, Lesinsky, Mathews, Remington, Richardson, Sleeper, and Spaulding. Junior 2—Arnold, Clement, Ellerman, Hickey, Jones, Shanley, and Somerville. Junior 3—Bramhall, Bucklin, Hitchcock, Hughes, Millard, Williamson, Woodward, and Dewey.

On January 31, the game between the Junior 3 and the Mixed was a default owing to the lack of co-operation on the Mixed team. Therefore the score was Mixed, 2, Junior 3, 0. Junior 2 vs. Junior 3 was a decisive victory for the Junior 2, 18-17. This was a very close and exciting game of fast and good athletic spirit.

Another default resulted on Feb. 7, the challenge between Seniors and Mixed. Here the Seniors won 2-0, again by default. So that you, on the various squads in basketball will know your dates of games, I will put the entire basketball schedule down, hoping that you will bear in mind that you must report at these games, if you have any loyalty in you. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 16, Junior 1 vs. Junior 3; Feb. 23, Junior 1 vs. Mixed; Feb. 28, Seniors vs. Junior 3; March 2, Junior 2 vs. Mixed; March 7, Seniors vs. Junior 2; March 9, Junior 1 vs. Junior 2; March 14, Seniors vs. Junior 1; and March 21, Blues, vs. Whites. Please be there on time, and bring along your friends for support along the sideline.

Fascists Look to U. S. For War Materials

One of the questions which Mrs. Sypher brought up, in her talk on current events, Thursday, February 9, was, "Are we arming Fascists as well as Democracies?" In answer to her question she said that two-thirds of all war material—scrap iron, copper, oil, etc. go directly from the United States. To Japan we send raw material for arms, and we supply 90% of their coffee, oil, and scrap-iron. To Germany we send copper and scrap iron.

Dr. Merrill Advises Younger Generation

Dr. Boynton Merrill of West Newton was the Vespers speaker on February 5. His talk was chiefly for the younger generation.

Dr. Merrill strongly advised youth against rushing into life too quickly, and growing up ahead of time. He urged them to act as old as they are, but no older. They must not try to skip some of the best years of their life.

MOUNTAINEERS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT TRIP

Skiing, Skating, Tobogganing,
And Hiking Are Sports
Enjoyed by Group

The annual weekend in the White Mountains is now but a thing of the past. The fun began Friday morning and continued until Monday night. Sunday morning the group was taken over to the Western Slope to see Hannes Schneider, founder of a famous Austrian ski school. He autographed papers and even jackets for the girls. The skimobile—which is a group of cars on a rotary that carries the skiers to the top of the mountains—at Cranmore Mountain proved to be very exciting. An outdoor picnic was held Saturday. Eating lunch in the snow was a novelty not many of the group had previously enjoyed. Various entertainment was planned in the evenings, but the girls were free to continue skiing, skating, or tobogganing if they wished. Saturday evening many went to a country barn dance at Intervale. Perhaps our feelings are best expressed in these words of our song—

"We've been to the mountains

We've had a fine time—

—But alas and alack, it's all over."

Retailing Classes Tour Stores

The girls of the retailing class are making four trips between February 14 and March 9. On these trips they go through the stores hearing the heads of the departments describe activities and witnessing behind-the-scenes operations. Upon returning, the girls make careful reports of their experiences.

The first trip on February 14 was to Sears and Roebuck in which company stress is laid on mail order work. Also on this date half of the girls went to the Boston Chamber of Commerce to hear Ben Kaufman on "Salesmanship That Pays."

Wm. Filene and Company, noted for being a leading specialty store, will be the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Mr. Fisk's Sunset Delights Audience

Mr. Harrison S. Fisk, an authority on natural color photography, showed us some of his photographs Friday, Feb. 10, in assembly.

Mr. Fisk showed us scenes from, he said, practically the last fishing village in Cape Cod, which has not changed in appearance or custom.

The first radio-cable laid from the United States to Europe was pictured by Mr. Fisk. It is now but a ruin on a deserted beach and no monument marks this great step in the progress of radio.

Mr. Fisk closed his lecture showing what he considered the most beautiful sunset he ever photographed.

THE LASELL NEWS

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Marjorie Lind

Marjorie Lind
PHOTOGRAPHER
Barbara Kingman

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Jean Aljoe Catherine Buckley Faith Mowry
Natalie Bodwell Georgette Durand Eleanor Parmer
Nancy Brown Margaret Fraser Barbara Waters
Margaret Greene

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the NEWS or LEAVES. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell NEWS. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

Heads Above Water

When the weather is taking its usual pre-spring slump, you should be more particular than ever about your personal appearance. Don't make a forgotten snow-drift your twin. An extra ten minutes in bed is of little benefit to anyone, and what a lot may be accomplished in it. Get up in time to more than drag a comb through your hair. Your coiffure should reflect your personality, and we doubt whether the latter has been stepped on. Wash your hair a little more often, and introduce it to a few curlers placed at becoming angles. Remember, too, that clothes, as well as heads, need brushing. Nothing makes a person look more slack than a dusty hat or coat collar. If you have a few extra dollars, invest in a new jacket or sweater. New clothes always give the wearer as well as her companions a different outlook. The better you look, the better you feel. Go into class tomorrow morning well groomed, and see how much more self-confident you will be. The reward is worth the effort.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Notebooks are snapped shut; scarfs are tied; coats are put on—and still the speaker has two or three more minutes of talking to do. The confusion in the assembly hall during the last few minutes of a talk is deplorable! Even those who wish to hear any final or summing up points are unable to do so. The competition between the speaker and the audience is great. A lack of courtesy seems to prevail. In the future, let's pay more attention to the age-old trio of words,—Stop! Look! Listen! Let's stop the din; let's look at the speaker instead of looking for kerchiefs and mittens; let's listen to the very end.

The Strait and Narrow

Keep to "the strait and narrow path." This is an old saying, but adaptable to those Lasell girls who just will insist on walking four abreast down Woodland Road and about other streets in Auburndale.

One of the residents of the village called personally on Dr. Winslow and asked that the girls be warned of the danger of being struck by cars while walking in the streets. The streets are entirely too slippery to enable a motorist to dodge in and out between groups of walking girls with complete safety.

We have had several warnings about walking in the streets, but very few girls seem to take heed. After all, if the residents of Auburndale are concerned about our safety or possible injury, we at least can co-operate and thereby save both our necks and our faces.

Socks or Ceremony?

The current question seems to be:—Shall we dress for dinner Saturday night?

Every other night we dutifully don stockings and change clothes. The change is refreshing and adds a leisurely air, which should and does prevail. It does us good and we like it. However, on Saturday night many of us have dates, and the rest of us are usually going out, too—hence the necessity for curlers and hurried eating. We are not in the usual leisurely dinner mood.

If we dress every other night for dinner, why shouldn't we be allowed one night in which curlers, socks, and slacks rule the hall!

Hobbies

I think the hobby spotlight should go to Helen Wight, who confesses that her hobbies have almost crowded her out of her own room at home. In the first place, she collects monkey pictures from *Collier's Magazine*, and has, so far, 135 of them. Then she also collects boys' neckties and has 74.

Barbara Smith has no fears of the on-coming winter, as she is making a collection of sweaters and has about 20 right now. Too bad they aren't in all sizes!

Jeannetta Annis and Pat Hitchcock say

that their hobby is quite definitely photography, and they both hope to continue their interest here.

Boots Williamson is collecting small shoes. Her 43 pairs consist of wood, metal, glass, and china.

Ann Hathaway seems quite interested in Tyrone Power, and insists that her hobby is to collect his pictures. She has about 200 of them in her scrap book right now. Wonder whether he appreciates all this attention.

B. K.

IS YOUR LINE BUSY?

As you know, there are one hundred and fifteen girls residing at Woodland, and five telephones at their disposal. One day I had the brilliant (?) idea to take a survey of the different types of conversations that were held over these five telephones. Here are a few of the outstanding types.

First of all, there is the short and snappy type, where some half-starved emaciated student (probably ten pounds overweight already) is frantically phoning Brad's for a light snack after a grueling study hour. It runs like this:

"Hello, Jim? Send over a milk shake, a lettuce and tomato sandwich, a piece of angel food cake, and a Hershey bar in a hurry."

After this brief, one-sided call comes the medium-short type of call. Anne is talking to Louise, who has just got out of the Infirmary. She is talking a mile a minute in order to tell her all the "dirt" she has missed.

"Lou? How do you feel now? Better? Say listen, did you know that Marge broke up with her fellow? Yeah, that's so. Listen, go over your Soc notes. I think we are having a quiz. Must go 'n' study now. See you first period tomorrow."

Next I came upon the lengthy conversation which is being carried on by one of our most popular girls and her best friend at a neighboring school:

"Hello, Jane. I haven't seen you in ages. Why don't you come out and pay me a visit? So much has happened since I last saw you. I've been dating Johnny" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

BRAGDON BOASTS FOUR OUTSTANDING ROOMS

Interior decoration seems to be an inherent art with some of our Bragdon girls. This building houses not one distinctive room but four. In each case the girls told me that they started with their bedspreads, and judging by the results, we should call that rule number one.

Norma Booth and Virginia Purinton faced September 14 with a pair of dark green velvet spreads and a desire for a comfortable cheery room. A rust pillow on one bed, a green one on the other, a pair of green puffs, gay flowered curtains with a mint green background, and hooked rugs in flowers of green, orchid, and peach on cream and black certainly brought both. Jinny's artistic ability is exhibited in the two water colors on the wall and two hand painted pottery plates on the hanging shelf. That shelf is worth looking at when you chance to be on Bragdon second floor. It not only con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

SCHACHT REMOVAL IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

Mrs. Sypher spoke on Europe's latest war scare and its results, on Thursday February 2. She spoke of Dr. Schacht of Germany and his removal from the office of minister of finance. The reason for his dismissal, she said, was that he dared to disagree with Hitler.

Near the end of her talk, Mrs. Sypher remarked on Italy's continual call for French colonies.

We Only Heard

After Exams. . . . Rest, rest, beautiful rest . . . teachers slowly going mad because of exams to grade and students to appease. . . . Dartmouth Carnival a coming attraction . . . everybody very subdued and determined to make better grades.

The Perfect Lasell Girl. . . . (Subject to change without notice).

Eyes "Moxey"
Hair Betty Gorman
Nose Betty Foss
Mouth Barbara Kimball
Figure Bobby Lee Williams
Legs Helen Ventrone
Feet Madeline Edie
Hands Norris Beakes
Complexion June Paul
Sense of Humor "Chips" Dewey
Personality "Tiffany"
Laugh Bobby Woodward

You can always tell a Senior
By her strut around the town.
You can always tell a Sophomore
By her mixed-up looking frown.
You can always tell a Junior
By her manner, dress, and such.
You can always tell a day-girl,
But you can never tell her much.

Concerning Turtles

Girls, do any of you own turtles? I know that some of you do, and you have my sympathy. As for you who don't, I warn you to remain "single". My pal and I had the privilege (?) of playing nurse-maid to four of the dear creatures one week-end. The first morning we fed our little charges; then lined them up for a race down the corridor. Flash Gordon started going in the right direction, but Prince, whose name should be Glenn Cunningham II, set out in the opposite way. Maggie wandered into someone's (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

POPULAR SONGS HAVE DECEIVING TITLES

Popular songs, as much as one really likes them, and as much as one will go for a whole day humming a certain tune, are really very untrue to human nature and true love.

They are untrue to human nature, because the average person is too selfish to go "through smoke and flame" to get to where the lover is hiding. The average lover is also too much in love and too selfish to tell this love to "get out of town" even before it's too late. People just aren't built to be such martyrs, even for love.

In the song, *Have You Forgotten So Soon?* a breach of love etiquette is presented. If one really has loved and has meant something to another person, he doesn't forget for a long time the part the other person played in his life, even as much as one would like to forget. It isn't human nature to forget such vivid incidents.

It's a nearly established fact that homely babies turn out to be pleasingly featured adults, and that beautiful babies are not so fortunately endowed in adulthood. Then the song, *You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby*—"cause, baby, look at you now" causes one to wonder whether the person in mind is at present beautiful to behold (which is contrary to fact if she had been a beautiful baby) or whether she is so homely that one wonders if she ever had beauty, even in childhood.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

BRIDGE PROVES POPULAR AMUSEMENT AT BARN

During the weeks of school, bridge reigns king at the barn in the line of amusement. As one girl says, it is the one game the barn offers that a cigarette helps rather than hinders. Even with installation of the new radio, the noise has not served to quench the fiery ardor of bridge fans. Evenings after dinner, there are three or four tables almost invariably. Contract apparently surpasses auction in popularity. That is as it should be in an educational institution; for it is the more difficult, more fascinating, more inspiring of the two; or so we have it from contract fans.

If a bridge tournament should be held, it is more than probable that the following experts will participate: Norris Beakes, Ruth Wilson, Justine Riley, Jane Ryder, "Boots" Williamson, Mary Curtin, Shirley Shields and Helen Henderson,—to single out a few of the girls who can actually be heard concentrating seriously on their bids,—even above the tremendous roar of other barn activities.

B. F.

TURTLES

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

room, and Nancy, the lazy thing, dozed off in the middle of the hall. The "race" ended when Prince ran under the radiator. We pulled him out, and also a week's accumulated dust. And when we washed him off he floated part way down the drain. I resigned my job right there; but Helen, who is a Girl Scout and must be kind to animals, fished poor Prince out, and took care of the nuisances for the rest of the week-end.

It is said that we learn by others' experiences. I hope someone, besides myself, profits by mine and stays away from turtles.

Portia Kieser

MODERN TIMES TEST OUR PATIENCE

The greatest test of patience during these, our modern times, is that of keeping not only our spirits up but our new hair-do up too.

Not long ago you may have read an article on our take-off on the African women with clothes hampers on their heads—we must confess that's what lots of our coiffures look like! But, have you seen milady's newest? It's called peruke, made famous by George Washington. Sometimes we think he should have used that hatchet on the hair rather than the cherry tree, but, accompanied by a gay colored ribbon, it's really a beau catcher!

You probably have seen also the coy hair dress,—a little ball of fuzz covering both ears, or the sophisticated one made up of rolls, but looking more like hot dogs, on the top of the head.

B. K.

Boston Column

Fine Arts: According to the National Board of Review, *Grand Illusion* is the best film of the year just passed. Tomorrow is your last chance to see it at the Fine Arts.

Wilbur Theatre: Ruth Chatterton is coming to Boston to appear in a new play, *Farewell Performance*, on March 6. Miss Chatterton hasn't been on the stage since 1925.

Here and There

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, we're off to play in the snow,
We may get wet, but it shows our pep, so we're off, heigh-ho!

This was a familiar cry heard early Friday morning as our mountaineers set off for the White Mountains. A group of 121 students, laden down with skis and paraphernalia of all sorts stepped out into the crisp morning air for the first lap of their journey northward to good old Russell's, at Kearsarge. Among the group could be seen two very popular teachers off to enjoy the fun.

Up to the hills they go from all states and sections of the country. Why? Because at last the 1939 Dartmouth Winter Carnival is a reality. Lassellites joined the merry throng of girls at the North Station at various intervals Friday, and boarded that train that carried them to White River Junction. Our lucky invited were Forsyth, Pratt, Rose, Pierce, Jacobus, Marr, Raymond, Karnheim, and many others. However Dartmouth is not the only college on the map. Betty Lindemuth showed preference and trucked her way to Cornell, Joy MacNaught and Pat Taylor went to Bowdoin in the wilds of Maine, and Justine Reilly still goes for Massachusetts State.

Skiing weather has been great. A few of our more ambitious girls were seen on Gardner hill one morning along about 6:00 a.m. It's beyond me, girls, especially when we have to ski in the dark. I suggest we take ten o'clocks next time; we'll at least have the moonlight to guide our faltering way.

My roommate needs a bit of advice that I can't seem to give tactfully. It seems that some young man owes her \$1.25 for a bill fold which he had her purchase for a friend. The question is, "how can she get it, be tactful, and keep this friendship?" The girl in mind has a decided hatred against all publicity. So direct your suggestions to me; I shall be happy to give her and the gentlemen involved the correct advice.

Again this winter a serious question has arisen in all ye skiers' minds. Who's the gentleman, pardon, gentlemen, who is or are seen on our hill, and give the most pleasing exhibitions of skiing? I know of two girls who made a special trip there to get a few pointers,—on skiing!

This is getting a bit involved. Good bye, all. As most of us say, "Come the next issue we hear more, we hope." And so, "I drop my pen until next we meet." Be good.

OUTSTANDING ROOMS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

tains Norma's loving cups, but a sextet of elfin and Dutch pottery shoes in black, blue, and green, which were made in Jinny's home town of East Liverpool, Ohio.

Barbara Shanley and Jane Jones must have some Spanish blood in their veins, for they not only have odd little Mexican faces on the wall, Mexican scenes, and a gourd, but two dolls, authentic replicas of natives, which Barbara's father brought her. Each has a bright red skirt, a basket on her head, and one on her arm. Another gift from South America is Barbara's powder box with its design of humming bird's wings. Very wisely they chose natural monkscloth curtains and spreads as a background for their bright accessories.

Jeannetta Annis and Ann Hathaway brought out the orange in their rug by the use of brown and orange plaid curtains and spreads, while a large burnt orange pottery bowl with trailing ivy ornaments the bookcase. They confided that blue had been their first choice, but because of the cold, dark exposure of the room they had decided upon warmer tones. Small English prints and a pair of wooden dachshund bookends complete this cozy room.

Commencing with blue and red plaid spreads, Barbara Fales and Frances Britton have achieved an artistic and home-like room by the addition of nautical blue, red, and tan curtains, a leather hassock in two shades of brown, and a small wall lamp in natural wood and chromium. Sailboat pictures complement Barbara's silver trophy, which she won last summer at the Edgewood, Rhode Island, Yacht Club; while a very old map of Providence, which was in her family, claims one wall. Brass candlesticks with red candles, and a blue pottery bowl containing an unusual plant decorate the top shelf of the bookcase, where they blend with the other reds and blues of the room. The Yale bulldog and the Princeton tiger glare upon it all.

POPULAR SONGS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

There are also too many songs of self-pity, which have a big appeal with the public. Most people feel a need for self-pity, and usually the lovelorn attitude is as good a way as any to feel sorry for oneself. These songs are written from the viewpoint of one jilted in love, or of one who loves without hope of return. Take, for example, the songs such as *My Reverie* (truly a beautiful song, but nevertheless steeped in self-pity); *So Help Me*; *They Say*; *Heart And Soul*; *Who Blew Out The Flame*; *It's A Lonely Trail When You're Traveling All Alone*; *Once In Awhile*; and *The You And Me That Used To Be*. All of these songs show a very definite inferiority complex.

Some popular songs tell of a happy and fortunate love that leaves nothing to be desired. These songs just dwell on a love or a lover. *Deep In A Dream Of You*; *This Can't Be Love*; *Now It Can Be Told*; *My Own*; *After Looking At You*; *What Have You Got That Gets Me?* *Night And Day*; *Won't You Hurry Home?* and *Two Sleepy People*, are a few excellent examples of songs for people who have what they want, and know they're lucky to have it.

A few unusual songs, not concerning love at all, attain popularity. Which causes one to wonder whether it is the love sentiment or merely the melody and pleasing lyrics that bring popularity. *F. D. R. Jones*; *Old Folks* and *A Kid Named Joe* belong in this category.

If one analyzes songs of today, one will find that they fall into several types: self-pity, happy love, and subjects other than love.

MARIAN TRAXLER

Ancestor Worship

One of my grandfathers who was very loyal to Mary of Scotland, was hanged for being one of her aides.

ANONYMOUS

My great-granduncle was William Culen Bryant.

ANONYMOUS

From My Window

From my window I see
Tall black giants of trees
Silhouetted against a carpet
Of gleaming crisp new-fallen snow.
The sun sends forth its rays
Casting blue shadows over
The clean white haze.
A few twigs lie scattered about
As though they were
Outcasts from an unhappy land.
Two sturdy rows of footprints
Leading to nowhere in particular
Make black, dirty holes
On the shimmering surface.

Lee Zalte

LINE BUSY?

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

for the past three weeks. Went into Chandler's Saturday and came home with three new sweaters. They are perfectly "lamby." I've been collecting Artie Shaw recordings and have five to date. By the way, have you seen Alice lately? Well, I saw her in her new coat. It's caracul or something. If you ask me, she must have killed her horse. Not to be catty or anything, but it fits her like a bag. I cut my hair the other day and it looks positively frightful." This aimless chatter continues for an hour or more.

Then comes the sweet, "too, too brief" conversation that any one of our girls has with her beau.

"Hello, George. It's nice hearing from you again. How's school? How's everything at home? What's that you say? This Friday? I'd love to. Tell me more about it. Oh, dear, our five minutes are up. Goodbye. See you Friday." This typical Woodlander heaves a sigh of relief as she puts the receiver back on the hook; for she has been holding her breath and crossing her fingers in hopes that George would eventually break down and phone her.

After this comes the only too familiar call of:

"Infirmary? This is Joan Brown. I don't feel well. My stomach hurts. Yes, I have an 8:30 class, but may I stay in bed until the nurse comes? Thank you." Little does the nurse know that Joan Brown ate too much rich food the night before and did not find time to study for her English test the following day.

These are only a few of the innumerable kinds of local telephone calls that are received at Woodland daily. The long distance calls, however, are much easier to classify and can be grouped in two distinct types.

There is the homesick girl calling home just to hear her mother's voice or to be cheered up a bit.

"Hello, Mom? This is Peggy. I wanted to hear your voice again. Yes, I am well. School is coming along great. Yes, I passed everything, but I'm not saying how well. How is Dad? And Bobby? That's good. Yes, I'll do that. Yes, Mother. Yes. Goodbye."

To go to the other extreme, the lonesome swain who calls his "one love" during study hour is the target of our jokes for weeks to come. His surprised, thrilled, and adoring sweetheart answers in this manner:

"Oh hello, Bill. Yes. Where are you? How are you? I'm fine. Yes. Do you miss me? Yes, I do too. You know I love you. Yes, dear. Of course, I think
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Lasell Community Orchestra Makes First Appearance in Winslow Hall

The Lasell Community Orchestra, under the direction of George Sawyer Dunham, made its first concert appearance of the year Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Winslow Hall. William Weigle, baritone, was the guest soloist, and Harold Schwab was the organist. The program was as follows:

Overture, <i>Fingal's Cave</i>	Mendelssohn
Choral, <i>A Rose Breaks into Bloom</i>	Brahms-Kramer
Concerto No. V, for Organ and Orchestra	Handel
Larghetto	
Allegro	
Siciliana	
Presto	
Harold Schwab and the Orchestra	
<i>Suite L'Arlesienne No. 1</i>	Bizet
Overture	
Minuetto	
Adagietto	
Carillon	
Prologue to <i>I Pagliacci</i>	Leoncavallo
William Weigle and the Orchestra	
Tone Poem for Orchestra	Henry M. Dunham
Note: Henry M. Dunham was for many years head of the Music Department at Lasell	

Coming Vespers Offer Noted Speakers

Mr. J. Frederick Goforth will speak to us on February 19, 1939. Mr. Goforth is on the Executive Staff of the Associated China Colleges. Movies of China will be shown with the lecture.

On February 26, 1939, Mr. Edwin Childs will speak to us in vespers. Mr. Childs has been Mayor of Newton for 18 years.

Indians of Guatemala Picturesque People

The Indians of Guatemala: their religion, their superstitions, their customs, were discussed by Miss Lewis in assembly on Monday, February 6.

Their religion is essentially Roman Catholic, with a sprinkling of native customs.

One of their superstitions is that they are possessed of evil spirits, and they believe that they may rid themselves of these spirits by dashing in front of a car.

Miss Lewis stated that the Indians are very colorful, picturesque, and fascinating, but also very unsanitary.

Miss Campbell Reads Popular Monologues

Miss Betty Campbell gave two monologues on February 7. "The Three Breakfasts" was given in three sections. The first part portrayed the bride; the second, the same woman twenty years later; and the third, the same woman as a grandmother.

The second monologue was entitled "On The Porch." It depicted the typical small town gossip.

As an encore Miss Campbell recited "Vespers" from A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Poob."

Skeleton Upset by Point of Pencil

"Collapsis" Jones collapsed! Four biology students, not to mention the teacher, Dr. Kingsbury, were startled to the point of hysterics when the human skeleton dropped accidentally from its hook to an awkward kneeling position. "Collapsis" boards alternately in the biology lab and the art room, and had scarcely got his breath after the trip from third floor Bragdon to the basement, when a biology student gently touched a cervicle vertebra with the point of a pencil—and "Collapsis" rattled to the floor.

Mr. Waitt Speaks to Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor held its first meeting in 1939 Thursday evening, February 2, in the Bragdon parlors. Mr. Russell Waitt led the singing, and also spoke. Miss Eliasson was at the piano.

Plans for the next meeting are not as yet definite.

How They Do It

Worked and earned board and tuition at camp this summer.

BETTY PHILLIPS

By working as,—a waitress, clerk in a department store, modern dancing teacher, model for photographer, and a governess.

MARION THOMAS

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Mr. Cassidy Stresses Need of Insurance

Mr. Cassidy spoke on Savings Bank Insurance Friday, February 3. He said the purpose of Savings Bank Insurance was to reduce the cost of insurance and have people think for themselves. Of the twenty year endowment policies, he said that the people most likely to invest in them are school teachers and social-workers.

Mr. Cassidy advised that we speak to our parents and future husbands on the advisability of savings bank insurance.

LINE BUSY?

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

of you constantly. Vacation will be here in forty days. I can hardly wait to see you, darling. I'm really studying diligently, just so you can be proud of me. It's so wonderful to hear your voice. Thank you so much for calling. Goodbye."

In these few paragraphs I have tried to point out the way in which we spend most of our leisure time. I think all of us owe a debt of gratitude to Alexander Graham Bell, who made these conversations possible.

I think it is very apropos to remind you that you are allowed only five minutes for each call, and that the person next door may be expecting an important call. Just be a bit considerate, and remember that what you give is exactly what you will receive.

LEE ZOLTE

Sleigh Ride Features Full Moon and Food

Forty girls, tightly packed in the back of a truck, February 1, traveled to Sudbury to go sleigh-riding, under the supervision of Miss Mac and Dr. Kingsbury. They were distributed into two sleighs awaiting them at the farmhouse, and rode around and through the vicinities of Concord and Sudbury. The night was perfect, even to the full moon, but the girls were admittedly glad to return to the warm farmhouse for plenty of sandwiches and hot coffee. Tired but happy, they wended their way homeward for a much needed rest.

Twenty-five Couples "Swing It" at Barn

The first of a series of "Vic" dances was held Saturday night, February 4, 1939, in the Barn. Dancing was from 8 to 12, and music was furnished by the victrola. Recordings by the leading orchestras were played.

Sandwiches, cakes, and coca-cola were served. It is expected that these informal dances will meet with much success, and thus be given more often.

Galatea Subject of Valentine Lecture

Professor Bailey presented an illustrated lecture on *Pygmalion and Galatea* in assembly on February 14 to celebrate Saint Valentine's Day. He showed the artists' ideal woman from the days of the early cave men up through the various periods of history. The different types ranged from physical beauty, spirituality, and facial expression to a combination of all three. He showed how some artists who didn't care about one of these characteristics disregarded it to emphasize another.

RETAILING TRIPS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

destination of the party February 21. S. S. Pierce and Company, leading grocers of the world; or the wholesale garment section of Boston, which is interesting because Boston has endeavored to win first place as the apparel center excluding New York, will be visited February 28. The leading department store, Jordan Marsh, will be the attraction March 19.

Bus Load of Girls Skate at Arena

A bus load of girls went into the Boston Arena on a skating party, Friday, February 3. They were entertained by many different exhibitions and later culminated the evening's activities with refreshments.

Modern Dance Class is Popular

Mrs. Paul stated that the final modern dance program would be held on May 2 and 3,—the review and dress rehearsal on the 2nd, and the program on the 3rd.

She also said that growing enthusiasm for this type of dance had rapidly spread, as indicated by the number (now almost eighty) of girls signed up for the class work on Monday afternoons. These classes will be open to outsiders soon.

No visitors are allowed Friday afternoons, when a group of about thirty girls practice advanced technique.

On Wednesdays there are volunteer classes for rehearsals for the dances.

The Modern Dance Club has charge of all the tryouts, and casts votes when the dances are ready. The club activities and responsibilities are carried on by the girls alone.

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Seniors Chosen As Speakers For Class Night

Grover To Give Class Will; Traxler Class Prophecy

The Senior Class speakers for Class Night, to be held Saturday evening, June 10, have been announced. Ruth Grover will give the Class Will, and Marian Traxler the Class Prophecy. Farewell speeches to the various houses will be given by the girls as follows: Farewell to Bragdon, Mary Curtin; Woodland, Shirley Wood; Gardner, Norma Jacobus; Cushing, Jane Forsyth; Dillingham, Frances Gay; Carpenter, Belle Swainson; Pickard, Nancy Nichols; and Clark, Helen Henderson.

Flame Speeches will be made for the senior houses and day students by: Helen Henderson for Clark; Betty Jensen for Cushing; Jeanne Daniels for Pickard; Jean Burns for Gardner; Mary Jean Schultz for Carpenter; Sally Greene for Dillingham; and Louisa Clark for the day students.

First Lasell Tea Held On Feb. 27

The first of three Lasell teas was given on Monday, February 27. One-third of the student body was invited. Dates for the other two teas, to be attended by the remaining two-thirds of the school, have not been set definitely, but one is planned for March, and one for April, to be held at Bragdon and Woodland respectively. Parents of day students are invited. Dean Rand hopes "that the resident students will act as hostesses to the day students and their parents, seeing that they have a delightful time."

Girls Sail Mar. 25 For Bermuda Trip

The *Queen of Bermuda* sails from New York March 25 with Lasell girls aboard. They will arrive at the Hamilton Hotel in Bermuda March 27 and remain there until March 31 when they leave again for New York, sighting it April 2.

The charge is one hundred and ten dollars for each of the first twenty girls who apply, the late comers paying the increase of five dollars upward. A deposit of twenty dollars makes the reservation definite.

JUNIOR PROM!

Help us make *your* dance a big success—we need the support of every girl in the class. The Junior Prom is not some remote scheme, planned by a lot of strangers. It is your responsibility and mine, and it is our job to put it over!

Newly Installed Council



Two Celebrations Given Miss Potter On February 24

The lights went out and the dining room was in darkness. Then down the stairs came a waitress carrying a lighted birthday cake. Out of the kitchen filed more girls carrying plates of individual cakes, each with a single lighted candle. The voices of many girls sang a song of their love and respect for Miss Potter—for it was her birthday.

A formal dinner was given on Friday evening, February 24, as a birthday celebration for Miss Potter. The above ceremony added to the birthday atmosphere. After the song, Miss Potter said a few words to the girls.

In the afternoon the faculty gave Miss Potter a party in Bragdon parlors. Miss Eliasson played the piano and several songs were sung. Tea was served.

A rather unusual birthday present was the telegram that Miss Potter received, telling her to listen to the radio at a particular time. Doing so, she heard "Happy Birthday" sung to her by a former Lasell student.

HONOR ROLL

For Semester Ending January, 1939

Ackerman	Corliss, D.	Langdon	Raymond
Adams, J.	Cross	Leckie	Reed
Adams, L.		Lind, M.	Richardson, B.
Aljoe	Daniels		Roberts
Annis, J.	DeWolfe	McCarty	
Annis, S.	Donohue	MacLeod	Schultz
Austin, A.	Dunston	MacNaught	Seeley, M.
		Martel	Shanley, B.
Bailey	Forsberg	Mathews	Smillie
Bartlett	Furbush	Michael	Smith, B. A.
Bell		Miller, P.	Smith, E.
Bird	Gallupe	Morrison	Smith, M.
Bogert	Gorton, E.	Muenz	Spaulding
Brett	Greene, M.		
Brooks		O'Connell, E.	Thompson
Brown, N.	Hartley	O'Connor	Traxler
Bryan	Hathaway		
Burkhardt	Hitchcock	Perras	Wallace
	Huntington	Pierce	Warfel
Caley		Porter	Wells
Campbell, E.	Kieser	Pottorf	Woodrough
Carter	Kuhns		

WATCH YOUR STEP!

Watch where you step! We must all take heed of the lawns of the school. During the past winter with its frozen grounds, it has been permissible to take short cuts across the lawns. But now since the ground is thawing and is soft, the appearance of the campus certainly will not be improved for the coming spring if we mark up the soft earth now.

So the next time we leap unthinkingly across a muddy lawn, let us remember that the future beauty of our campus depends entirely upon the way we treat it now. When spring is around the corner, don't cross corners.

Dr. Winslow Reads Oath To Student Gov't

Dean Rand Presents Silver Gavel To New Members

The members of the Student Government were installed at the February 20th assembly. The seniors marched in first, complete with cap and gown, followed by the juniors in just the gowns. The Executive Council was sworn into office by Dr. Winslow just after a ceremony in which Dean Rand presented each new member with a small silver gavel as a symbol of her responsibility. Margaret Schneider spoke to the school in regards to the aims and duties of the Council, and Mary Curtin explained the functions of the Court.

Mr. Francis H. Russell spoke to the school in regard to the attitude of the people toward foreign affairs. He mentioned the different schools of thought along with their advantages and disadvantages. He pointed out the fact that the aggressive nations of today have followed to the letter their known policies, and that unless something is done, they will continue to do so.

Orphean To Sing With M.I.T. Men

The Orphean Club will give its first concert with the M. I. T. Glee Club March 10. It is not yet certain whether the concert will be held at Longwood Towers or at one of the Tech buildings. The second concert of the two clubs will be held here in Winslow Hall, April 15. After each concert there will be dancing, and the Techonians will furnish the music.

S. Annis Writes Best Peace Essay

Sarajenny Annis's essay, "What Can My Country Do to Promote World Peace?" was selected by a group of Lasell judges as the winning essay in a contest sponsored by the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association in Boston. The judges from Lasell were a group of the faculty. This essay will be broadcast over the radio, station W O R L of Boston, along with the winning essays from other schools and junior colleges.

All the winning essays will be considered by three judges—President Comstock of Radcliffe College, President Carmichael of Tufts College, and probably Admiral Byrd. The winner of the first prize will receive \$25. Three other prizes also will be awarded.

Florence MacDonald's essay received Honorable Mention from the Lasell judges. Others who competed were Shirley Raymond and Doris H. Huntington. Hilda Lane was the winner last year from Lasell.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the News or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

HANDLE WITH CARE

How many of us have walked into the Barn, turned on the "Vic", only to find it doesn't work; tried to play ping-pong with no balls; or to shoot a game of pool without any tips on the cues? It certainly is a deplorable state of affairs, and I think we should all be a little more careful with the equipment the school has given us. Handle the "Vic" with care, don't lose the ping-pong balls, and PLEASE, PLEASE, don't slam the cues down on the floor, or beat the table with them when you have missed a shot. If the cues don't have tips on them, don't play with them. To do so ruins the sticks.

The bridge tables are a bit wobbly. Why not try leaning against the wall or piano for a while? We'll have the bridge tables with us a little longer if you do.

Do any of us still remember the little notice beside the door dealing with demerits for flicking ashes and stamping cigarettes out on the floor? Take a close look at the floor sometime, and you'll see that practically every girl in the school who smokes has a demerit coming to her.

These are just a few hints on how to behave at the Barn. Just remember that there are a few more girls in Lasell besides yourself.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

How many of you would like to have some entertainment or activity here each week-end? For those who don't have dates each Saturday or Sunday, or live too far away to go home, or don't have enough money to go into town all the time, this editorial is intended. There is no reason for a college to be dead and depressing over the week-ends. With a little thought and cooperation, basketball games, movies, stunt nights, short one-act plays, and other similar activities could be planned.

There is another part of this week-end problem that needs some attention. It's the matter of lights out at eleven. Why should the juniors who are here have to go to bed at eleven? There isn't much sense to put your lights out at eleven when the other girls come in at twelve-thirty, put their lights on, and stay up a little longer for a bull session. This wakes you up anyway, especially if your roommate is a late comer. Sunday quiet hours show that radios played softly don't disturb other people, and certainly, your light can't disturb your next-door neighbor.

There are these two points of interest about the week-ends. How many of you would like to do what is suggested here?

TIME FLIES AFTER SPRING VACATION

As Monday after Monday fades into succeeding week-ends, we are coming closer to spring vacation. Cap and Gown, Senior Prom, have all gone by, and before we know it, the Junior Prom will be on us. This stretch from January to vacation seems to be the longest single period of the school year. Maybe the gray skies and melting snows have a lot to do with it. We also are more or less confined to the inside, and find that it is a good time to concentrate on our work and have little outside interest.

With the green of spring and the fresh-smelling, moist earth that comes shortly after spring vacation, our spirits, slightly jaded by the winter, take on a new cheerfulness at the thought of bright colors in that new outfit, and the anticipation of getting outside in the warmth of the newly found sun.

Everything is new and sparkling; countless exciting activities spring up—practicing for crew on the Charles, and the thrill of Pops at Symphony Hall—all make the weeks seem like a liquid minute that slips away to June,—and graduation.

WATCH YOUR VOICE

The gloriousness of repose is no longer known by the majority of Americans. This fact is particularly apparent in the raucousness and rasp of people's voices. The girls at Lasell are no exception to that general assertion. Tense vocal cords brought about by a constant state of unrest have given the sounds which escape from our mouths a certain harsh quality unpleasant to those few whose discriminating ears still pick up the difference between a relaxed unstrained voice and one which is so taut that it seems as though in a short time it would crack.

If we could forget for a while to rush, forget to keep ourselves at a fever-pitch, forget everything except those things which make for complete composure physically and mentally, the full-bodied richness of a lovely voice might be attained.

Let us in the future strive to mellow our tones and achieve such sweetness of quality that our voices will be more agreeable to hear.

English II Goes To See "Macbeth"

English II classes like *Macbeth*! The English teachers may flatter themselves, moreover, that the girls know what they liked about the play. A few of their outstanding impressions follow:—

Frances Ramsdell: "I could tell that the actors were amateurs. The scene with the witches was excellent. There was a lot of fine hand action. The sleep-walking scene was weak."

Catherine Sullivan: "I loved it,—especially the witch scene. They looked wild. In every scene, the color of costumes suited the mood. The audience was intent throughout."

Amoret van Deusen: "The lighting and scenery were good, the costumes beautiful, and the audience appreciative."

Gusta Morgan: "The porter's drunk act was wonderful. The audience snickered in serious parts."

Nancy Gorton: "Lady Macbeth was too young for the part."

Elsinore Prouty: "Lady Macbeth seemed too young for the part."

Katharine Koehler: "It was very impressive. The audience was young and appreciative, but the theatre was rather puny."

Lasell Student Sees Corrigan

This summer during his national tour, Douglas Corrigan stopped in Toledo for a reception. It seems to me every act he performed contradicted the fact that overnight he was made a celebrity for his flight across the Atlantic to Ireland.

In the first place, when he arrived at the airport, he landed his "crate" on a far corner of the field and had started to walk across to the hanger before the crowd waiting to greet him realized it was he. He was dressed in his accustomed outfit of brown checkered trousers, brown leather jacket, and brown shoes.

Of course the reception ceremony was broadcast over the radio, but even that made no difference in the actions and speech of Corrigan. As he was presented with each gift from the city officials and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Have You Heard?

That Lasell girls spent week-ends as follows:

Marjorie Talcott at University of Maine.

Mary Jane Taylor at Colgate.

Ginny Nason at New Hampton.

That it was Lasell night at the Sigma Nu House at M. I. T. last week. Nine blind dates—nine wiser girls (now).

That Scotty MacNeish, Louise Salles, and Barbara Clarke did some swinging at the De Molay Ball at Norwood.

We know her by:

her friendliness Lambie
her singing Jane Sherman
her patience Olga Faillace
her dignity "Boody" Nichols

Familiar Quotes:
"Olga, Je ne sais pas" .. Nancy Whittier
"But, Miss Beede" .. Mary Molaghan
"I don't know why I got an A; I haven't opened a book" .. Pat Jones
"Who wants to go swimming?"

Ginny Purinton

Pups Bark For Winning Rooms

Woodland is almost barking. Each of the four winning rooms contains at least one dog. These girls will some day be taking blue ribbons on their hounds. If you are looking for something new in the way of canine decorations, visit the abode of Peggy Wesson and June Peters in the Woodland Casino. Their white marquise curtains are figured with blue duco Scotties! The whole room is built around these pups. Since the windows are short and wide, draperies could not be used. Peg and June searched for colorful curtains and found these. They added blue and white chenille spreads, a chair upholstered in blue flowered chintz, blue and white striped pillows, and, to keep their numerous dogs happy, a monkey in blue overalls, and a picture of two cats.

Mary Shenk and Jane Wray decided upon dark brown spreads and draperies, bordered with yellow stripes, as an excellent contrast to the light walls. These colors are present even in a brown and yellow clock. A chintz covered chair lends variety with its bright colored flowers, while a pair of prim bronze cats look down with disapproval upon a wee orange giraffe and a purple cat on the bookcase. A very lifelike Pekingese and her puppies occupy a table.

When you are seized by wanderlust, take a trip to room 27 at Woodland where Maryelizabeth Dearbon's posters will make Leningrad and Austria a reality. The soft shades of rose and green of the draperies are effective with the green and white spreads. The maple wall lamps and the rag dolls on the bed complete this comfortable room. With the exception of "Blackie", Maryelizabeth and Shirley are hoarding their dogs for the remainder of the year.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

ALSO RAN

Sleek was his coat, looking his best

With his head held high above the rest;
In pride, if not in body, he led

The others, for he was a thoroughbred.

The weather was clear, the track was dry;
The odds were fair, the bets were high.
"He really is beautiful," such was said;
"He isn't just horse, he is thoroughbred."

"Hurrah! they're off!" I heard the cry;
And down the track I watched them fly;
Over the turf, they literally soared!
Up to the finish they thundered and roared.

All of his pride of race was done;
He was just a horse, for he hadn't won.
Edith Putnam

Seniors You Should Know

Well, here we are, all at Lasell and all friends. But let me ask you this: "How many of these friends do you really know?" Don't you often walk by three or four girls and just cheerfully say "Hi", and then wonder what their names are? If this is your trouble, let me quiz you on some of our seniors. See how many you can recognize before looking at the end for the answers.

Ah, here we have the law! She's every-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Young Sculptor Shows Genius

Work Chosen To Be Shown at the New York World's Fair

Reaching for the stars may be a way of seeking heaven, but searching for beauty on earth gives one a soul. Such is the case of a Boston sculptor, Zigmond Olbrys, of Polish parentage, who makes his limited living mainly on soap sculptures portraying a most sincere and genuine interpretation of life.

He began his artistic career as a painter. Despite the fact that his family wanted him to walk into a factory making flashlights at an early age, with the help of his sister who is now in a convent and who encouraged him to go ahead with his art study, this man was able to attend school in Worcester, Massachusetts. Although he is only 23 now, he has already distinguished himself. He spent hours in zoos, along rivers, aquariums, anywhere that he could study life as he found it. When his inspiration for interpreting what he found became a reality, he got a more vivid picture than words can express.

One day, a few years ago, he went to his instructor in painting and told him that he thought he was in the wrong type of work, as he was becoming more and more interested every day in sculpturing. It was then that he commenced his work as a sculptor. He makes his soap statues in about forty minutes, and has exhibited them. They are simple in form, but seem to possess life and motion, thought and expression. Through these small soap models the Boston Museum became interested in him, and they assert that his works not only suggest talent but are really masterpieces. Their emotional appeal imparts meaning that distinguishes them from others. One of his latest creations, the "Chinese Mother", done in rough clay, has won for him an honor. It has been voted on by the eleven on the jury of selection for New England to be sent to the World's Fair this year. This statue portrays a Chinese mother holding a dead child. Her eyes are lifted upward as though she found help there. The work is simply done, rugged in stature, and possesses such a strong emotional appeal that it is no wonder it has been distinguished.

And so, the beauty of the soul of this man, his keen interest in his work, and his sweet and genuine personality, have made him a person who finds security and comfort in his work which is better to him than three squares a day. I feel that we'll be hearing a great deal more of this man. Mr. Loring, our art instructor, has become keenly interested in this man's work, because of its inspirational qualities.

M. P.

Editor of "News" Makes Plea For Mail

Maybe you have a few thoughts of praise or criticism you would like to express about the *Lasell News* or campus life. We, as editors, are open to new ideas, and should like to receive any interesting comments or opinions you may have.

Sit down and write us a letter. Your ideas and spirit make *Lasell* what it is. We interpret you, and therefore want to know how you feel about things that concern all of us and the school.

HERE AND THERE

Sweet sentimental swing predominated at the senior prom. Ah, but those rascals behind the curtain! It seems to me that they got even more of the zest and volume of our band, and many were seen with Glenn Miller's autograph on their shirts. I can see that those shirts won't be washed for a while! All the seniors turned out in their best silks and laces, corsages, and best beaux for the grand occasion. Did they have fun? Just you ask any senior!

Camie Porter is deep in the study of dining room etiquette. At least in toasts, or after dinner stories. She'll recite for you at the barn some evening soon—if she's willing, —and able.

Mattie Edie and Ruth Conklin stepped out with uniformed escorts last week to attend the Military Ball in Boston. Leona St. Germain was also at the ball, and all three had a fine time. I'm still wondering if the uniforms hindered their style or what. Brass buttons are certainly attractive; hey what, fellers?

Barbara DeWitt spent a very happy week-end at Colgate, and seems a bit on the sad side this week. But all good times must come to an end. Just look around at any of the seniors after their strenuous week-end; they too are heartbroken because it is all over.

Dartmouth is becoming increasingly more popular as the days roll by. Betty Jensen goes for the football tactics; we wonder, "what end next?"

Now that the Woodlanders have their own smoking room, we see very little of them. Don't forget your friends at Bragdon, girls; they like to smoke too!

Ruth Wilson had a little difficulty making breakfast at PK one morning. Hearing squeaks one night, she immediately arose, thinking it was late. After putting down the window and starting to dress, she discovered it was only 2:00 A.M. I've heard of starting breakfast early but not quite at that time. Is it a good idea, Ruth?

We are noting great personalities in Frosty, Beakes, Pompey, and the rest of that crowd especially when they act up at the barn. I wonder where they get all their pep.

The time, the atmosphere, and the rumblings in my stomach suggest dinner. So with that I say, "Eat hearty, my friends, and don't forget to read the paper; we're after you."

M. P.

Seniors

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

one's friend and makes a charming hostess. We know her, not because we should, but because we want to. She's tall and in her usual quiet mannerly way, has a friendly greeting and smile for all of us.

Perhaps you all don't know this one, but you should. She's rather tall, has blonde hair, and wears glasses. You'll love her smile. Don't you remember her great enthusiasm when she received and played the part of Mr. Coady in "Dear Brutus"? Incidentally, she was just elected to the Inner Dramatic Club.

Rosy cheeks, a bow on top of her head, a merry twinkle, and you have another senior. Yes, and I said she's at the head of her class. She causes us much worry in inter-class bouts. Anyway we all like her, and wouldn't mind being like her.

Here we have it, the "black eyed beauty" (with black hair too). It's said she wears a sweater only once. I hear her ambition is to be a play prompter. Don't blame her after that last job. One of her many assets is generosity, and we mean it!

Another one of our athletes is partial to hockey. With black, flashy eyes, and a big smile, this day student greets us all, perhaps mentioning that we should all support the Athletic Association.

Well, that's all I have time for. How'd you make out? Here are the answers: Scotty Schneider, Fran Haley, Pooley Prue, Bobby Lee Williams, and Louisa Clark.

If you didn't recognize them, I'd advise you all to scout around and look them over. Remember, they won't be with us next year, and they're worth knowing!

Mary Mathews

BLACK AND WHITE

Cold sharpens all in rigid lines

And marks it off in clear designs

Encompassing horizons vast.

The stars acquire a brittle cast

A dull, flat sky provides the light—

Cold conjures visions, black and white.

Jean MacNeish

Winning Rooms

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

A unique beginning was that of Jeanne Hubbard and Betty Bloor, who commenced with a blue and rose Big Apple handkerchief. Their draperies of rose, green, and blue on white and their rose and wine spreads were selected to blend with it. A menagerie in miniature decorates the mantle.

It houses a family of tiny wooden penguins, shackled ivory elephants, a horse, dogs, and a donkey who bears the name of "Joe." Since Betty is an art student, and Jean enjoys visiting sample rooms in stores, it is no wonder that their attempt has been such a success.

Nancy Whittier and Daland Bonney, now ex-roommates, were the winners at Briggs. Theirs was a lovely room in blue and rose. Anyone who entered it would know that both girls are interested in interior decoration. The blue and rose of the paper is carried out in the old rose damask draperies and an unusual blue wastebasket of Wedgewood pattern. They were especially fortunate in having a blue rug on the floor.

V. R.

Douglas Corrigan

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

representatives of the various concerns, he voiced his appreciation in his every day language and with a purely unaffected tone. Even though his usage of the English language was practically murderous, it was delightful to hear, because it fitted his personality so well.

Corrigan has an exceptional sense of humor and a very infectious laugh quite similar to the bray of a donkey. Although receptions are apt to be stiff and formal, by his unassuming ways and quick wit, Corrigan "put himself over" in a way which made everyone who heard him respect him. For instance, when he was presented with the key to Toledo, he remarked, "Toledo must be about the same size as Boston; for in Boston they gave me a key the same size."

COMING EVENTS

MAR. 3—Assembly, Miss Helen Wood, director of the school of nursing at Simmons College; "Nursing as a Career for College Women."

MAR. 5—Vespers, Dr. Edward T. Sullivan.

MAR. 7—Assembly, Charles Crawford Gorst, "The Bird Man."

MAR. 10—Assembly, Mr. Kenneth B. Backman, President of National Better Business Bureau. Orphean-Tech Concert at Longwood Towers.

MAR. 11—Junior Prom.

MAR. 12—Vespers, Convocation of foreign girls.

Mrs. Sypher Finds Irony in News

On February 23, 1939, Mrs. Sypher spoke on current events. She told of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis' resignation. Justice Brandeis was responsible for the Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance system. This system is said to be the most efficient in the United States. When Justice Brandeis resigns, we lose one of the most liberal and just men on the Supreme Court today.

Mrs. Sypher also mentioned the ironic fact that France and Germany are selling each other raw materials for the making of ammunition; ammunition to be used most probably, to kill young French and German men.

Campus Curios

For two years now Jeanne Shaulis has been wearing a unique friendship bracelet. There are ten girls in her crowd at home, in Hastings, Nebraska who have been "best friends" since grade school days. On ten oblong silver plates are printed the names of the ten girls. Every member of the crowd wears an identical bracelet. That piece of jewelry is Jeanne's most prized possession.

"Boots" Williamson, in reply to the question: "Have you any precious article that has been in the family for years?" said "What's the matter with me?" Her Chinese ivory pendant, a circular, band-carved Chinese scene is about one hundred and thirty-five years old, was given to "Boots" by a cousin, and originally came to her family through one of her grand uncles, who was the first American missionary in China. He brought it to America, when he returned, as a gift for his wife.

Anna Eichhorn Gives Recital

Miss Anna Eichhorn, accompanied by Mr. Harold Schwab, pianist, gave a violin recital for the school. Among her selections were: Arioso by Bach, Minuett by Mozart, Traumerei by Schumann, Chant (Nobody knows de trouble I've seen) by White, and Tambourin Chinois by Kreisler.

In our recent survey we found that there are 87 whole girls in the school, 240 who are minus their tonsils and adenoids, 68 without an appendix, and 60 who have parted with all three. Where do you stand?

TEAM SPIRIT OBVIOUS IN SWIMMING; POOR IN BASKETBALL

The swimming season started with gusto on February 15. Not only was there plenty of class spirit, but comradeship and team spirit as well. It was on this day that the juniors met the mixed with the following scores:

Four length free style—N. Gorton, 40 3/5; Ramsdell, 41; Beakes, 43 2/5; Hutchinson, 43 3/5.

Backstroke—Ramsdell, 50; N. Gorton, 52; J. Jones, 54 4/5; Hutchinson, 58.

Form—Hutchinson, 1; Beakes, 2; Gorton, 3; Jones, 4.

Diving—Jones, 1; Van Deusen, 2; Beakes, 3.

The total score of the meet was: Juniors 22, Mixed 21.

The next swimming meet was on Feb. 22, when the seniors met the juniors in close competition. Here the score was Juniors 32, Seniors 28.

Four length free style—Rose, 42 3/5; Hutchinson, 43 2/5; Burns, 44 4/5; Purinton, 47 3/5.

Breaststroke—Jones and Rose, 60 2/5; Bogert, 63 3/5; Wallace, 72 3/5.

Form—Hutchinson, 1; Wallace, 2; Jones, 3; Bogert, 4.

Backstroke—Jacobus, 55 3/5; Hutchinson, 57 2/5; Bootb, 63 2/5; Forsberg, 66 1/5.

Diving—Wallace, 1; Jones, 2; Purinton and Forsberg, 3.

Basketball is not progressing as well as swimming. Here the main houts seem to be settled by default. On Feb. 16, the Junior 1 vs. Junior 3 ended with a victory for the Junior 1, 2-0 due to default. It is no wonder that we are unable to form great victorious basketball teams when there is such a poor showing of school spirit. These games will not be played again, nor are the scores given by default tentative; they are stationary. If the respective classes want to go on winning or losing games by reason of default, so it must be; but in thanks to your gym instructors who have spent so much time and effort in forming these teams, it seems only sporting that you at least play your respective games, for you are lucky to be on the team.

On February 23 the Junior 1 met the mixed with a final score of 51-11 for the Juniors. A decisive victory with fine school and team spirit. In the lineup for the Juniors were: Bailey, Brown, Lesinsky, Mathews, Remington, Richardson, Sleeper, and Spaulding. For the Mixed there were Black, Lindh, Molaghan, Prouty, Ramsdell, Shanley, and Caldwell. Let's hope that the rest of our teams play a game similar to this. Competitive sports do wonders for your personality!

M. P.

College Life at St. Andrews U.

Dr. Berta Hamilton, Lasell's History instructor, spoke on February 27, about Saint Andrews University in Scotland. Dr. Hamilton was graduated from Saint Andrews, and was therefore able to give first hand information.

The University is in a small town in Scotland and is steeped in the traditions and customs so dear to the Scottish people. The students have a great deal of freedom. There have been many famous graduates and graduate students from Saint Andrews. America's own Benjamin Franklin took graduate work there.

Dr. Hamilton also mentioned the fact that there are quite a few golf courses around the University and that practically every one plays golf.

Mrs. M. Jackson Gives Reading

Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth Jackson, one of Lasell's neighbors, gave a reading on February 28, 1939. Mrs. Jackson recited a monologue called "Singing Women." The characters were: Elvina Rudd, Tillie Rudd (Elvina's step-mother), Milli (Tillie's daughter), and Silas Rudd. Mrs. Jackson did each part with such feeling that one could actually picture each character on the stage.

Trips Planned For Economics Girls

Miss Hadcock's classes in economics are planning to visit a bank, factory, and other places of interest to students of this course, during April and May. As yet the schedule has not been made out.

MR. GOFORTH SHOWS PICTURES OF CHINA

A novelty in Vespers was an illustrated lecture given on Sunday evening, February 19, by Mr. Frederick Goforth of the Executive Staff of the Associated China Colleges. Mr. Goforth has previously spoken to a Lasell assembly, and on Sunday evening he supplemented his former talk with two films of pictures. His audience viewed scenes of various parts and peoples of China, and heard explanations of ancient customs and manners. Appropriate victrola music was played, adding Oriental atmosphere.

Famous Singers Coming To Opera

The opera season opens for nine days, starting March 16, in Boston, bringing many distinguished singers. Notable among them is Kirsten Flagstad, who will sing in five performances.

What will be your choice among the operas and singers? Perhaps you would like a psychological drama told in fervid Wagnerian music—the tragedy of "Tristan und Isolde" and their passion, sung by Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior? Or "Lohengrin," the symbol of the man who seeks for a woman who should love him with an unconditioned love? Rene Maison sings in the title role. Maybe you would like the music of "Louise" pulsating with the many conflicting human emotions of a great city, Paris; subdued, dramatic, tense, light music that depicts the soul of a city. Or Verdi's "Aida," the story of the Egyptian hero who spurns a princess for the love of a captive daughter of a hostile sovereign; two lovers who are destroyed by jealousy and patriotism? Or the sparkling high spirits of his comedy, "Falstaff?" Again you might like to hear Lily Pons, that diminutive coloratura soprano in "Tannhauser."

A wide range of choice is given this season's opera-goer with the rich opportunity of bearing Kirsten Flagstad in one or more of her five performances, Lily Pons, Grace Moore, and Lauritz Melchior.

N. B.

Movies Shown of Ford Motor Co.

On February 24, 1939, Mr. John W. Lagsdin showed movies that were released by the Ford Motor Company. These showed the development and construction of the Ford car at the River Rouge plant in Dearborn, Michigan. The movies demonstrated the many ways in which the plant economizes through utilizing the many so-called waste products.

Three From Lasell To Attend C.S.P.C.

Miss Catharine Beatley, Meredith Prue and Marjorie Lind will attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to be held this year from March 9 through March 11, at Columbia University in New York City. Delegates representing newspapers and magazines ranging from elementary schools to junior colleges will attend general meetings planned for subjects of interest to the publication staff as a whole, and sectional meetings organized to take care of individual problems.

Features of this three-day convention are an exhibit of the newspapers and magazines entered in the contest and the publication of a special issue of "The Spectator", Columbia's daily newspaper, by delegates from winning publications.

The convention luncheon will be on Saturday at the Hotel Commodore, where presentation of special awards and Advisers' Gold Keys will be made.

The convention is an opportunity for editors and advisers to discuss problems of mutual interest with other editors and advisers, as well as to hear and speak with men and women who through their newspapers and magazines contribute greatly to the creation of public opinion.

Rev. R. Merrill Vesper Speaker

Reverend Randolph Merrill of Newtonville was the Vesper speaker on February 26. He advised us to set goals for ourselves, and keep our goals or ideals always in our minds. He quoted Will Rogers as saying, "The traffic problem can be solved by driving straight ahead and never taking right or left turns." Reverend Merrill pointed out how this quotation could be applied in attaining our goals or ideals.

Council Meets at Winslows' Home

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow entertained the Executive Council at the meeting held on January 20. The Executive Council discussed chapel noise, socks at dinner, and the attitude of the students towards the end of Mrs. Sypher's lectures. After the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Winslow served refreshments to the girls, who sat around a fire and sang school songs.

HONOR ROLL STATISTICS

	NUMBER OF STUDENTS	NUMBER ON HONOR ROLL	PERCENTAGE ON HONOR ROLL
Blaisdell	4	1	25
Bragdon	90	15	17
Briggs	4	0	—
Carpenter	24	5	21
Clark	14	2	14
Cushing	7	1	14
Dillingham	13	5	38
Gardner	32	7	22
Pickard	8	2	25
Woodland	119	12	10
Day Students	108	23	21
Total	423	73	17

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Snow No Detriment To Junior Prom Held March 11

Juniors Swing To Music By Teagarden Amid Unusual Setting

Our congratulations to Mary Mathews and her committee! The Junior Prom, held in Winslow Hall on March 11, was a great success. Jack Teagarden and his orchestra, according to comments, was enjoyed by all. The smiles on the faces of those attending were proof enough that everyone enjoyed himself.

The coffee bar in the corner was very attractive with its arbor of hemlock boughs. The carnations of green and white, representing the class colors, were very effective decorating the button holes of the male guests. We are sorry that Miss Rand could not attend. Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Eliasson, Priscilla Sleeper and Mary Mathews.

MISS WOOD PRESENTS NURSING AS A CAREER

Miss Helen Wood, the Director of the School of Nursing at Simmons College, spoke in assembly on March 3 on "Nursing as a Career for College Women." She gave us a brief history of nursing, telling about Florence Nightingale, explained what nursing actually is, and listed some of the requirements of a good nurse. She closed her talk with a bit of information about schools, and has left with Miss Rand two booklets containing more detailed information.

ROBIN CHIRPS IN WINSLOW HALL

The assembly hall sounded like the great out-of-doors on Tuesday, March 7, when Charles Crawford Gorst, imitator of bird songs, addressed the assembly. With no aid from artificial whistles or squeakers, Mr. Gorst imitated many different birds and showed hand-drawn pictures of them. He chirped the message of the robin and sang the song of the canary. He even presented to the audience a picture of the song of a bird.

JEANNE CORBOY EXCELS ON FRENCH HORN

Jeanne Corboy, one of the French hornists in the Lasell Community Orchestra, has gained much of her orchestral knowledge from having played in the winning high school orchestra of Chicago. This orchestra won first place in the state contest two years ago and second place last year.

Jeanne has also won honors as a French horn soloist.

The Student Government is sponsoring an informal "vic" dance for fifty cents tomorrow evening, March 18, in the gym. Light refreshments will be served.

Dramatic Club's Two Plays are Presented Tonight

"Cradle Song" is Drama; "The Dream Maker" is One-Act Fantasy

The Cradle Song, a two-act play by Gregorie and Maria Martinez Sierra, will be presented tonight and is directed by Miss Ruth Spoor. The cast is as follows:

Prioress—Alberta Taylor; Vicar—Mary Jean Schultz; Mistress of Novices—Pat English; Sister Joanna of the Cross—Barbara Albrecht; Sister Mary of Jesus—Sue Cunningham; Sister Marcella—Betty Birkland; Sister Sagraris—Betty Sue Smith; Sister Suez—Mary-Carolyn Porter; Sister Tornera—Betty Bell; Theresa—Mary Mathews; Antonia—Frances Haley; Countremon—Mary Ann Dewey; Doctor—Kay Farnell; Poet—Sarajenny Annis.

The Dream Maker, a one-act fantasy by Thompson, will be presented by the Dramatic Club tonight, and is being directed by Miss Ruth Goodwin.

The leading parts are played by:—Anne Langdon as Pierrot; Cora Pratt as Pierrette. Other members of the cast are: Barbara Shanley, Shirley Robins, Carol Birdseye, Jane Jones, Jean MacNeish, Jessie Page, Jeannetta Annis, Margaret Jean Fraser. Others who are helping with the play include: Sarajenny Annis—in charge of dancing; Peggy Greene—in charge of costumes; Frances Ramsdell—properties; Nancy Brown—technical advisor; Pat Doherty—stage design and lights.

Four Countries Go To Vespers

Vespers Sunday evening, March 12, was conducted by the Missionary Society. There were three guest speakers from China, Turkey, and Japan.

Miss Chi Fang, the Chinese representative and a post-graduate at Wellesley College, spoke on the work of the missionaries in China. She said China has been trying to improve her living standards and was succeeding when the war with Japan broke out. The colleges and universities have been carrying on their work in educating young China. Yenking University has been one of the leading institutions in this work. It is located in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Merchandising Tea Held in Bragdon

The Merchandising students gave a tea in Bragdon library on March 14, from four to six o'clock.

The entire merchandising faculty attended and fourteen juniors served refreshments.

The guests were heads of the personnel departments from some of the department stores, and included: Miss Esther Lane from Slatery's; Miss Helen Livingstone from Jordan Marsh; Miss Loretta Tierney from Chandler's; Miss Melba Nunn from Hovey's; Mrs. Reilly (Justine's mother) from Peck and Peck in Northampton; Mr.

Sarajenny Annis, Winner of Essay Contest, Shows Versatility



SARAJENNY ANNIS

LASELL-WESTBROOK IS TRADITIONAL GAME

A basketball game will be played tomorrow between the senior basketball team of Lasell and a team from Westbrook Junior College. This game is traditional, the place alternating each year. This year it will be played in our gym and will be followed by a "vic" dance.

Prof. Bailey Shows European Slides

Miss Worcester spoke briefly on Tuesday, March 14, of the advantages of the European trip which she is conducting this summer. She introduced Professor Bailey who showed slides on the places which would be visited by the girls who go on the tour. Professor Bailey said he considered a trip of this sort equal in educational value to a year at a school such as Lasell. The tour is to be of ten weeks' duration and the girls are to visit seven countries.

Trip is Enjoyed By Dr. Winslow

A Lasell graduate of 1868 is living today! Dr. Winslow came back from a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges at Grand Rapids, Michigan, with news of his talk with that graduate. He told us her story in assembly on March 6. She is the oldest living graduate of Lasell, and she lives in Grand Rapids in an old ladies' home. In spite of her 91 years and her blindness, she has a very keen mind. She formerly came from Jackson, Michigan, and was Isabel Treadwell while at Lasell. She attended Vassar for a year before coming to Lasell. After graduating from Lasell, she taught botany, astronomy, and mathematics at Miss Putnam's School in Boston.

At the convention, Dr. Winslow spoke on our Merchandising course, the only one of its kind in a junior college.

Charles Lester from Peck and Peck in Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mayer from Theodore's in Boston.

Studies Dramatics Here Plans to Study Modern Dance in Boston in '40

Sarajenny Annis, who wrote the winning essay on world peace, was born on a farm near Columbus, Ohio, on September 5, 1919. Her family soon moved to Toledo, where she received her education. Here at Lasell she is studying dramatics as a background for the teaching of modern dance. She is enjoying Lasell especially for its proximity to Boston which affords her the opportunity of witnessing the presentations of famous modern dancers. She hopes to study dancing in Boston next year, with supplementary courses at one of the local colleges. Although modern dance is her greatest interest, Sarajenny is very versatile and shows marked ability in several lines. You will all remember her fine reproduction of the sleepwalking scene from *Macbeth*, which was on exhibition in Bragdon in January with other models of the stagecraft class.

"Queen" To Carry Girls To Bermuda

Soon Spring Vacation will be here. For most of us it is the time when we look forward to going home. But for a lucky few it means a trip to Bermuda, a chance to see the British Island and enjoy a grand boat ride. Miss McClelland is in charge of this trip and the girls who are accompanying her are: Louisa Clark, Nancy Rudy, Ruth Conklin, Parthena Whipple, Mary Coley, Carolyn Shutter, Helen Keenan, Catherine Nichols, Jane Bartlett, Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Louise Johnson, Dorothy Davis, Priscilla Blakemore, Barbara Chandler, Francis Stephan, '38, Janet Kunkel, '38, Miriam Goff, '37, Helen Henderson.

Orphean Sings With M.I.T.

The first concert of the Orphean Club and the M. I. T. Glee Club was held in Walker Memorial Hall, Friday, March 10. Each club sang its own group of songs and also sang several numbers together. On being questioned Mr. Dunham said: "The concert was better than the first one last year, and the second one is going to be better than the second one last year." He also said that the hall was very difficult to sing in but that the acoustics were very good and all the songs sounded fine. He and Mr. Warren were very much satisfied with the concert. Mr. Warren believed that the Orphean Club sang remarkably well considering the short amount of time the club had to practice in. Mr. Warren sang in many of Mr. Dunham's festivals as a featured soloist. He considered that the Orphean was very lucky to have Mr. Dunham as its conductor. While he liked all the Orphean's songs, Mr. Warren was most pleased with the number "Tambourin." After the concert there was a dance for members of the Glee Club and Orphean Club.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Any Lasell Student may contribute to the News or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

A WELL-EARNED REST

Spring vacation, a well-earned rest for many of us. The months between Christmas vacation and spring vacation are the longest and most trying for the majority of Lasell girls. There is slushy, cold and drizzling, wet weather to combat; usually we study harder during this period; there are more colds and sickness; and there aren't so many exciting weekends to look forward to.

Then with the advent of spring, we suddenly develop a bad case of spring fever, and a vacation at this time is very apropos. It prepares us to withstand the ten weeks from April to June, and also provides us with a well-earned rest of ten days.

When we return to our classes in April, we discover that we have a better school feeling, and are more cooperative. But, we must not forget that with sluggish spring days and that lazy feeling, we will need a good vacation to remember with fond memories. A vacation that will build us up to achieve and make the most of the days left in the speeding semester, not the sort of vacation that will leave us exhausted and the worse for having had it.

RIGHT DRESS!

Every year, every month, every Friday night, the question is huzzed around, "Are you going to dress for dinner tonight?" It seems a foolish question to ask this year as most of us don't seem to be doing much about dressing for dinner. Everywhere we see plain, ordinary sweaters and skirts that we are accustomed to wearing to classes on campus.

Dinner, although not a strictly formal affair, is dignified. We all need a change sometime during the day. A fresh, crisp blouse, a special fuzzy angora sweater that you know makes you look charming do a lot to perk up those drooping spirits. Maybe you have a silk dress that has been supplanted by newer models you can wear. Some have dress-up woolen dresses suited for just such an occasion.

Dirty, flopping, saddle shoes serve their purpose on a muddy country road, but look atrocious in the dining room. Ankle socks are placed in the same category. We are growing up and certainly should show that we are absorbing that intangible value, good breeding, by proving we know the correct things to wear at the correct times. Silk stockings and shoes we reserve for afternoon wear in town are essential to a good appearance at dinner.

Let's make our evening meals a high spot of the day. Dress the part, and you will find it not only makes you feel a thousand times brighter and more cheerful, but has the same effect upon everyone else.

SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU

Did you ever stop for a moment and take a searching inventory of yourself as others see you,—inside and out? Take a long appraisal instead of a quick glance at yourself, and see what you find.

First of all, your outside appearance; do you have a clean, well-groomed look or do your finger-nails, hair, complexion, and clothes require considerate attention as a result mainly from a sheer lack of effort and time? There is always time to be neat.

Now, look again at yourself; make a careful scrutiny. Perhaps others see you as the girl who is always complaining about the ways things are run, the food, the buildings, and the rules, and who inevitably can offer no constructive criticism; the girl who incessantly chatters on about inconsequential things, never allowing her companions a break in the conversation; the girl who "shreds" the faults and reputation of her friends and enemies behind their backs; the girl who is so completely absorbed in her own affairs, her own immediate world, that she passes by a great deal of life along the way. Or do they see you as a friendly, sincere, and happy-dispositioned individual?

DON'T LET THE WEATHER FOOL YOU

Today the sun is bright, the air is warm, and the breeze is cool, but don't let it fool you. Tomorrow it will probably be all too different. New England spring, as we "furriners" have found, much to our grief, is a treacherous and misleading thing. For instance, Monday is a gorgeous, golden day—but the students are all swathed in their heaviest woolies, for Sunday was bleak and freezing; Tuesday it rains—buckets—and this is tragic because, inspired by yesterday's glory, many girls have just washed and set their hair or put on a new, more summery looking dress; Wednesday, we being a cagey lot of females, out come the raincoats and umbrellas, whereupon the sun either shines merrily or we have an honest-to-goodness old-fashioned blizzard; thus it goes on throughout the week. My advice is to never plan ahead, take each day as it comes, hot or cold, wet or dry, clear or foggy, live for the present!

WOODLAND PARK ONCE LEE'S HOTEL

The corridors of Woodland Park have echoed the footsteps of great and famous people. When it was first built, it was the biggest and swankiest hotel near Boston. To Lee's Hotel, as it was called then, the very wealthy came with their horses and carriages and whiled away golden moments in Auburndale.

In the book, "A Son of the Middle Border," Hamlin Garland tells us of going to visit William Dean Howells who was staying at Lee's Hotel at that time in these words,—“Deeply excited, with my note of introduction carefully stowed in my inside pocket, I took the train one summer afternoon bound for Lee's Hotel in Auburndale, where Mr. Howells was at this time living.”

Then again,—“Starting with faltering feet I came to the entrance of the grounds in a state of panic, and as I looked up the path toward the towering portico of the hotel, it seemed to me the palace of an emperor and my resolution entirely left me.”

CAMPUS CURIOS

Helen Wight was given a curious bottle in the shape of a man,—a Swedish gentleman in peasant costume. The bottle had been a prized family possession of one of Helen's friends, and was given her as an addition to her bottle collection. When the sun shines on it, it is amber colored.

Belle Swainson and Ruth Grover each prize the cocoanuts they bought on their trip to Florida two years ago. The cocoanuts themselves are of no especial value, but the expressions on their carved faces are an astonishing resemblance of two young men Ruth and Belle know. They are in plain sight in the girl's rooms here at school.

Neither Nancy Whittier nor Mary Porter has any difficulty in naming the things they cherish. The former has a collection of symphony records, and the latter, a collection of swing recordings. Each is particularly cautious that only sharpened needles be used in playing them, and that dirt from handling, or exposure to dust does not clog the grooves, thus ruining the tone of the music.

B. F.

SELF-PITY IS MOST VICIOUS OF VICES

Dr. Edward Sullivan, the Vespers speaker on March 5, gave an address on self-pity. He spoke of self-pity as being the most vicious of all vices, a compassion with no outlet, and a deadly mental and social force. He used Elijah under the juniper tree as an example of self-pity.

Dr. Sullivan has been rector of the Episcopal church in Newton Centre for forty-eight years. The church is forty-eight years old, and therefore has had no rector other than Dr. Sullivan.

MRS. SYPHER REVIEWS FOUR WORLD EVENTS

In the assembly of March 9 Mrs. Sypher discussed four questions of importance concerning current affairs.

The first, "Why was the election of Pope Pius XII headline news?" She answered thus: because of the large percentage of Catholics in the world who were influenced by it; because the man chosen was papal secretary; and because

We Only Heard

Spring fever in the air . . . one day we roast, the next we freeze, and the next we get drowned in the puddles . . . a heavenly time not to be in school. *Where to Find Them . . .*

At the barn . . . Janet Hayton, Betty Phillips, Helen Ventrone . . . pool table. Jane Sherman, Ollie Gallupe . . . playing ping-pong. Lambie Henderson . . . parked in front of the radio. Betty Morrison, Jean Burns, Marian Traxler, and Peggy Christiansen . . . playing bridge.

Cay Sullivan . . . in the library.

Edie Putnam, and Kate Vail . . . Woodland smoking room.

Faith Mowry . . . M. I. T.

Sar Raymond . . . Dartmouth, or thereabouts.

Jeanne Buhler, and Becky English . . . Brad's.

Belle Swainson, Cay Myers, Ruth Grover, and Winnie Trudeau . . . the Cafe.

With the Junior Prom over the whole class can now sit back and relax . . . forget about the million and one orchestras that were sure things, until, of course, we got Jack Teagarden. . . . And speaking of the Junior Prom . . .

Did you see? . . . Camie with her Wag . . . our faculty looking like a million.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Entertainment is Choice For 11:30

The result of the survey of the students' assembly preferences is most interesting. Only two of twenty-five questioned approve of note taking, and those two, Ruth Bull and Sally Greene, would limit note taking to current events assemblies.

Doris Huntington probably expressed the popular opinion on the subject of note taking when she pointed out that she takes notes all morning, and all afternoon, and honestly feels that she can enjoy the assembly period more without notes.

The large majority prefer assemblies of the strictly entertainment type, a few prefer instructive entertainment (referring to nature and travel talks with pictures, and demonstrations of various sorts). All favor variety, but only one was entirely satisfied,—Ruth Conklin.

In addition to the question: "Of all the assemblies you have attended at Lasell, what type do you prefer?" the twenty-five girls, chosen at random, were asked what type of assembly they would like to see if they were given free choice. Every one of them wants to be entertained, and almost all of them expressed a preference for educational entertainment. The most significant choices follow: Peggy Christiansen and Sally Greene, news reels; Margaret Fish and Ruth Bull, good music; Doris Huntington, anything pertaining to the arts; Eleanor Arden, assemblies in which the students take part; Jean Burns and Florence Smith, animated cartoons; Helen Richardson and Betty Morrison, full length movies; and Ruth Sullivan, color photography.

he is a well-educated man with an anti-Nazi policy.

"Is Gandhi still a power in India?" To this Mrs. Sypher responded affirmatively. Statements of his religious and political power formed a background for her answer.

The fact is that England went back on her promise to the Jews at the time of the World War, which concerned their possession of Palestine.

DRAMA STUDENTS TO PRODUCE PLAYS

The Dramatic Class students under Miss Goodwin are producing a series of plays; each girl in the class is in charge of a play which she has chosen.

Anne Langdon is producing Eugene O'Neill's *Ile* which will be put on soon after the spring vacation.

The *Twelve Pound Look* by J. M. Barrie is Lee Zolte's production, also to be played after vacation.

All Night Service is another play to look forward to. This play will be produced by Alberta Taylor.

These plays will be coached entirely by the girls, and produced in Carter Hall. Watch for announcements of the time.

THREE LASELLITES SEE "FIVE KINGS"

Betty Bell, Mary Jean Shultz, and Anne Langdon recently saw "Five Kings" by Orson Welles, a play which has left with them an accurate hint as to the lives of the kings Henry IV and V. Although Burgess Meredith's portrayal of his character was a bit effeminate and not at all like a real man, the cast on the whole was well presented. The cast of women was not particularly good but the men leads were wonderful.

As Anne Langdon puts it, "The play was just grand. I enjoyed every minute of it. The lighting, atmosphere, the scenery, and the modern version of the story made a wonderful plot that was well carried out."

The scenes themselves were very suggestive and well carried out to convince the audience as to their importance. One scene especially was remarked on by Anne, that dealing with Jack Emery just before he leaves for war.

Sum totally, it is well to say as Anne did, that the play "was just grand."

Four Countries

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Peking and is co-educational. The students are greatly interested in extra-curricular activities among which is the Christian organization, sponsored by the students and faculty. The missionaries have been educating students, providing relief for refugees, and aid to the wounded soldiers.

Turkey's situation was described by Miss Siet Nedjati. She explained that Turkey was only modernized a few years ago under Akim Ataturk. Women were given the same rights as men and many of them went to other countries for further education. The missionaries in Turkey have been of two types. The first kind was the very narrow-minded who tried to force their religion on the Turks and the second kind were more tolerant in their viewpoint. This second group have been the ones to start schools, hospitals, playgrounds, and baby homes. She advised anyone wanting to be a missionary not to force his religion on the people by telling them that theirs was all wrong.

Speaking for Japan was Miss Mitsuki Ariki, a student at Boston University. She said that a girl's standing in Japan was very low, men always came first. Girls were taught domestic science in school. Missionaries opened schools there and girls became very much interested in social work. Miss Ariki plans to open a social medical school when she returns home. The Christians in Japan number only about 1 per cent of the total population.

HERE AND THERE

Howdy folks, I thought for a few miserable hours last week that I wouldn't be up to rambling about campus this issue but fate was with me; I suddenly find myself encircled with odd bits of news some of which may warrant my arrest!

Mr. Schwab shows you how it can be done in class—with a lollypop and a rubber ball. Maybe we should all take Music History to get the mood, or, is it spring?

Woodland Park has a new inmate. A chirping young squirrel, we'll call him "Zeke." His favorite pastime is beating out "Joe Mouse," and together they do a terrific job on any food that may be about. Thanks, Lee.

Juniors, we all love you and your dance was swell! It was nice seeing you all in your finest of finery and, pardon me, but does that handsome date of yours have a brother, preferably a twin? The happiest of the happy seemed to be Norris Beakes. And the gown—ravishing! Had he seen it before, Norris? Or maybe I should ask Pompey. Scuze please, fellers! It looked like the Sleeper family was well represented. Isn't it a thrill being introduced to your brother while standing in the receiving line, Priscilla? Many eyes were turned Elsie Mathewson's direction. Mostly because, well why, Elsie? Looks to me like men traveled great distances to be with their loves. New Jersey seemed to lead the line, hey what?

Jensen is at it again! Dartmouth rings hard and true in her case. Four different weekends and four different products. More power to you, gal!

Ruthie Conklin trucked down Providence way to see her twin and, of course, a fraternity dance at Brown. That was only minor though—no fooling? In the course of trucking it is well to mention Shirley Shield's trip up to them there hills in Hanover, where she had a super special time and is still all agog about Green Key. Poor Janie Forsyth; her plans rather went haywire, but she had her work in Hovey's to console her, I betcha!

Tiffie and Barbara Smith did well with the Hopedalites! The old home town, ah! how it can produce. Just ask either one of us.

The Lasell-M.I.T. concert was a success, thanks to the splendid and numerous practices called by Mr. Dunham. I hear the Tech boys entered right into the swing of it and made a most enjoyable evening for the girls. How was Wilbur and all the boys? I wonder if it was the lovely concert music rendered or the swing afterwards that made the success of the evening. I still wonder.

NEWS OF THE INFIRMARY! Ah, a few accidents. Luckily Betty Phillips and I found a tube of toothpaste after a slight accident with wallpaper. A mystery—who is the guilty person or persons who broke the only dish that has been broken all year there????? A question arises in the minds of all shut-ins, especially after the first three days. "How can you get out once you're in, and how in heaven's name can I get a butt?" If these questions could be answered favorably, the infirmary would have more business. Don't answer, Mrs. Marion.

That's all there is, there ain't no more, so I'll say so long and slam the door. Oh yes, girls, how about giving Marge Lind a pat on the back. You can thank her and Miss Goodwin for getting this issue out. It was suggested by Marge that we have such in the News this issue. Page 1—all news, if any. Page 2—"Miss Beatley's sick." Page 3—"Pooley's sick." Page 4—"Miss Goodwin and I are tired."

Bye now, we have to stay well in this job. You know, "The News must come out!" M. P.

LAS EXPERIENCIAS DE OLGA FAILLACE

"Después de 21 años de ausencia he regresado a mi patria, pues así puedo llamarla porque siento sincero cariño por Boston.

Por casualidad nací en Boston. Pero a las tres meses mis padres volvieron a Colombia. Viví en Barranquilla, ciudad natal de mi madre, hasta los cinco años.

Después mi padre nos llevó a Italia. Siendo Italiano, quería que todos nosotros nos educáramos en Roma y aprendiéramos a amar ese gran país. Lo ha logrado; adoro a Roma con todas sus bellezas naturales y artísticas, que en ninguna otra parte del mundo pueden conseguirse. Con frecuencia siento mucha nostalgia por "La Ciudad Eterna."

Al llegar a Roma, entré a un colegio, dirigido por Religiosas, cuyos profesores eran los mejores de la ciudad. En ese colegio cursé todos mis estudios, hasta tomar el "Bachillerato" en el año 1936. Me gustaba mucho estudiar y hubiera querido entrar en la Universidad, pero, por deseo de mi padre, tuvimos que regresar a Colombia. Dejé Roma con el corazón partido. Partía para otro mundo, completamente desconocido, para formarme otra vida, otros amigos, otros costumbres. Además dejaba parte de mi familia.

Llegué a Colombia el año pasado. Todo me parecía raro, las personas, la vida, el clima, todo muy distinto de como es (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

THE EXPERIENCES OF OLGA FAILLACE

After twenty-one years of absence, I have returned to my country, for I can call it that because I feel a sincere affection for Boston.

By chance, I was born in Boston. But after three months my parents returned to Colombia. I lived in Barranquilla, my mother's native city, until I was five years old.

Then my father took us to Italy. Being Italian, he wanted all of us to be educated in Rome and learn to love this great country. He succeeded in doing so; I love Rome with all its natural and artistic beauties, that cannot be attained in any other part of the world. Frequently I am homesick for "The Eternal City."

On arriving at Rome, I entered a high school, a Parochial school, whose teachers were the best in the city. In this high school I did all my studying, as far as taking the B.A. degree in 1936. I liked to study very much and I wanted to enter the University, but by my father's wish, we had to return to Colombia. I left Rome with a broken heart. I was departing for another world, completely unknown, to make for myself another life, other friends, other customs. Besides, a part of my family remained behind.

I arrived at Colombia last year. Everything seemed strange to me, the people, the life, the climate, all very different from Europe. I travelled for three days on the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

CONSUMER EDUC. IS NEW ENDEAVOR

Mr. Kenneth B. Backman of the Boston Better Business Bureau spoke in assembly, March 10, on the way in which the concern began and its connection with fraudulent advertising.

The idea was given birth twenty-seven years ago at an advertising convention in Boston.

Examples were shown by the speaker of misdemeanors frequently found in current advertising material. Some of the outcoming court trials were described in detail by Mr. Backman.

"Consumers are too gullible. Also there is a great lack of knowledge along the line of consumer education. These facts contribute to the cause of the frequent complaints that come per year to the Bureau."

DROP IN FOR TEA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Already two of a series of teas sponsored by the Endowment Fund have been given. Both of these have been very successful on the part of the committee and have been thoroughly enjoyed by those who wish a snatch of tea and cinnamon toast in the afternoon.

If you girls wish, the Endowment Fund committee is very willing to sponsor these teas every Sunday afternoon so that you might bring your parents, friends, or sweethearts and enjoy the fun down in the Barn. Would you like that?

We Only Heard

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

... Nan Whittier in a bee-oo-tiful strapless gown. ... Edith MacDonald shagging. ... Charlie and Lindy dancing—s-m-o-o-t-h—All the kids backstage peeking out. ... The flowers at Nancy Brown's waist—cute. ... Two Seniors who crashed the dance a la socks, polo coats, and kerchiefs about eleven thirty—Did you enjoy the food, gals?

CLASSES

Most amusing ... Miss Sawyer's "game" class.
Most informal ... Mr. Loring's studio classes.
Most work ... Miss Hadcock's "Retail Training."
Most different ... Miss Beatley's "Creative Writing."
Strictest ... Miss Berkley's "Typing." At M. I. T.

Ask Pat English about Freud's theory of inhibitions. ... June Kelsey, jitterbug supreme. ... Jane Forsyth and Norma Jacobus stranded during a Paul Jones. ... Bette Wagner handing the most effective, if not the newest, line we've heard in an age. ... Aline Warfel looking like a picture out of Vogue. ... Bobbie Lee the bowling champ. ... Mary Curtin seen with at least twenty-seven different men. ... All the giggling and chattering that went on in the busses coming home.

POEM

"Journalism's a shrew and scold;
I like her.
She makes you sick, she makes you old;
I like her.
She's daily trouble, storm and strife;
She's love and hate and death and life;
She ain't no lady—she's my wife;
I like her."
By Franklin P. Adams

WAR OR PEACE?

What question concerning the world is uppermost in your mind and the minds of your fellowmen today? Yes, we are all asking ourselves, "Is there going to be war in Europe, and if so, can the United States stay out of it?" We Americans might just as well make up our minds that if war comes in Europe, we are definitely going to be affected, if not actually pulled into it. Take for example the few war scares we have had in the past year. They alone have arrested progress in industries, increased bitter nationalism, and shattered faith in mankind as a whole. What is it but fear that drives nations to the verge of bankruptcy because of huge rearmament activities? When merely the *threat* of war does such things, one can see that even if the United States could keep out of a world war, she would be greatly affected economically as well as morally.

Let us suppose that Hitler fulfils his ambitions in Europe as stated in *Mein Kampf*; that France is overcome by her three Fascist neighbors,—Germany, Italy, and Spain; that England is forced to her knees, and her colonies are cut off by interference in the Mediterranean and attacks in Asia; that Russia falls from internal strife and attacks by Japan and Germany; and that China is made Japanese,—suppose all this occurs while the United States fulfils her role of isolationist. Will the dictators allow us to stand in their way when even now Hitler states, "Today all Germany is ours; tomorrow the whole world." From the purely selfish standpoint of self-preservation, if not in the interest of international peace, we must do something to curb the aggressive policies of Germany, Italy, and Japan.

For greatest progress toward peace, we must cooperate to the utmost with all nations that want peace,—principally England and France. First, we must be unified in our moral outlook. Thus unified, the three of us must make a definite stand against war. The United States must abandon her isolationist policy; England must state her views immediately instead of hesitating to the point of almost being forced into war; and France must become internally unified in political matters. When this is done, we are morally set to face the international problem as a unified force.

Second, we must make our raw materials and resources *equally* available for the good of all peaceful nations. France, England, and the United States have three-fourths of the world's shipping, and produce more than half of the steel and three-fifths of the oil consumed by other powers. The purchasing of these materials, all of which are essential in modern warfare, and the war products made from them should be limited to non-aggressive nations. For example, while the majority of American public opinion is with the Chinese, Loyalist Spain, the Austrians, and the Ethiopians, nevertheless, American oil, scrap iron, and bombs were and still are being used to defeat these peoples with whom our sympathies seem to lie. We are also selling great numbers of airplanes and thousands of dollars worth of raw materials for the rearmament of Germany. Until such a foreign policy is changed, we are defeating our own aims of peace.

Third, the United States can well be the leader for an international peace league or organization, in that she was one of the few survivors of the World War that came out stronger than when she went in. After the World War the United States was recognized as one of the leaders of the world, and she has kept that position. It was our President *Wilson* who started the League of Nations, but it was then that the United States made a dominant mistake in her foreign policy,—she did not join the league. The fact that the United States was not a member was a major reason for the failure of the League. To have cooperation that is effective, each nation wanting peace must be a participant in furthering the central aim of the group. The aggressor nations have shown, though probably not intentionally, that the policy of the United States means much to them. This was shown clearly only a while ago when it was reported that the President stated that henceforth the American frontier would be in France. The dictators immediately were alarmed; but later when the statement was refuted, the disturbed powers seemed relieved.

Thus peace can be had only by the cooperation of the peace-seeking nations, and the United States should take the first step forward. Instead of aiding in the rearmament of Britain and France, her energies should be concentrated on forming an organization that will immediately denounce the policies of the aggressors in Germany, Italy, Japan, and Spain; that will refuse exportation of war supplies to these nations; and that will instantly and firmly support these policies. When such an organization is functioning, and only then, will the world be turning toward peace instead of war.

By SARAJENNY ANNIS

First Lasell Tea Held at Bragdon

The first of the Lasell teas was given recently from four to six in the library. Those who attended the tea were received by Dr. and Mrs. Winslow and Dean Rand.

The students who assisted at the tea were divided into three groups. The first group met the guests at the door and took their wraps, the second group introduced them to the teachers, and the third group helped serve the refreshments.

The teachers who poured were Mrs. McDonald, Senora Orozco and Miss Irwin.

The plans for the next two teas are not yet completed.

SPORT CHAT

BARBARA WATERS

Twenty-eight girls have signed up for the Badminton Tournament. The schedule will be posted soon.

March 18 is an important date in Basketball. Westbrook Junior College is coming here to play against Lasell. We hope that your attendance and spirit will be a little better than it has been so far. So few spectators show up for the inter-class games that one wonders whether there's something wrong with basketball as a game, or with the girls or just what the matter is. The Westbrook-Lasell game and the Blue-White game are the two big events to be played very soon. Come on out for the remaining inter-class games

so we'll know you'll have the right spirit for the two big games.

On March 2, the Mixed team defeated the Junior II by a score of 12-6. The Junior II team was defeated on March 7 by the Senior I. The score was 37-6. On March 9, the Junior I defeated the Junior II 36-3.

The Senior I vs. Junior I basketball game on March 14 ended in a victory for the Junior I team, 41-29.

The Blue and White Swimming meet has been postponed till after Spring Vacation.

After the Westbrook-Lasell game on Saturday, March 19, a victory dance will be held in the Barn.

Las Experiencias

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Europa. Viajé tres días por el Rio Magdalena cuya belleza es grande.

Sin embargo, cuando mi padre anunció que vendría a los Estados Unidos me puse feliz. Me gusta mucho viajar y tenía grandes deseos de conocer este país. Dejé en Barranquilla a mis padres, dos hermanas y otro hermano casado.

Por voluntad mia entré a este colegio; era la única manera para aprender bien el inglés. Temía venir a un lugar completamente nuevo, sin saber el idioma y sin conocer a nadie. Pero desde que puse el pie aquí todo temor se desvaneció; fui recibida como nunca lo había esperado. Todas las muchachas amables, cariñosas, dispuestas a quererme. Yo no me sentí en lugar extraño, me parecía encontrarme entre viejas amigas, de haber siempre vivido con todas ellas. Lo que mas me encanta de estas muchachas es la alegría que nunca las abandona. El carácter en general, de las muchachas latinas es mas melancólico y pensativo.

Estoy muy feliz entre estas muchachas y aunque no sea mucho tiempo que viva con ellas, las quiero a todas muchísimo y las considero como mis amigas.

Me alegraré cuando pueda hablar inglés y contarlas mejor lo que ahora no puedo por la falta del idioma."

Keynote of Lamp To Be Informality

The *Lamp* is going through some modern changes this year. Sar Raymond, the Editor-in-Chief, plans to make this book more informal. Informality is something that has never been introduced in the *Lamp* before. The staff has put in long hours and hard work on the book, so it should be a great success.

The clubs and music groups will not be photographed as a whole group. There will be informal snaps showing some of the girls in the clubs and groups.

The Experiences

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Magdalena River whose beauty is magnificent.

However, when my father announced that I would come to the United States, I became happy. I like traveling very much and I was very eager to know this country. In Barranquilla, I left my parents, two sisters, and a married brother.

I entered this college of my own accord; it was the only way to learn English well. I was afraid to come to a completely strange place without knowing the language and without knowing anyone. But as soon as I arrived here all fears vanished; I was received as I had never hoped. All the girls, lovely, affectionate, were disposed to like me. I did not feel that I was in a strange place. I seemed to find myself among old friends, with all of whom I had always lived. The quality of these girls that charms me most is the joy which never leaves them. In general, the character of Latin girls is more melancholy and pensive.

I am very happy among these girls and although I have not lived with them very long, I like them all very much and consider them my friends.

I will be happy when I can speak English and tell you better that which I can not now because of my deficiency in the language.

I know everyone will agree that informality will improve the *Lamp* a great deal. Group pictures and lists of names always tend to make a book dull and uninteresting. We should thank the *Lamp* staff for doing away with them.

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prints many more school and college publications than any other concern in New England. There must be a good reason. You will learn the reason by trying them once.

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COMING EVENTS

March 17—Dramatic Club Plays
March 18—Westbrook - Lasell Basketball Game
Victory Dance
March 19—Vespers—Dr. Marsh
March 20—Assembly—Dr. Winslow
March 24—Vacation begins

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Lasell Party Finds Bermuda Unforgettable

Twenty-four Girls Visit Places of Interest; Return Tanned

Twenty-four Lasell girls boarded the "Queen of Bermuda" in New York on March 25, at three o'clock on the first lap of their journey to Bermuda. About fifty past and present students of Lasell bade them a gala farewell at the dock, and wished them well on their merry way.

Teas, dances, deck games, swimming, movies, and eating were among the numerous activities on board.

The girls docked at Hamilton, Bermuda, at nine o'clock on March 27. The days on shore were sunny and exciting. Bicycling, swimming, shopping, dancing, carriage riding, ping-pong, picture taking, parties, and dates are only a few of the activities that kept our party happy and intact.

Among the many places of interest visited were the unique Crystal and Lemington caves, which are a short distance from Harrington Sound en route to Saint (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

M.I.T. - Orphean Concert April 15

Mr. Dunham said that the next Orphean concert will be held in Winslow Hall, April 15. The boys from M. I. T. will be the guests of Lasell, and there will be a dance after the concert. There will be extra rehearsals beforehand.

The glee club will have no separate performance this year, but will contribute to the program of stunt night.

WITH SPRING COMES CREW ENTHUSIASM

With the coming of spring and the renewed enthusiasm for outdoor activity, shortly after spring vacation, tests and practice for crew begin.

Strength tests must be taken, and also your swimming ability proved by taking your clothes off in the water and swimming 8 lengths of the pool without stopping.

After these tests have been passed, Mr. Ordway arranges a schedule for practice. It is usually 3:30 to 4:30 and 4:30 to 5:30 every afternoon, weather permitting. Only one hour of practice a day is required. Once a week there is a picnic which is very delightful. The crews then go out at 5:30, practice, have a picnic luncheon on an island, and then come back at 7:30.

The culmination of all this practice comes on River Day, June 1, when the races take place. Last year they were held on June 2. There were seven races in all. Crews were eliminated in each race until Kupe Shepard's crew won the honors of the day.

A large number of girls went out for crew last year, and Mr. Ordway believes the interest in it is just as great this year. It's lots of fun, and well worth the time and effort. Watch the bulletin for further information.

THEY KNOW THE ROPES!



Left to right: Norris Beakes, Caroline G. Williamson, Frances W. Ramsdell.

The surest cure for ill temper, a know-it-all manner, a feeling of inadequacy, or sleepless nights, is from one to two weeks on the stage crew of a dramatic club play. Some would be astonished, and according to Miss Spoor might think it a waste of valuable time, if they knew the work that goes into the production of a Lasell play. In these last plays, for instance, all *The Cradle Song* background scenery was painted gray, over which the stage crew stippled in rainbow colors to give the mottled effect of stone. The grille seen in the second act was made of wood, painted black, and rope was wound at the top and bottom of each section of the grille

to produce the effect of iron filigree. Costumes also were home grown. To begin with, the nuns' costumes were of a thin, limp material. But after one or two coats of a white paint, containing powdered white paint, glue, and water, they were dried and pressed, piece by piece, and finally appeared on opening night as beautifully kept robes. The backdrops in both plays not only had to be designed, and painted, but had to be nailed on a frame to which was attached a pulley system. The rosaries that hung from every nun's waist were the product of hours of eye strain. The crew unstrung boxes of beads, and restrung them,—following an actual

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Seniors Take Tables For Last Quarter

Junior and Senior Class Banners Placed in Dining Hall

With dignity and a sense of accomplishment, the seniors marched into the dining hall at Bragdon on April 6, for the traditional "taking of table." From now to the end of the year the seniors will sit together at the far end of the dining hall, and will there enjoy freedom and friendship for their last quarter at Lasell.

The seniors were given presents from the juniors as a token of friendship and good will, a remembrance that will go with each senior throughout her life. The juniors will sit with the faculty members at one end of the dining hall, the seniors alone at the other. The class banners, '39 and '40, will be at opposite ends of the room. The farthest table down on the left hand side is the officers' table, where the class officers and student council officers sit. These officers are allowed to have junior visitors at their table. Such invitations are an honor.

Once more the seniors have reached another goal, a goal that only makes them further realize that graduation is only a few months away.

CALLING ALL TALENT FOR STUNT NIGHT

Start saving your twenty-five cents and prepare for the annual stunt night April 21. It is for the benefit of the Endowment Fund and the Missionary Society. The program will be similar to the one given on Miss Potter's birthday in 1938 and will include a stunt from each house. The faculty will appear either in the role of merry widows or that of old maids! This is the one big drive to be made by the Endowment Fund, and we expect to find the entire student body behind it.

J. A.

TWO PLAYS GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club has just scored another hit—*The Cradle Song*, a play dealing with convents and nuns. This two-act play was done with the ease and grace typical of Lasell girls.

The Cradle Song was primarily a sad play. It had its humor though, portrayed well by Sister Marcella. There were no main characters; but if we had to name one, we should probably take Teresa. The life of the nuns had revolved around this child ever since she had been left at the door of the convent. Their dreams and memories were all portrayed in Teresa. Teresa had been abandoned by her mother, and the nuns felt that they were responsible for her care. She was brought up carefully and strictly within the convent walls. The last scene was the tragic and happy ending, tragic for the Sisters and happy for Teresa, because she was leaving the convent to marry Antonio.

The Doctor brought a great deal of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

HONOR ROLL

FOR QUARTER ENDING MARCH 25, 1939

Ackerman	Carter	Kingman	Richardson, B.
Adams, J.	Cotter	Kuhns	Roberts
Aiken	Cunningham		Rose, B.
Albrecht		Langdon	
Aljoe	Daniels	Leckie	St. Germain
Annis, J.	DeWolfe	Lind, M.	Sawyer
Austin, A.	Donohue		Schultz
Austin, F.	Drew	MacLeod	Shanley, B.
		MacNaught	Shutter
Bailey, N.	Forsberg	Mathews	Smillie
Bartlett	Friedstein, E.	Mayhew	Smith, B. A.
Beakes		Muenz	Smith, E.
Benecchi	Gorton, E.	Myers	Smith, M.
Bird	Greene, M.		
Birkland		O'Connor	Traxler
Bonney			
Brett	Hale, N.		
Brown, N.	Haley	Perras	Wallace
Buck	Hamilton, J.	Pfeiffer, V.	Warfel
Bull	Hathaway	Pierce	Wells
Burkhardt	Hubbard	Pottorf	Whipple
	Huntington		Woodrough
Caley		Raymond	
Campbell, E.	Jones, E.	Reed	Zolte

THE LASELL NEWS

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Marjorie Lind
PHOTOGRAPHER
Barbara Kingman

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Natalie Bodwell Margaret Fraser Eleanor Farmer
Nancy Brown Margaret Greene Barbara Waters

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catbarine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the NEWS or LEAVES. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

RESOLVE TO STUDY!

Now that spring vacation is just a pleasant memory, few of us have yet realized that this last quarter means a fast-slipping end to our school year.

We have been taking school and classes as they have come, but the time for our final and last chance at making good marks for this year has just arrived. We should take heed and advantage of this warning, and strive to settle down to good honest study and work.

With the advent of spring, a sluggish and lazy feeling catches us unawares, and it requires more effort on our part to stay indoors and concentrate. However, if we have an objective or goal of making the honor roll to work toward, it will not seem so difficult as it may sound.

Seniors especially should make this one last thrust toward good marks. For this quarter, for many of them, will be the last in their school career.

Before we know it, it will be June and school will be over. It is up to all of us now to take advantage of these nine weeks left to us, and show what we really can do.

LOYAL?

Don't be a slacker! Don't be a shirker! Come out and support school activities. Seniors, you have only two more months here. Make the most of them by getting as much as possible out of your college life. Your senior year should stand out vividly in your mind in later years for the good times you had here. Support school functions and have the satisfaction of feeling that you have helped to make a better Lasell, and have had fun doing it. If you have not been among the loyal members of your class, it is not too late to redeem yourself. Be a part of the few remaining activities of the year. Be worthy of those diplomas which you are so soon to receive. Underclassmen, begin early to get the most out of your few years here. Be able to reflect, when you are a senior, that your college life has been a representative one. Be a useful member of the Lasell family. Go out for crew! Patronize the Endowment Fund activities! Participate in "Stunt Night"! You'll never regret it!

LET'S BE QUIET

A pair of brass-knuckles seems to be the one thing needed in order to get into one's seat on time at assembly. Half of the school is waiting for Jane and Susie to get into their seats and the other half are telling one another the details of their last date or telephone call. As a result the aisles are jammed with chattering females, who, at the last possible moment, on finding the program about to begin, make a frantic dash for their seats. All this rush makes a lovely sound of squeaking seats and general confusion, not particularly suitable or courteous for the opening words of the speaker. The Student Council is trying hard to overcome this fault, as it does not add favorably to the school's reputation when we have an outside speaker. So, when you are asked to sit down, do so, even if you are bursting with news for your roommate, or, if Susie and Jane have to tramp over you to get into their seats.

IMPRESSIONS OF PLAY

"Gee, it really was wonderful. It left an ache in my throat for hours, and I didn't even mind the hard seats. The school seems infested with four Cornells."

BARBARA ROSE

"The Cradle Song revealed the time and work spent on it, and it certainly was an appreciative audience that witnessed it."

BARBARA DE WITT

"Plays of this type are new to Lasell's stage, and I believe that they are being accepted and appreciated by the college. The two performances were both fine productions, artistically felt and played."

SHIRLEY RAYMOND

"The Cradle Song was very fine in every respect, and I feel safe in saying that it was the most impressive play produced at Lasell in the past two years."

DORIS BENNECHI

"The actors who can bring the mood of a nunnery to a Lasell audience, and put it across so well that half of the audience had a lump in their throat, are definitely skillful. In fact, the whole production of *The Cradle Song* was, to me at least, a great success."

CONSTANCE ACKERMAN

"It was the most emotional and inspiring play that Lasell has ever given. The audience was aroused so much that sniffs and tears were not uncommon. Barbara Albrecht and Mary Mathews did an especially fine piece of work."

MEREDITH PRUE

"I enjoyed *The Cradle Song* very much as it was different from most plays here at school."

LOUISA CLARK

Remarkable Cures

An elderly woman with whom I talked this summer told me of her miraculous recovery after a serious and unusual operation.

The doctor thought she must certainly die since that oft mentioned "will to live" was just not there. This woman was lonely. One day, while her consciousness was still uncertain, her mind invented two tiny Dutch children—a girl and a boy. She showed marked improvement. These little people would sit by her bed for hours at a time, and the mere knowledge of the fact that she was *not* alone fostered this woman's recovery.

MARY-CAROLYN PORTER

During the hurricane and tidal wave last September, my grandparents were at Onset on Cape Cod. My grandmother is an invalid in a wheel chair. After having gone completely under water, she was finally rescued. During the course of the night the doctor gave up all hope, and said death would come in a very short time. However, owing to insulin and her remarkable stamina, she is alive to this day and able to tell of her experience.

NANCY BAILEY

At the hospital where I worked, there was a woman about forty years of age. She had come to the hospital three years before very badly burned, so badly that the doctors were almost sure there was no chance for recovery. There is always hope left, and one doctor undertook to save her life. The worst of her burns were on her legs, shoulders, and arms. Of course she had extensive medical treatment, and to form new skin, tiny pieces of skin were taken from her abdomen and grafted on the burned area. It has been a long and painful experience and finally at the end of her third year at the hospital, this woman can look forward to a new life in four or five months.

FRANCES AUSTIN

CLASSES KNOWN TO BE DISTINCTIVE

Miss Sawyer's "game" class is the most amusing because she demonstrates her own techniques—so she says.

Mr. Loring's studio classes are the most informal because in his class one sits where one chooses. One paints, sketches and draws in any style or method one prefers.

Miss Hadcock's "Retail Training" is the most work. This is unanimously agreed upon by her students. The students say, "It is impossible to describe the amount of home work given."

The strictest is Miss Berkley's typing class. This class is the one place where things always have to be in on time. The general opinion of most of her students is that it is easier to do the work on time than face the consequences.

FUN AND FROLIC AT LAST "VIC" DANCE

Fun and frolic of a different type from usual prevailed in the Barn on Saturday evening, March 18. The music of the victrola sounded throughout the building, and couples attending the fun danced to the strains of their favorite songs—a "vic" dance was in session. It was held after the basketball game between Westbrook and Lasell. Sandwiches and grapefruit juice were served.

Sarajenny Annis read her essay on "What the United States Can Do to Promote World Peace," over the radio on April 5.

WE ONLY HEARD

"Ten more weeks till vacation, then we go to the station." Spring is really with us, the genuine article this time,—Easter bunnies, sunshine, slap-happy students, and all.

There isn't any use for any one to try to explain just *what* she did over vacation, because everyone else has the exact same idea; and unless you have super-charged lungs, you won't even be able to hear yourself think.

Who were those sissies we heard weeping bitterly during *The Cradle Song*? One girl was heard to sob comfortingly to her sodden neighbor, "She isn't going far away, honest she isn't. Why, I'll see her tomorrow in my A. C. L. D. class." When you can get the hard-boiled cynics who insist upon sitting in the front row to cry, then you've really accomplished something! Sing a Song of Students:

Honolulu Helen Wight

And the Angels Sang,

Concert with M. I. T.

You're a Sweet Little Headache,

Pat English

I Get Along Without You Very Well,

demerit

Lightly and Politely . . . Jeannetta Annis

A Room With a View Cats' Alley

All Ashore,

Farewell party to Bermuda gang

This Is Madness Barn after dinner

Heaven Can Wait until after exams

Barb Smith and Tiffy ventured way up

to Caribou, Maine, this vacation and from

all accounts they had a grand time. . . .

There is nothing like being sick on your

own time. Just ask Camie—a spring vaca-

tion in the way of chicken-pox. . . . And

then of course there was the farewell

party for those going to Bermuda—what

a merry throng, so full of life, liberty,

and the pursuit of happiness—by the way,

what ever came of all those "collich" boys

on board? . . . The Gay White Way was

given the once (or maybe twice) over by

many of Lasell's best. Hear tell one of

'em got a right good bargain on the

Empire State. . . . Among the stay-at-

homes a great majority attended the suc-

cessful Sigma Nu formal. A few of the

butterflies were Betty Foss, Boots Wil-

liamson, Jane Jones, Ruth Sullivan, and

Faith Mowry. . . . What little blonde at

Woodland has a new pin on her front?

Aren't we the subtle creatures?

M. J. F.

P. G.

DAY STUDENT TEA HELD TUES., MAR. 21

The second in a series of Lasell teas was given Tuesday, March 21, in the parlors at Woodland. Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Dean Rand, and Mrs. McDonald received. Juniors living at Woodland assisted.

Those who poured were Mrs. Ordway and Miss Turner.

The third tea in the series will be held Wednesday, April 12, at Bragdon.

ALINE WARFEL WINS PRIZE IN ART CLASS

Aline Warfel was presented with a doughnut tied with a red ribbon as a result of banding the best examination paper to Mr. Loring in his art class. The occasion was one of deep solemnity and dignity as the class cheered and clapped the lucky winner of one luscious doughnut. Art was put into the background for the time being, and the entire attention of the class was centered on Aline.

VERSATILITY AN ASSET TO ACTRESS

Skylark concerns the endeavors of a couple, who have been happily married for ten years, to reconcile personal and business interests. *Tony Kenyon*, portrayed by Donald Cook, becomes completely absorbed by his business to the extent that his wife, *Lydia*, played by Gertrude Lawrence, threatens to leave him. *Tony*, to keep his wife as well as his business, works out an elaborate campaign, the fallacy of which *Lydia* ascertains from a romantic but hard-drinking young lawyer, *Glen Anders*, and is about to leave him again. *Tony* saves the situation when he insults the incorrigible wife of his best customer, proving that his respect for his wife comes before his material success. The play was written by Samson Raphaelson, who has a real facility for writing good dialogue. The theme is serious, while the treatment alternates between the serious and amusing, which makes for a delightful play. Miss Lawrence's great versatility, a rare quality in this age of type casting, enables her to emerge from any role a success. Two seasons ago she played nine kinds of characters in Noel Coward's *Tonight at 8:30* playlets. She has proved this characteristic in the dissimilarity of her roles in her two most recent plays, *Susan and God*, and *Skylark*. As Susan she was a flighty, garrulous woman whose brain ran riot, while in *Skylark* she was a serious self-contained wife. This versatility, with her excellent speaking voice, and perfect ease upon the stage, has offset her lack of physical attractiveness, and made her the actress she is today.

LASELL AWED BY MUSIC - DRAMA

Those who saw *Tristan und Isolde* in Boston with Kirsten Flagstad as Isolde and Lauritz Melchior as Tristan certainly must have been thrilled at seeing two of the greatest opera singers in one of Wagner's most famous operas. It is, as you may know, a truly beautiful and emotional love story, but with a tragic strain throughout.

The prelude was heart-rending with its four-note theme-melody predominating. But the last act with its love song, the "Liebestod", was the climax of the whole opera.

The scenery of each act was simple; there was no brilliance, no dazzling colors or pretentious-looking abodes. The stage background of the third act was especially serene,—the atmosphere painting the scene with a strange clearness; the sea stretching to the horizon, empty of any sails.

The lighting effects were well-handled, especially in the second act, as the curtain rose upon a garden under a cloudless summer night that gradually changed to day.

The whole opera was well-directed, the costumes simple, yet lovely. B. K.

Tristan und Isolde, a music-drama in three acts by Richard Wagner, was presented in the Boston Opera House recently. The graciousness of Kirsten Flagstad, in the part of Isolde, was most inspiring to the audience. The first part of the second act and the last part of the third were the most inspiring of all. Such comments as I have heard suggest that our Lasell audience was emotionally aroused, some to the extent of actually shaking almost in time with the grand music. The choruses, comprised of soldiers, knights, and attendants were beautiful. M. P.

HERE AND THERE

Here and there and everywhere—people coming, people going. Such was the case on March 24 anyway. Suitcases, cars, girls dashing everywhere, yelling, shouting, waving farewells, all went with the general atmosphere of "Yeh, rah! rah! spring vacation!"

The Bermudans were the most anxious of all, anxious to be on their way and anxious to find out whether or not they would hang over the "well used rail." Advice was in order many days before the trip. But how many of them adhered to it?

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and all points north, west, south and east,—there they went, wildly. The special train from Auburndale was the scene of over-exuberance—and most of the girls relied on sandwiches and coffee instead of trusting the old dining car. On a budget, gals?

Kay Farnell has the last laugh on us. She's still enjoying the best of sports sküing. Her abode is in the mountains of New Hampshire, in the vicinity of Plymouth. Are you envious, Tiffie? Anyway, the skiing was grand and all that went with it.

Could you tell me, please, who the two seniors were that almost got hysterical at the Dramatic Club play? Such a display of emotion.

Maddie Edie has been entertaining her mother up here in Boston. Our friend, Miss Smith, held her brother also in this section of the country for a few days before vacation. Cute car; only the rumble seat is too cold!

I'm still wondering how Mrs. Forsyth stood all four of us during vacation—Jensen, Curtin, Janie, and myself. You can be well assured that we had fun, and were in the home of a most charming hostess.

Norma Jacobus and Betty Jensen were the guests of Miss Sawyer a few weeks ago. The popular little gym teacher and her guests had a super special time with all the trimmings. And, pardon me, but didn't the teachers have fun at the vic dance? Miss Livingston, Miss Sawyer, Miss Wead, and Miss Mac all entered into the fun and spirit of the time. I noticed a few hands of bridge going on in one corner. Fun wasn't it, Miss Sawyer?

Also at the vic dance—our fair alumnae were present. Faye Wadhams seemed to be stuck for a while but soon got out of it, thanks to the wink seen by a fellow classmate over the boy's shoulder. Jackie, Bobbie, Nancy, Kupe, and many others were kept busy with many dances. It was loads of fun; I'm for more.

Mr. Dunham has almost made up his mind to buy his wife some wooden shoes for Easter. Perhaps he could bank his baton on them. It's a thought anyway.

Well, folksies, I'm glad to see you all back and in such high spirits. It won't be long now before the year will be once more at exam time, and at the climax, graduation. Make the most of this quarter, girls, there will never be another like it. And seniors, isn't it wonderful sitting at our own tables? Bye now, we're all looking forward to seeing you at crew, which is almost here!

Can you tell me—who met Phelps and Helen at the Taft?

M. P.

DEAN RAND UNEARTHS RULES FROM PAST

Dean Rand conducted the assembly on Monday, March 20. She read some excerpts from old faculty meeting records. The material had to do with discipline, regulations, and rules which governed Lasell over twenty years ago.

She spoke of dressing for dinner during week-ends at Lasell. In regard to the dining room, she said that fruit should not be carried upstairs from the table.

Miss Rand drew a contrast between the privileges which the girls have now, and those which they enjoyed when she was here last.

In regard to the Barn, Miss Rand said that if the girls were not more careful, the Barn would be closed for a time.

MERCHANDISING GIRLS VISIT JORDAN MARSH

Miss Hadcock's retail training classes toured Jordan Marsh Company. The girls attended a fashion show and went through the various divisions of the store: advertising offices, auditing office, main building, and annex.

They were told of the opportunities in department store work and of the keen competition. They learned that in the retailing field the work is hard and monotonous and requires great mental, physical, and moral strength as well as emotional and mental stability.

The types of work in stores are said to be: merchandising division, clerical work, service work, personnel department, and floor departments.

The girls also learned Jordan's policy which is mainly: all Jordan's employees and employers are fellow workers from the president on down; there are few rules and regulations, but cooperation is preached throughout the store.

PRESIDENT OF B. U. SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Dr. Daniel Marsh, President of Boston University, spoke at Vespers on March 19 on *The Visions of Youth Are the Dreams of the Old*. He illustrated his address by talking of the Sermon on the Mount, of Sanskrit, and the telephone. He told how Professor Alexander Graham Bell's experiment with the telephone was exhibited at the Centennial Fair in 1876, and the importance of television in New York's World Fair in 1939; all these examples illustrated his point.

Dr. Marsh is the father of Miss Madeline Marsh of the Lasell Faculty. He and Mrs. Marsh were Miss Potter's guests at tea before Vespers.

STUDENT HEAD LEADS DISCUSSION

In the mass meeting of March 17, Margaret Schneider, president of the Student Council, led the student body in a discussion of matters which need to be changed to coincide with the traditions of Lasell.

Such things as co-operation in connection with extra-curricular activities, late cards, dressing for meals over week-ends, and restrictions were brought up.

In closing, Margaret gave the form which is to be followed when Dr. Winslow conducts assembly.

MRS. SYPHER OUTLINES WEEK OF "HEADLINERS"

In her lecture in assembly on March 2, Mrs. Sypher did not keep to any particular phase of current affairs, but discussed several of those of major importance. Among them were a discussion of the recent Cardinals' conclave, the activities of Chinese guerillas, and the Supreme Court's decisions on labor.

CURIOUS ORIGINS OF COMMON WORDS

1. *Bugle*: Derived from Middle English *bugle*, buffalo, French *bugle*, and ultimately from Latin *buculus*, a young bullock. The horn of the ox was made into a blowing instrument and was called a *bugle horn*. Later the *horn* was dropped, and *bugle* came to be used instead of *bugle horn*.

2. *Orchestra*: The Greek *orchestra*, from *orchesthai*, to dance, was a circular area in front of the stage of the Greek theater reserved as a place for the chorus of dancers. In the Roman theater distinguished persons occupied this area. The word was borrowed into English to denote the space occupied by instrumental performers usually in front of the stage, or to denote the group of performers themselves.

3. *Psalm*: In Anglo-Saxon and Middle English the spelling is *salm*. The modern spelling is from the Latin *psalmus*, derived from Greek *psalmos*, a song or poem, which goes back to the verb *psallein*, to pull, or twitch, specifically to pluck the strings of an instrument, such as the harp, then "to sing to the harp."

4. *Rehearse*: In Old French *herce* means a harrow, the verb *hercier*, to harrow, and *rehercier* to harrow again. In Middle English the word becomes *rehercen*. A farmer harrows a field to render it suitable for sowing; if necessary he harrows it a second time to make it more suitable.

5. *Chapel*: In Latin *capella* means a little cloak. The cloak worn by St. Martin of Tours was preserved as a holy relic after his death in the 4th century. The term *capella* was then applied to the shrine in which this cloak was preserved. Later *capella* meant a place for keeping holy things, then any holy place. Through Old French *chapele* the word became English *chapel*.

NEILSON HANNAY

LASELL AUDIENCE TURNS SENTIMENTAL

Tears flowed profusely, and incessant sniffles and sneezes continued to re-echo throughout the audience even after the curtain had closed and the house lights were turned on. Lasell girls—supposed lovers of light, amusing comedy—turned sentimental over the sweet, serious story of *The Cradle Song*. What we are interested to know is—do you appreciate our earnest attempts at putting Lasell's drama on a higher plane, or is the former three-act farce still preferred? The second play, a light, airy fantasy, though not sad, was also an entirely different type of production from those previously attempted. These are our first attempts at elevating Lasell's drama. Were these successful in convincing you that such a change is really for the better?

D. H.

VACATION A HUGE SUCCESS

Trains, busses and cars arrived from all parts of the country bringing Lasell girls back to school after their spring vacation. Of course the class rooms were not as full as they should be, but the attendance is gradually increasing. Tired but happy faces tell the story of pleasant and exciting but strenuous vacations.

And then there are those tan faces that tell the tale of a fine trip to Bermuda. Plus those beautiful tans and memories of many pleasant experiences, the girls also brought back many little trinkets. Have you seen those cute silver rings?

According to all reports the vacation seems to have been a great success.



SPORT CHAT

BARBARA WATERS

Thirty-four girls attended the basketball-swimming supper on March 20, at which Helen Remington was elected head of next year's basketball, and Francis Ramsdell elected head of next year's swimming.

The badminton singles and doubles tournaments have been posted. So far, Hughes has won from Wagner by default.

Gym classes will remain the same for two weeks after the spring vacation, as the new schedule depends on the weather. Another after-vacation item is the Blue-White swimming meet. Watch the bulletin boards for the announcement.

BON VOYAGE DINNER HELD FOR BERMUDANS

Over forty Lasell students attended a "bon voyage" dinner at the Hotel Taft in New York City on March 25 at noon, which gave our voyagers ample time to eat a hearty meal before they set off for their adventures on the wide open sea.

Music was in full swing for the students, among the most popular tunes being "Aloha", which was played in honor of Miss Helen Henderson, one of the Bermudians.

After the dinner over fifty present and past students and friends met at the boat to give the girls a hearty send-off. Farewells were loud and numerous, noise was prominent; and as the last whistle blew and the "Queen of Bermuda" left the dock, young voices on the dock sang in honor of our school and our friends here, "L-a-s-e-double l, Lasell!"

Dramatic Club Plays

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

humor into the play, and was a lovable, funny man.

The lighting, costumes and scenery were most effective, and showed a great deal of hard work and coöperation on the part of the production staff.

The Dream Maker, a one-act play that followed *The Cradle Song* was beautifully done—a fantasy on the Milky Way that was colorful and well balanced. The dances done by the moon and star maidens were graceful and light, and showed careful coaching and practice.

Pierrot and Pierrette were dressed in their traditional costumes. At the close of the scene Pierrot and Pierrette danced their joy at finding they could now share their dreams.

M. J. F.

GREEN HAIR RIBBON SALE SUCCESSFUL

The Endowment Fund was very successful in its sale of green hair ribbons on Friday, March 17. The committee arranged for ninety bows; but by the third period, every bow was sold; then obtaining thirty more, they sold those by lunch.

The committee has arranged to sell blue and white bows for River Day.

FIVE DAYS IN FIVE EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

In her talk in assembly on Tuesday, March 21, Mrs. Sypher covered five major points: (1) Slovakia accepts Nazi rule; (2) England abandons appeasement; (3) France prepares defenses; (4) Russia denounces Germany; (5) Lithuania gives up Memel. She closed her talk by mentioning Great Britain's strength in her knowledge of when to compromise, and her weakness in her lack of social democracy.

Stage Craft

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

rosary model—on heavy string, knotting between each bead. Then a hand carved cross was hooked on the end. The completed Rosaries were soaked in hot, black dye.

Do you recall the star cake in *The Dream Maker*?—nothing but a star-shaped slice of bread. And the green cheese was colored frosting. If you had fun *being fooled*, and you want a lift like no other on campus, sign up for stage crew, and know how they create masterpieces of optical illusion for an audience.

B. F.

DRAM. CLASS PLAYS NEAR COMPLETION

The plays that the girls in Miss Ruth Goodwin's Dramatic class are producing are now ready. Watch for the dates.

Jeanne Inshaw has chosen the *Step-Mother*, a farce in one act, by Arnold Bennett.

Mariot and Mariette, a light farce, will be produced by Betty Sue Smith.

Isabel Hughes will produce *The Exchange*, a one-act comedy by Althea Thurston.

The Jeweled Hand, a one-act mystery by Charles George, has been chosen by Betty Morrison.

CRITICISM OF RECENT OPERAS

More encouragement but hopeful educators! Those students who saw *Tristan* thoroughly enjoyed it. Shirley Shields, Doris Ohlrogge, and Barbara Waters, three of the group, were much impressed and commented enthusiastically about everything from the splendid music to the collegiate audience.

Doris felt that the first two acts dragged, but that the third, and the climax, was glorious. Music was lovely throughout, she said, especially *Liebestod*, her favorite Wagnerian selection. All three agreed that their seats in the second balcony offered little opportunity for a distinct view of the acting, also that the scenery and lighting were excellent in not being conspicuous, and that the audience was noticeably a college crowd.

Tristan's enormous bulk detracted a bit from the glamour of the love story according to Barbara Waters, but his magnificent voice overshadowed the handicap. The most outstanding memory she has of the opera is that the music really excited her. About the audience, she remarked that there is a marked difference between a New York and a Boston audience. Here there is no spontaneous applause during the act, and even the final applause is scanty. New York audiences don't have the self-consciousness that seems to be the only good explanation for Boston's stinginess in that respect.

That Kirsten Flagstad was unaffected and that all of the acting was surprisingly good were Shirley Shields' strongest impressions of *Tristan*.

Katherine Sullivan saw *Lohengrin*. The action was exciting, but not so loud as is an Italian opera, she said. Her favorite scene, with the pages and Lohengrin singing the march, was exceptional in costuming and lighting. Before attending, Kay read from three books in the library to get the story.

ART OF FLEMISH MASTERS SHOWN

At the Worcester Art Museum there was on exhibition, a fine collection of Flemish paintings by the old masters. Among the paintings were the works of Van de Weyden, the Van Eycks, Robert Campin, Memlinc, Van Der Goes, Quentin Massys, Jan Gossaert, Pieter Bruegel the Elder, Rubens, Bosch, Teniers and Van Dyck.

The Madonna and Child and the figure of Christ seemed to be the subject for most of the painters. The oil paintings by the Van Eycks are very beautiful and are in very good condition after all these years. This is due to the fact that the Van Eycks had their own special oil medium which had the qualities necessary to stand the test of time.

This collection has been lent by a number of museums and private owners both from the United States and Belgium. The largest collection owned by any one person is the Johnson collection. E. P.

BOXWOOD AND YEW DOMINATE SHOW

Part of the Boston Flower Show this year was devoted to a chronology of gardens, which commenced with the Roman garden of 50 B. C. This garden was in the central court of the house, around the peristyle, in the form of a hollow square with a pool in the center. Boxwood and yew predominated. The color was all in the tile.

The Moorish garden was very lovely with its long aisle bordered on either side by a high green hedge and a row of pink daphne, as though it led to some distant altar.

The sombre monotony of the grey monastery walls was broken by window boxes containing herbs, and by a border of stately lilies, sage, marjoram, and lavender. Shamrocks, heather, and Killarney roses made up an informal Irish garden.

The grass-covered brick seats added to the deserted appearance of the abandoned castle garden, rambling and uncared-for.

Most beautiful of all was the knot garden of the Elizabethan period. Its symmetry was marvelous. Veronicas and primroses formed intricate designs within the geometric beds, with one side an accurate duplicate of the other, an oak tree in the center, and a background of green foliage and pink azaleas.

Last in this display was "The Garden of Tomorrow", which was a series of pools, the insides of which were painted sky blue, and white-pebbled walks, bordered by foliage plants. V. R.

Bermuda Trip

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Georges. The party visited Coral Beach and Cabana Club, and also Elbow Beach, where the girls enjoyed the blue Bermuda waters. At the aquarium they saw the finest collection of tropical fishes, birds, and other various animals. Not only did they visit this aquarium, but also Bermuda's only natural aquarium, known as Devil's Hole, which nature hewed out of the bowels of the volcanic rock and coral superstructure which are the foundation of Bermuda. Its depth is unfathomable; here monster sharks, strange turtles, and gorgeously hued fish are seen. The girls also visited the Lili perfume factory, one of the most noted factories in Bermuda.

The happy Lasell crowd left Bermuda on March 31 about one o'clock, and docked in New York on April 2 at 2 p.m. They had ample time to see the sights of New York after their glorious vacation in sunny Bermuda. With them now they carry a host of pleasant memories, some unforgettable ones, such as seasickness, and a dark and luscious coat of tan. M. P.

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THE LASSELL NEWS

VOL. VII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

NO. 13

French Classes Present Comedy In Three Acts

Maitre Pierre Pathelin
Produced by
Belle Swainson

Maitre Pierre Pathelin was the title of the French comedy in three acts presented April 13 by the combined French classes. The cast of characters was as follows: *Maitre Pierre Pathelin*, the lawyer, Virginia Bowen; *Guillemette*, his wife, Marjorie MacNaught; *le Drapier Guillaume*, Mary Jean Schultz; *le Berger Agnelet*, Lucille LaRiviere; *le Juge*, Elinor Campbell; and *le crieur public*, Shirley Robins.

The story centers around a young lawyer who, having purchased material for a new suit, tries repeatedly to escape paying for it. The draper from whom he made the purchase follows him to his house when he realizes that his customer has no intention of fulfilling his end of the bargain, and tries to obtain his fee. Unable to pay, the lawyer, assisted by his wife, succeeds in convincing the draper that he is sick and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Delegates Meet At Tufts College

Evelyn Spaulding and Meredith Prue were delegates to the regional conference at Tufts College on April 14 and 15. The conference was called that a more perfect understanding could be given to student councils and courts in the various colleges of New England.

The colleges represented were Wellesley, Radcliffe, Simmons, Rhode Island State, Springfield Teachers', Boston University, Harvard, Salem Teachers' College, Massachusetts State, Lasell, Mt. Holyoke, and Tufts. Round table discussions were held on the afternoon of April 14, those discussions being divided into men's and women's tables. Here the student delegates discussed the problems of drinking, of class cuts, rules, and court regulations. On Saturday the discussions were divided into

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The Lasell Community Orchestra under the direction of George Sawyer Dunham, with the assistance of the Orphean Club, will present its final concert of the year at Winslow Hall Tuesday evening, May 9. The soloist will be Anna Eichhorn, violinist. The orchestra contains many players from the former Newton Symphony Orchestra, and gave its first concert under Lasell auspices on February 14 to an enthusiastic audience.

The program will include the second and third movements from the *Organ Symphony*, by Saint Saens. The second half of the program will be composed principally of excerpts from operas.

Although invitations are being sent, the public are invited.

THREE SMART GIRLS



Left to Right: Marjorie Lind, Mary O'Connor, Mary Jean Schultz. Three highest students in third quarter.

The list of the highest ranking students at Lasell varies somewhat with each quarter. The following girls have had unusually high ratings.

Among the first ten during each of the three quarters: Schultz, O'Connor, Wood rough, Perras, Lind.

Among first ten for two quarters Carter, Leckie, Mathews, Brett.

Among first ten for one quarter: Hathaway, MacLeod, Huntington, Richardson B., Gorton, E., Morrison, Adams, J.

Second Concert Held With M.I.T.

The M. I. T. Glee Club joined its musical ability with that of the Orphean club at a concert in Winslow Hall, Saturday, April 15. The concert was followed by a dance for which James Carmody's orchestra played.

May No Rash Intruder by Handel, directed by Mr. Dunham, *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place* from the Requiem by Brahms, directed by Mr. Warren, and *Then Round About The Starry Throne* from Samson by Handel, directed by Mr. Dunham were sung by the combined clubs.

Lewis Orrell, Jr., tenor, of Theta Chi Fraternity, did the solo parts of *Summer Evening* by Palmgren for Tech.

The patrons for the concert consisted of Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Jack, Prof. and Mrs. K. D. Lermstrom, Miss Margar Rand, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wadsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dunham.

Kenneth Elk Talks On British India

Mr. Kenneth Elk spoke in assembly on April 7, 1938. He told us a great deal about India and its relations with Great Britain. He mentioned one great question of today: "Would India shake off Britain once and for all if Britain became involved in war?" He said that some believe that England has brought more good to India than the county would otherwise have had. He also mentioned that India's greatest strength is her fighting forces.

Mr. Elk's lecture was illustrated by a map drawn by hand on the blackboard on the stage.

Home Management Class Plans Tea

The annual spring tea given by the Home Management class will take place April 27 at Blaisdell. The actual arrangements for and giving of the tea will be completely managed by the girls. The class is divided into committees each headed by a chairman. They are as follows:

Menus and Marketing—Betty Jensen, chairman, Shirley Shields, Betty Pfeiffer, Leona St. Germain, M. Woodruff, Jane Fales.

Table Setting—Mary Brett, chairman, Ruth Kingsley, Jean Michael.

House Committee—Louisa Clark, chairman, Florence Smith, Jane Robinson.

Invitations—Ruth Shepard, Jean Michael.

Those girls who will pour tea are: Louisa Clark, Mary Brett, Ruth Shepard, Jane Robinson, Ruth Conklin, and Ruth Wilson.

Guests will include Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Amesbury, Mrs. Basil Babcock, Miss Rand, Miss Irwin, and the staff of the Home Economics faculty. In addition, each girl in the class is allowed two outside guests.

The color scheme will be in green and white, and will be carried out as far as possible in the food as well as the decorations.

Dr. Hsieh Expresses Hope For China

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh spoke on Chinese conditions at the present time, on Friday, April 14. He said that China may lose all the battles but has gained a soul. He believes that fear within is worse than fear without. One must have faith and hope. Although he has lost several relatives during the present Chinese conflict, he says that he will not be discouraged because China will come out all right in the end.

Stunt Night To Combine With Local Pops

Outstanding Amateurs Will Include Faculty and Girls

One of the biggest events of the school year will be held this evening in Winslow Hall at 8 o'clock. It is jointly sponsored by the Endowment Fund and Missionary Society, and will be the Lasell Pops and a stunt night combined.

All the girls will be wearing light summer formals, while the waitresses will dress in white, with aprons and caps in pastel colors.

One of the most outstanding features will be the faculty skit made up entirely by Miss Eliasson and Miss Mac. The Glee Club will be another attraction, with Shirley Shields and Irene Gahan as two of the soloists.

Each house is responsible for some sort of showing,—whether it be a skit, dance, imitation, or even a modern Lasell classroom.

Flowers will be sold during the evening; (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Seniors Elect Committees

At a recent class meeting, Betty Jensen was elected chairman of the mother-daughter luncheon to be held sometime just before graduation. Louisa Clark, Nancy Nichols, and Meredith Prue, *ex-officio*, will be working with her.

Jane Forsyth was elected to resume her activities on the Cap and Gown committee, as chairman, to order and make arrangements for the graduating collar, etc.

The following juniors were elected by the senior class to act as ushers at the President's reception in June: Norris Beakes, Nancy Drew, Becky English, Betty Lindemuth, Jean MacNeish; Mary Mathews, Camie Porter, Barbara Shanley, Priscilla Sleeper, and Barbara Woodward.

Ushers for Class Night were also chosen from the junior class as follows: Priscilla Sleeper, Nancy Drew, Barbara Shanley, Jean MacNeish, Becky English, Mary Mathews, Betty Lindemuth, Camie Porter, Barbara Woodward, Mary Ann Dewey, Betty Birkland, Norris Beakes, Patricia English, Aline Warfel, Catherine Nichols, Nancy Bailey, Anne Langdon, Helen Woodward, Olive Gallupe, and Barbara Quirk.

The Dramatic Club dance comes on April 29. It is to be informal, but skirts and sweaters are banned. A silk dress is called for. The decorations will be carried out in spring colors. Larry Lane will play, and from all accounts the dance is going to be grand fun. Tickets are \$1.25; and if no one signs up, there won't be a dance. So come on, everyone—support the Dramatic Club dance.

M. J. F.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

Any Lasell Student may contribute to the News or Leaves. Manuscripts should be left in the top drawer of the desk in Room 14, in the folder marked Manuscript, Lasell News. Unsigned articles are acceptable provided that the faculty advisers know who are the authors.

WE SHAKE YOUR HAND

Let us congratulate the seniors and juniors for many reasons. First, for their co-operation in working together with the same interests and hopes. Second, and as important as the first, let us congratulate them for their degree of friendliness among themselves and towards the other classes. It is indeed the greatest of all human feelings to be friendly to a competitor. Underneath all the bangs and slaps of competing classes, whether it be in sports or other school activities, there is a deep feeling of friendship and good will. The seniors note many different and likeable personalities in the other classes, and the other classes reciprocate.

Let us develop many friendships while we are here. In a few short weeks the seniors will be leaving us. Probably you will never see some of them again.

And so, you juniors and seniors, sophomores and freshmen, I congratulate you on the friendly spirit you have shown here. Let us keep that spirit throughout our lives, each year developing for us more friends than the year before. In the end and all the way through your life, you will be a happier person for it.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPRING

Spring has finally come. The good weather we've been waiting for is here, and we should all take advantage of it. There are so many campus activities that could stand support from the student body. Crew will start soon, and we should all turn out and join in the fun. It is too bad that every one of us doesn't have a hiking class during gym. A good long walk is said to do wonders for worries or a sinking spirit.

This is also the last quarter that we'll have the seniors with us, and the juniors should try to get acquainted with the seniors whom they don't know, at least know their names when they see them!

To many, Spring means only one thing—new clothes. Forget the new bonnet and try and see spring as a season when everyone's heart should be light and happy, and every girl should have a smile on her lips, even on an exam day.

For many of us this will be our first glimpse of a New England spring, and we should try to enjoy and understand its beauty.

PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY

If a man came to your door selling magazines, and gave the usual line stressing the point that you were under no obligations to pay any money—just sign on the dotted line, would you just sign or would you read what you were signing? Well, if you don't read, then you deserve to pay for a half a dozen magazines which you probably won't have any use for. It is too late after your signature has been given to say, "Well, I didn't know what I was signing."

The same theory holds true in certain respects in regard to the *Lamp*. The only difference is that if you signed for this, you are at least getting something for your money. However, everyone was given ample time and sufficient explanation about the *Lamp* so that it was not a case of being rushed into signing.

It is incumbent on every one at Lasell to subscribe to this book owing to the fact that it includes all underclassmen as well as the seniors. Without the co-operation of everyone it would be impossible to publish the *Lamp*. With this in mind pay your \$5.00 immediately, and have a clear conscience, knowing that you have done your part. Pay your bills promptly!

CALL TO ORDER

Juniors! Seniors! Specials! Sophomores! Freshmen!

Have you not been told, time and time again, to leave chapel in order? Hasn't the student council called out each day that there is to be chapel order? Are you yet so young that we shall have to treat you like kindergarten children and slap your little hands if you don't adhere to school regulations?

No, we feel we are more grown up than that. We are in college, and therefore want to be treated like college students. But how can you be treated thus, when you continue to aggravate the council and the school by turning your deaf ear to our commands?

This is a last warning. If you want to be treated like children, we shall do just that. If not, act like college students. We have stated a rule to you that we shall have chapel order every day in assembly. There's your rule; abide by it and do it well. If not, extreme measures will be taken! Not the chopping block or the electric chair, perhaps, but maybe restrictions; and a black mark that says in bold letters that you cannot abide by the rules and regulations of our college. Watch your step.

Remarkable Cures

My own brother was dying. We had given up all hope. We had solicited the help of doctors, specialists, even ministers. My father was willing to try anything that might help my brother. Some one told him about a miraculous gift a man possessed. He was the seventh son of a seventh son, this fact supposedly giving him ability to cure people. My father brought him to see my brother, and the next day he showed a decided improvement. We have never believed in superstition,—but what was it that helped my brother if not this man?

HELEN SELLAS

My father, a lawyer with a mind that will not accept defeat, was given a week to live after he had been stricken by a ravaging disease. Through that week the attendants watched him slowly sink before their eyes; yet when the final day came, he decided that the doctors didn't know what they were talking about. He would not die! All night he concentrated on these words, and by morning he still lived and showed signs of improved health that soon returned completely. This is purely an example of the power of mind over matter,—the will dictating to the body.

ALINE WARFEL

Do You Know These Juniors?

Just try to keep a severe expression in the presence of Doris Sommerville of Malden, Mass. Watch her on a dance floor, at a football game, in the corridor,—even asleep, and ten to one she's chuckling. There's an art to having such a wonderful time!

Dayton, Ohio, lost two amusing, brilliant, and attractive blossoms to Lasell this year, Sally and Peggy Green. The Junior Class claims Peggy, who is especially outstanding for her cute conversation, and her unusually pleasant combination of red hair and tiny tan freckles.

Norris Beakes lived in France for some time, which fact alone makes her interesting. Aside from that, she is tall and handsome, easily picked out in a crowd about once a week by her red flannel shirt tails. Her home is White Plains, New York.

WE ONLY HEARD

Believe it or not, we cannot find one single amusing item with which to open this usually scintillating column.

Life's Little Mysteries:

What happened to the picture in the Senior Room?

M. I. T. boys.

Who fell in the Charles River Saturday afternoon?

New England weather.

We don't want to be dense, but just who is Nancy Byrd Turner?

News is very scarce this week. Everyone is on restrictions. Ladies, please be good. The column slumps terrible when you don't do anything.

Sing a Song of Students:

"Got to Get Some Shut-eye"—Sunday Nights.

"We'll Never Know"—How we got through this year.

"It Ain't What You Do"—that gives you demerits.

Norma Jacobus, Lucille La Riviere and Vergie Pfeiffer were three Lasellites at the W. P. I. Junior week-end. . . . Jean Aljoe heard Nelson Eddy in White Plains, N. Y., this week-end. . . . June Peters, Mary Jane Shenk, Marian Traxler, Betty Morrison, Mariette Dansard, and Camie Porter all have their names crossed off the sick list. Glad to see you back, gals. . . . The class of '38 was well represented at the concert. The dance after the Orphean concert was a grand success, and everyone had fun.

Patriot's Day Occasions A Half Holiday

For a great many years there has been a 25-mile Marathon run from Ashland to Exeter Street in Boston on April 19 as one of the highlights of Patriot's Day.

Tired, rain-soaked entrants in the B.A.A. race straggled in at intermittent periods, watched by a wet group of Lasell students. The observance of Patriot's Day occasioned a much desired half-holiday for the girls. After all, it was much more fun to watch struggling runners in a race said to be as long as the run from Marathon to Athens after the Battle of Marathon, than to be droning away in classes!

N. B.

WHAT THE UNITED STATES CAN DO TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE

In the Lasell audition in which Sarajenny Annis was winner, Florence MacDonald's essay was voted next best.

In 1796 when George Washington delivered his farewell address to his people he called for no entangling alliances with Europe. Thus was formed the backbone of our foreign policy. The success or failure of this plan has been debated through the years, but in this day we must admit that political isolation from Europe is impossible. Then for our own self-preservation as well as our moral duty we must do our part to keep the world at peace.

No person who is at all acquainted with European conditions can fail to admit that war clouds are already gathering. We ask ourselves this question, "Why have the plans for world peace, which were worked out with so much hope after the World War, failed?" Much of the responsibility for this failure falls, unfortunately, on the United States. In our desire to mind our own affairs and keep out of world war, we have shirked our duty as a world power.

The peace plan of the League of Nations was built on the agreement that if a state violated its promise and went to

war illegally, the other members of the League would cut all trade and financial connections with it. The United States was never a part of the League, but if they had cooperated with the League Members in boycotting Japanese goods, stopping all its silk exports, cotton purchases, and established a strong naval blockade on the coast of Japan, war without a doubt, would have been halted when Japan first marched against China. Likewise, if the same action had been taken in the Suez Canal it would have ruined Mussolini's war in Ethiopia. Instead, the United States took advantage of this war and in December of 1935, shipment of American oil to Italy amounted to \$2 - 296,000. The United States Government has not stopped war materials being shipped to Japan. Even today ninety per cent of the iron, oil, and copper being used in their present conflict with China is coming from the United States. If our government is sincere in its desire to promote world peace it must draft laws to make profiting on war materials impossible. What good does it do if other nations stop shipments to warring nations,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

The Endowment Fund will sponsor a Fashion Show in the Barn Tuesday, May 2, at 4:00 o'clock. Lasell girls will model. Tickets, 25 cents.

20 Lasell Girls Visit Tufts Museum

About twenty Lasell girls visited Barnum Museum of Tufts College Wednesday night, April 12. For the first time this year the museum was opened to the public by the Lambert-Kingsley Biological Society. Upon entering, we were immediately confronted by a sandstone slab with dinosaur tracks, some millions of years old, imprinted on the rock. From here it was difficult to know where to start, because of the large number of chemical and physiological demonstrations, biological and geological specimens, not to mention movies, laboratory exhibitions, and lectures.

One of the outstanding exhibits was that of the eye, whose parts, starting from the cornea layer, were individually put into water-filled dishes, in order that they might be observed better.

Another exhibit showed the salamander with eight legs (four of them grafted), instead of the usual four, and is probably the only one of its kind in existence.

Unusually large were the cats, used as specimens to show both the reproductive and circulatory systems.

A complete embryonic development was demonstrated by a group of living chick embryos. Projections on a small screen showed the formation of the head, the circulation of the blood, and the pulsating movement of the heart.

To all of us, it was a trip worth remembering, and an exhibit that could be enjoyed by an girl, whether or not she was taking a course in science.

GRACE B. ROBERTS.

Monday, April 17, new chapel seats were taken. Miss Irwin spoke about the coming holidays. It has been decided that on all coming holidays every class will meet but each will be shortened ten minutes, having the last class dismissed at 12:20.

Miss Rand discussed the problems of knitting in chapel, keeping off the grass, and having respect for the neighbors grounds.

COMING EVENTS

- APRIL 23—
Vespers—Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay
Baptist Church, Brookline.
- APRIL 24—
Assembly—Dr. Winslow.
- APRIL 25—
Assembly—Professor Mervyn J. Bailey.
- APRIL 26—
Poet's Reading—Nancy Byrd Turner.
- APRIL 27—
Home Economics Tea—Blaisdell,
4:00 P.M.
- APRIL 29—
Dramatic Club Dance—Winslow Hall.
- APRIL 30—
Vespers—Dr. Raymond Calkins—
Congregational Church, Cambridge.
- MAY 1—
Assembly—Miss Rand.
- MAY 2—
Filene's Fashion Show—Barn, 4:00 P.M.—Endowment Fund.
- MAY 3—
Mrs. Paul's Dance Recital—8:00 P.M.

HERE AND THERE

Spring is here to stay! Let us welcome it with a hearty slap on the back and a cheery hello. Every year, come springtime, the bane of spring fever hits the old campus with almost overpowering force. But we all manage to fight it off and resume our activities here. This year is no exception to that rule; but let's all try to remember that there is still a great deal of work to be done before graduation. Remind me of that once in a while too, will you?

"In your Easter bonnet" should certainly be our theme song here. The Lasell cavalcade of color and style was not even surpassed by the Park Avenue parade this year. (It rained, they couldn't have one.) The Lasell hats were a cross between a crow's nest and a pot of geraniums, but very up to date. Brilliant color and design predominated over the campus that day as the girls paraded their way to church; and my, but some of you did look smooth!

Oh yes, welcome back Camie! And tell me, did you enjoy the chicken-pox? In the same breath, may I ask what Vyrlling Rawson and Jane Jones did during their vacations? From all reports I understand that one suffered from the measles; the other, well it's too technical for me. Sorry gals, you should be given another vacation.

Janie and Jensen found Brown very interesting this week-end. And, can you tell me what Janie brought home with her? A hint—it is white, it has a handle, and has her name on it.

The concert was a wow! The dance especially seemed to hit the Tech boys and Lasell girls right on the spot. One bright blond lad seemed very popular. Sorry to have cut in on you, Anne.

Who were all the bright young lads with the Conn. car around campus this week-end? Maybe Midge could tell us, but don't forget the secrecy, pal.

Helen Richardson went fraternity house dancing a very short while ago. A fine dance, and a finer time. More power to you, gal! Farewell until the next issue!

European News Distresses U. S.

Mrs. Sypher discussed Italy's seizure of Albania in assembly on April 13. The reasons Italy gave for this seizure were to gain raw materials, bottle up the Adriatic, and regain one of her lost possessions. She said that all Europe has been mobilizing her forces in preparation for another war. The situation differs from that of 1914 in that the people are now against war. In Spain Mrs. Sypher mentioned the great discontent that exists there, and how only a very small pretext is needed to have a person shot.

French Play

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

more than a little insane. Forced to return, still minus his money, the draper is confronted by the shepherd from whom he bought the wool for the material sold to the lawyer. Upon learning that the draper cannot pay his bill, the shepherd goes in search of a lawyer to assist him in taking the matter to court, and all unknowing chooses the aforementioned hero. From this point the plot proceeds in the same humorous vein that has predominated throughout.

WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

or stop the purchase of their goods if the United States accepts this trade? Then our first step toward promoting peace is closer cooperation with peace-loving nations of the world against their hostile neighbors.

Then if we are to show war-inclined nations that we deplore war and that we refuse to tolerate it, we must have something to back up our policy,—namely a strong national defense. Many people believe this is a threat to peace, but on the contrary it is an assurance for peace. To quote Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, in a speech of a few weeks ago, "If we had had an army at the beginning of the last war, we might have had a victory without the loss of a single life."

Nations will not pick quarrels with nations they think they cannot beat. A strong national defense would assure us that aggressive nations would take heed when we demanded rights. In this day many nations seem to have no regard for international law or ethics. We have seen conferences and committees who have

Map of Europe Changes Rapidly

Mrs. Sypher took the role of a geography teacher in assembly on April 6, 1938. In her lecture she seemed to dwell mainly upon the changing map of Europe. Her hand-drawn maps illustrated her lecture as she explained to us that Czechia or Bohemia and Moravia are in Germany; Slovakia is a German protectorate; Ruthenia is in Hungary; and Memel, Lithuania, is now in Germany. In her talk she also contrasted the old diplomacy of England and France with the new.

Five students of the music department gave a concert on the organ and piano in the assembly on April 11. Eleanor Goulding, Miriam Cross and Isabel Hughes played selections on the organ. Rachel Reed and Elizabeth English played several selections on the piano.

The production was capably directed by Belle Swainson; the scenery handled by Anne Langdon and Betty Bell; costumes by Barbara Shanley and Jean MacNeish; and songs and dances were executed by the preparatory classes.

Lasell Appears in Jr. College Journal

This article is condensed from "The First Four-Year Junior College" by Theodore Holbert Wilson, which appeared in the April issue of "The Junior College Journal."

Although the terms "junior college" and "four-year junior college" were not coined until the twentieth century, and though the earliest public four-year junior colleges were not organized until 1917, there was established as early as 1851 a private institution which closely corresponded to what is now called a four-year junior college—and that institution was Lasell.

In 1851, Edward Lasell, a professor of chemistry at Williams College and a teacher at Mary Lyon's recently established Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, opened Lasell Female Seminary at Auburndale.

The catalog for the years 1852-53 outlines the course of study by years for "First Year," "Second Year," "Third Year," and "Fourth Year." A comparison with the catalog of some standard four year colleges of the early fifties is convincing evidence that as early as 1852, the General Course at Lasell Female Seminary comprised the last two years of high school and two years of collegiate instruction.

The requirements for admission as stated in the catalog were:

"Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are examined in Geography, Vulgar Arithmetic, and Algebra, through Simple Equations; in English, Latin, and Greek Grammar, including Prosody in Cicero's Select Orations; the whole of Vergil; Caesar's Commentaries, or Sallust; Jacob's, Colton's, or Felton's Greek Reader; and Xenophon's Anabasis, or the Greek Testament."

Among the courses offered to Third and Fourth Year students were English, Trigonometry, Rhetoric, Logic, Botany, Mental Philosophy, Moral Sciences, Evidences of Christianity, and Elements of Criticism.

Students were not eligible to transfer to any four-year college for women because there were no such institutions.

From a study of the courses offered at Lasell Seminary, Williams College, and Mount Holyoke, it is clear that Lasell was offering, in fact, though not in name, two years of junior college work in 1852 and, therefore, presumably in 1851. It has continued to offer two years of post-high-school instruction to the present day. Not until 1932, however, was the name changed to Lasell Junior College.

While there may have been other institutions which were similarly organized as early as 1851, the present study has not discovered any other.

FINAL LASELL TEA HELD APRIL 12

The third and last of the series of Lasell teas was held Wednesday, April 12, in the library at Bragdon. Lilies, tulips, jonquils, and hyacinths decorating the library added a warm note of color to the occasion. Dean Rand and Mrs. McDonald were in the receiving line.

Mr. Loring's classes in their informal way are perhaps the most interesting of any at Lasell. It is not uncommon to see Mr. Loring taking a few of the girls down to the village or elsewhere to make a few sketches of scenes and activity in Auburndale and other neighboring towns. The students this way learn to know and respect Mr. Loring; for although his classes are informal and friendly, his instruction in art is of the best.

FLORENCE MACDONALD



SPORT CHAT

BARBARA WATERS

The Spring Schedule for sports will be posted on April 20. Those who sign up for golf and tennis must bring their own clubs, racquets, and balls.

The Badminton Tournament seems to be forgotten by the players who signed up and have not come down to play their matches. The first matches, that were supposed to be played *before* Spring Vacation, are yet unplayed. How about it—you badminton girls?

A double meet ended the 1939 swimming season when the Blue vs. White, and the Senior vs. Mixed teams fought it out on April 15.

The Whites defeated the Blues 31-24. In the four lengths, Ramsdell (B), Gorton (W), and B. Rose (B) took first, second, and third places respectively. Ramsdell (B), Gorton (W), and Jacobus (B), won the backstroke. Beakes (W), came first in form, Morgan (W) and Gorton (W), second and third. In the breaststroke event, Rose (B), Beakes (W), and Bogert (W), were the winners. The last event, diving was won by Van Deusen (B), with Forsberg (W), and Morgan (W), tied for second.

A different scoring method was used for the second meet, when the mixed team defeated the Senior 35-13.

MODERN DANCE CLASS ENDS IN PERFORMANCE

A dance demonstration on Monday, April 10 ended the modern dance classes for this year. A representative from the Batiste School of Ballroom Dancing in Boston, with Mrs. Paul's daughter as a partner, performed several dances for the audience. First they danced a regular fox-trot, then did it faster the second time. Their second dance was a rumba, followed by a waltz. A tango was the next dance. The last dance was impromptu. Mrs. Paul then selected Anne Brooks, Jeannetta Annis and Anne Langdon to dance with Miss Paul's partner. At the end of the program, he gave four suggestions.

1. Lean in the direction in which you are going.

2. Your right hand should be free and flexible.

3. Take small steps when going to the side.

4. Hold your partner's right shoulder with a firm grasp.

Tufts Conference

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

three separate bodies. One dealt with college newspapers and how they were censored; the second dealt with stimulation of the council, and the third about council supervision.

The delegates met at Breaker Hall for a banquet, where they were requested to take back to their college the necessary fundamentals that would lead to the bettering of their council and student newspaper.

Stunt Night

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

also pop, ice cream, brownies, and cup cakes.

It promises to be a gala affair so bring along your best friend, and get in on the fun!

EACH SENIOR GIVES TO ENDOWMENT FUND

The Endowment Fund is made up of money earned or contributed during the year by the senior class. The girls are asked to give at least \$5 towards this fund, the money being earned in various ways. This year it is the aim of the senior class to contribute more than last year's graduating class. May 1 is the deadline. So, seniors, show your class spirit and be prepared to give at least \$5 to the Endowment Fund on or before that date. The interest on this fund is used for scholarships while the principal remains in the bank. The more the class of '39 gives, the more scholarships Lasell will be able to grant. So let everyone do her part on or before May 1.

Dr. Kingsbury's Classes Visit Museums

Dr. Kingsbury attended the dinner given by The National Wild Life Federation at the Statler on March 23.

The National Wild Life Federation is an affiliation of sportsman groups, the Audubon Society and other societies.

The meeting was principally concerned with conservation from the sportsman's point of view.

Movies were shown, one being on the gannet colony off the coast of England. An animated cartoon by Ding Darling was shown. The cartoon was primarily on the subject of soil erosion.

Among the speakers and important people present were: Fish and Game Commissioner Dean, the president of the Federation, David Aylward from Massachusetts, and I. T. Quinn, public relations manager of the Federation.

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THE ORPHEAN CLUB OF LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE

GEORGE SAWYER DUNHAM, *Conductor*

HAROLD SCHWAB, *Accompanist*

WINSLOW HALL

Corner Woodland Road and Maple Street, Auburndale

APRIL 15, 1939, 8:15 P.M.

MAY NO RASH INTRUDER (from Solomon) *Handel*
COMBINED CLUBS: MR. DUNHAM, *Conducting*

ADORAMUS TE *Palestrina*

JESU, JOY OF MAN'S DESIRING (Choral from the Cantata:
"Hertz und Mund und That und Leben") *Bach*

DIVINE PRAISE *Bortniansky*
M. I. T. GLEE CLUB

THE SUN WORSHIPPERS *Loomis*

TAMBOURIN *Arr. by Saar*

THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES *Cain*

THE CATBIRD *Clokey*

ORPHEAN CLUB

HOW LOVELY IS THY DWELLING PLACE (from the Requiem) *Brahms*
COMBINED CLUBS: MR. WARREN, *Conducting*

THREE STUDENT SONGS OF FINLAND

Vale of Tuoni *Sibelius*

Summer Evening *Palmgren*

SOLOIST: F. LEWIS ORRELL, JR., *Tenor*

Finnish Lullaby *Palmgren*

DR. FOSTER (A study in imitation of Handel) *Hughes*

THE SLEIGH *Kountz-Baldwin*

M. I. T. GLEE CLUB

SCENE AND PRAYER FROM CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA *Mascagni*

ORPHEAN CLUB

THEN ROUND ABOUT THE STARRY THRONE (from Samson) *Handel*

COMBINED CLUBS: MR. DUNHAM, *Conducting*

Mrs. Robinson Discusses Christianity in China

She sat in a car through the window of which were stuck the bayonets of two Japanese soldiers. Her repertoire of three Japanese words failing to make peace, she finally mentioned the word "Jesus." At the sound of this word, the soldiers withdrew as friends.

This is but one of the experiences of our Vespers speaker of April 15. She was Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson of Tien Sin, China. In her talk she explained what Christianity in China means today.

Jane Forsyth Chosen Chairman of Final Prom

At a student council meeting on Monday, April 10, Jane Forsyth was elected chairman of the all-college prom to be held sometime in May. Her committee has not yet been chosen, but Jane urges that suggestions relating to the prom will be of great help to her, as this prom is to be *our* prom, for the college as a whole. Whether or not we shall have a big band with more cost, or a small band with little cost is left entirely to student public opinion. If you would kindly submit your ideas concerning it to Jane, she will do as you wish in making this prom the best one ever.

The council discussed questions of exam week and juniors' respect for seniors. The meeting closed at 8:15.

Dr. Winslow Shows Movies of Porto Rico

Dr. Winslow spoke in assembly on April 10. He said that he had had an opportunity to read several notebooks about Porto Rico, and he found that the reports differed greatly in content. He felt that it would be wise to show the students the real condition of the island so that they could form their own opinions about it. In order to do this, Dr. Winslow showed pictures which he had taken in Porto Rico. He said that the conditions were greatly improved on the island since the United States had gained control of it.

We, the seniors of 1939, wish to extend to the junior class our sincere thanks for the little gold lockets which were given to us the night on which we took our senior tables.

It is one of the traditions of Lasell that the juniors give to the seniors on this night some little gift. This year it was a small rectangular locket and chain with the Lasell insignia.

The sophomores gave a rose to each senior.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ESTABLISHES A PRECEDENT IN ANNOUNCEMENT OF NOMINEES FOR 1939-'40 OFFICERS

The Student Council elected the following girls to run for office on the council for 1939-1940.

President and Vice-President: Evelyn Spaulding, Ruth Sullivan, and Jeanne Hubbard.

Secretary and Treasurer: Nancy Bailey, Barbara Furhush, Norris Beakes, Pat Hitchcock, and Barbara Wilkinson.



Back Row: Jean Burns, Meredith Prue. Front Row: Barbara Rose, Ruth Shepard.

The Commencement week-end, June 9 to 12, combines three breathless days of activity and solemnity for the seniors and unforgettable memories for the juniors who remain here for the activities of Class Night, Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the Farewell to the Crow's Nest. Staying here these few excitement-filled days brings senior and junior friendships closer, forms new ones, and gives the juniors a different perspective of commencement from what they get as seniors. It is an experience well worthwhile, especially the taking part in Class Night of every junior who is here. The seniors marching slowly down Gardner Hill carrying a daisy chain, the speeches, then a moving parade of black-clad seniors flanked by juniors dressed in white and bearing flaming torches, and lastly the farewells to the houses and the Flame

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

COMING EVENTS

MAY 7—

Miss Alice E. Cary will speak on Japan at Vespers.

MAY 9—

The Lasell Community Orchestra will give a concert at which the Orphean Club will sing.

MAY 12—

Lasell Night at "Pops" in Boston Symphony Hall.

MAY 14—

Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., will speak.

MAY 16—

Parlor musicale at 3:30 p.m.

Crew Season In Full Swing Next Week

Strength and Swimming Tests Over; Girls Eager To Start Practice

Crew season has had its beginning. For the last two weeks girls have been taking their swimming and strength tests. The swimming test was to jump in the water, take off shorts, blouse, and sneakers, and swim eight lengths of the pool. The strength test proved rather odd to those who had never taken such a test before. Instruments that tested hand strength, lung capacity, back and leg strength, and arm strength were used. A total of 250 points was needed to pass this test. Sometime this week, or next week, regular crew practice will begin. This means an hour of practice every day, leading up to the excitement of River Day. Good luck to you all!

Play Given by Spanish Students

The Spanish Club under Senora Orozco's direction presented a comedy in one act, Tuesday evening, April 25, in Bragdon Chapel. The play was entitled, "Uno de Ellos Bebe Casarse" and was presented entirely in Spanish. The pupils of the third year classes acting in the play were Henrietta Jugo, Phyllis Jugo, Lillian Adams, and Sue Cunningham. Between the scenes Miss Eliasson played, and the pupils of the first and second year Spanish classes sang. Among the selections were "Estrellita", "Un Viejo Amor", and "Amapola."

Home Management Class Holds Tea

Blaisdell House was the scene of the Home Management Tea Thursday afternoon, April 27. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the table decorations and in some of the food. The girls in the Home Management classes planned the tea and made the refreshments. They also assisted in pouring and acting as hostesses to the guests. This tea is given annually by the Home Management group. They also give a foods exhibit at the end of the year on June Day.

BLIND PIANIST GIVES RECITAL

Clifford Hall, Jr., a young blind pianist, gave a recital at assembly on April 28. After his first two numbers, which were Chopin's "Polonaise" in C sharp minor, and Claude De Bussey's "Claire de Lune", he explained to the school the history, purpose, and qualities of the Perkin's Institute for the Blind. He next played "A La Bien Aimee" by Schutte, and as an encore the "Doll Dance" by Poldini.

Orphean To Sing at Pops Ninth Consecutive Year



GEORGE SAWYER DUNHAM

New Chapel Plan Works Well

A recent assembly period was given over to new seating in chapel. A new chart had been posted on which numerous changes had been made. Leaders of classes and members of the student government now sit at the ends of almost every row in the assembly hall to enforce chapel rules. Since the change, letter writing and knitting in assembly have decreased, and noisy whispering is far less prominent.

When the speaker has completed his or her lecture, applause sounds, and then the audience rises and files out of the hall in chapel order to the music of the organ. The entire procedure is more dignified than previously.

Graduates Talk on Medical Sec.

At different intervals in the past three weeks, four girls who graduated from the Medical Secretarial Course last June came to give a word of encouragement to wondering Seniors of the Class of '39.

All of these graduates have excellent positions.

Frances Monks is in charge of the Record Department at the Waltham Hospital. Soon after she graduated, she obtained a position in that department; and when the head of the department was married, she was promoted to fill her superior's place. It is a position involving great responsibility, as you can well understand, but Frances loves it and is a very capable worker.

Betty Morley, last year's editor of the *Lamp*, is now secretary to Mr. Amesbury in the Waltham Hospital. Although she doesn't do much work in the medical line, she says she thoroughly enjoys her position. She too has taken a great deal of responsibility on her shoulders in that

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

"Lasell Night at Pops," a traditional spring event, when the Orphean Club sings with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall in Boston, will be held next Friday evening, May 12.

Lasell girls, alumnae, and friends, in formal dress, sit at small tables reserved for them on the main floor. There they may enjoy a variety of refreshments while listening to the music. This will be Lasell's ninth year at Pops.

The Orphean Club will be under the direction of George Sawyer Dunham, and will be accompanied by Harold Schwab.

DRAMATIC CLUB GAVE GOOD DANCE

About 100 couples attended the Spring Informal Dance on April 29, sponsored by the Dramatic Club. The decorations were a basket of cut flowers on the organ, and an arbor of yellow daisies in between the gym and auditorium. Miss Rand, Mrs. McDonald and Miss Goodwin received the girls and their guests. Larry Lane's music met with the dancers' approval. Punch was served as refreshment. Two numbers played by the orchestra proved rather different at a modern college dance. One was a Strauss Waltz, and the other was *Little Sir Echo* played as a waltz.

ASSEMBLY HONORS MAY DAY

Miss Rand conducted a May Day Assembly of recitation and singing. The program opened with a number of the faculty singing. For the rest of the time the following girls read poetry: Shirley Raymond, Anne Langdon, Mary Mathews, Mary-Carolyn Porter, Barbara Albrecht, Shirley Van Wart, and Mary Jean Shultz. The program ended with the entire school singing "Spring."

Sarajenny Annis's essay, "What Can My Country do to Promote World Peace?" which was the winning essay here at Lasell, was awarded fifth place among the winning essays from other schools and junior colleges in a contest sponsored by the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association in Boston.

The winners were introduced over the radio, station WORL of Boston, Wednesday, April 26, by President Ada Comstock of Radcliffe College. The first prize winner received \$25. Sarajenny's prize was an autographed copy of the book *Iraq* by Philip Willard Ireland. Her "Thank you" was broadcast to the listening audience.

All winners except Sarajenny are students in history courses. The winner of the first prize was the only boy represented among the first five. The girl who received second prize was the leader in last year's contest.

THE LASELL NEWS

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FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

FORMALITY CAN BE FUN!

Formality is not often required of us. One place where we should of our own accord, be a little more formal is in the dining room. At breakfast and lunch we can dress any way we please except for curlers and slacks, but we should not let our manners match our saddle shoes and sweaters and skirts. At dinner we are asked to dress, and should act accordingly. Singing is pleasant and adds a happy touch to our evening meal, but singing can be a joy or it can be a noise. Let's make our singing at Lasell a joy and a pleasant addition to our evening meal. Don't relax in the dining room in dress, manners or singing.

KEEP OFF YOUR NEIGHBORS' GRASS

Neighbors have feelings—just as we do. And there is no real use in ruffling them by treading all over their lawns. Many people are proud of their lawns and watch with interest and pride the grass grow and turn green in Spring. Is it right of us to tramp on the tender new shoots and prevent them from growing up into a rather beautiful old world? It is not! How would you feel if you were a blade of grass, and some huge creature put an enormous foot on you? I'm afraid you would feel pretty flattened.

Seriously, though, let's be a little more grown up and act like college girls. If a girl has the mind it takes to get as far as college, she certainly should know that one of the first rules of politeness and behavior is consideration of other people's property. Of course there are probably some people who don't mind our walking on their lawns, but we're not sure who they are. So let's play safe and stay on the sidewalks and paths furnished for us.

IT'S UP TO YOU

May is here, and with it are coming the elections of juniors to fill the various positions open to students in the publication and administrative departments of Lasell for next year.

The age-old, worn out advice—vote for the ability of a person and not for her popularity—is very timely and necessary to the students of our school. The time to debate over possible candidates is the present, and not after the elections. Too many persons find fault with the newly elected officers elected by them, instead of making a clear discrimination in their own minds before final vote is taken.

Decide now on girls with merit and ability to lead you next year, and then support them in the offices you have given them.

RETURN CHAIRS TO THE BARN

Though the authorities approve heartily of our staying outdoors in good weather, they feel that when girls take the chairs from the barn in order to stay in the spring air and sun, they should return them to their accustomed places. If the chairs are left outside, the maid has too much work to do, what with all the cleaning the inside of the barn requires.

It would be greatly appreciated if in the future the students would comply with the request to make lighter the work of the maids, by giving their co-operation concerning the matter of barn chairs.

Sun Bathers Bask On Roofs

We don't live in penthouses here at Lasell, nor do we spend our time on roof gardens. However, when one of those rare sunny days comes along, one can find numerous Lasellites on the roofs and fire escapes of their dwellings.

There are rumors that there is "standing room only" on Woodland roof and Bragdon look-out. And judging by all appearances, it won't be long before our Lasell Bermudians have some serious competition. If you are jealous of that luscious color obtained from warm Bermuda suns, perhaps you may also acquire a beautiful golden brown coloring by doing some sun bathing of your own on a roof or a fire escape.

Nothing could be better after a dark, dreary winter and rainy days.

Building Fires Requires Permit

Playground managers are tempting the devil when they provide fireplaces, and neglect to provide signs announcing that a permit is required before picnickers may build a legal fire.

This may save you the embarrassment of being caught doing something you had no way of knowing was against the law:—you must have a permit to build a fire at the Auburndale Playground!

CROW'S NEST

There will be a Crow's Nest for graduation exercises. It will be in approximately the same location, and approximately the same in appearance. Mr. Ordway says it will be ready by the middle of May.

GIRLS THINK DANCE WAS SUCCESS

"I thought the dance lacked the support of previous ones."—MARJORIE TALCOTT.

"Maybe a financial success, maybe not; but certainly a social one."

—MADELINE EDIE.

"The orchestra was much better than I expected."—JEANNE SHAULIS.

"There seemed to be more juniors and day students than seniors."—NANCY BROWN.

"The crowd was the funniest one we've had at any dance."—EVELYN SPAULDING.

"The orchestra was fair and the crowd was very lively."—ADELAIDE COTTER.

GO CANOEING IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Now that spring has gotten itself around the proverbial corner, canoeing is again in the foreground. It is a sport which most girls may substitute for indoor pastimes, and which is remarkably good exercise for those who have more or less hibernated all winter.

Of course it also necessitates permission from one's parents and the passing of swimming and strength tests. So, in order to join the fun, get your pen out and develop a sudden "Tarzan" attitude.

For the girl who claims a certain aesthetic sense the beauty of sun, sky, and water will make the effort involved in getting permission to use a canoe on the river seem trivial. Altogether, canoeing will fit into every girl's spare time, and will satisfy her tastes whatever they may be.

CAMPUS BEAUTY ADDS DIGNITY

One of the things which adds beauty and dignity to our Lasell campus is its beautiful grounds. Bragdon's rolling lawn is an impressive sight as one drives through Auburndale. The lawns and grounds of the entire campus have been tended and cared for in preparation for spring and summer. We can do our part by doing one simple thing—not walking on the grass which has just been seeded, dressed, and rolled. This is your campus; and it can be a beautiful one if you take the extra few seconds to walk around.

POOLEY PRUE IS LASELL AMAZON

Meredith Prue, with 370 points, takes the title of the strongest Lasellite. This is not official, though, as the Modern Dance girls, because of their daily rehearsals, have not had an opportunity to take their strength tests. They will take their tests at the end of this week. Meredith, besides being editor of this paper, and president of the senior class, now has another laurel.

E. Spaulding has the next highest score—362 points. Then come Nancy Bailey, 357; Ruth Shepard, 348; T. Doyle, 346; and J. Buse and P. Clark are tied with 344.

REMARKABLE CURES

A friend of mine had a very serious case of hiccoughs. They lasted for about three months, and became quite dangerous. She went to the hospital. The doctors tried everything; people sent in all sorts of remedies, but to no avail. Finally a nurse swore at her, and she became completely cured.

BARBARA SHANLEY

We Only Heard

... We hear that Shanley and Evans got their golden eaglets last Sunday. Hooray for the Girl Scouts. ... Nancy Brown and Jean Aljoe were at Lehigh U. in Pennsylvania for the Spring house-party. ... Lots 'n lots of Lasell lassies were at the I. F. C. last Friday night. Was Dorsey good? Or need we ask? ... Grace Roberts and Faith Mowry were two of the many gals at the Tech Carnival on Saturday night. ... How were the "Hurricanes," Boots? ... Bobby Waters and Nan Whittier both went on picnics in the pouring rain the other day. ... Lambie and Makapo are counting the days before they will be Hawaii bound. ...

Crazy hats and balmy weather certainly have a frivolous effect on the inmates of this institution. Take, f'r instance, all the gals going to Green Key at Dartmouth, among whom are Lambie, Becky English, Blochie, Shields, and Justine.

Some people are just too energetic and peppy to be true. Why, only the other morning twelve of our sprightliest juniors went on a birthday surprise breakfast for Boots Williamson at 5:00 a.m. Hear tell those fried eggs 'n stuff were sumpin'!

The flowers that bloom in the Spring:
daffodil ... Peggy Craig
tulip ... Shbirley Van Wart
hyacinth ... "Bobby" Wilkinson
calla lily ... Ruth Wilson
crocus ... Friedsteins
iris ... Ruth Ann Frost
narcissus ... Betty Bloor

"HAVE FUN, MOLLY!"

"Have fun, Molly!" A Lasellite tosses this farewell over her shoulder to the maid on duty, then departs in a merry whirl, bound for the best time one can have on a vacation. Suitcases, hatboxes, and coats accompany her on her journey to fun. Little does this Lasellite realize the unintentional irony of her carefree remark.

Molly stands in the door with dust mop in one hand and dust cloth in the other. She alone realizes the bulk of the work ahead of her during the days the students are away. Work must go on; in fact, it must go on with more zeal than ever. Empty rooms must be dusted, woodwork scrubbed with soap and water, and rugs cleaned.

Our vacationer returns, her face beaming with excitement, her step disclosing weariness. She flops in her chair, too tired to appreciate her spic and span room—too excited to realize that it is spotless. Perhaps she should be more observing, for Molly's only "fun" was in cleaning the room to which our fellow-student returned.

Forty thousand runs means the waste paper basket to a Lasell student, but to the Grenfell Mission it means many beautiful mats. So far this year, Miss Williams has collected a pile high enough to reach the third floor Bragdon from the ground. But we can't let this stop us. Each run in a pair of stockings does not warrant its being thrown in the waste basket. But instead give it a good bath in soap, and let the Grenfell Mission make with our outcast stockings lovely mats that will bring in something to them. We congratulate you on helping as you have. But keep it up; the mission needs you!

M. P.

Hilda Lane, who won the peace essay contest at Lasell last year, and Dorothy Williams, another student of Lasell last year, have been elected to the staff of the Simmons College *Weekly*. Hilda is technical editor, and Dorothy society editor.

WELL KNOWN POET ADDRESSES LASELL

Nancy Byrd Turner, contemporary poet of note, came to Lasell on Wednesday night, April 26. She spoke on her childhood and the circumstances that started her on her poetic career, and in her charming southern voice told us the adventures that went with a few of her poems. Foremost of these anecdotes was the one regarding the poem which brought her a longed-for trip to England. She read a few of what she termed her adventure poems; also "Trundlebed Trash", which as the name implies are children's poems; and poems in the negro dialect. One poem, in the "Trundlebed Trash" group, composed of "n" sounds, proved a favorite with the audience, as did another dealing with men and a tidal wave.

Following her reading she autographed copies of her books for the girls, and received additional orders.

Nancy Byrd Turner was more than just another guest speaker. Lasell girls had an added interest, in that she is a good friend of Nancy Nichols and a close friend of Nancy's aunt in Peterboro, New Hampshire. Nancy was a guest at the dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Winslow for Miss Turner before her lecture.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

capacity, but one of her dignity and poise couldn't help but succeed.

Ruth Fulton, a white coat winner, is also in the Waltham Hospital. Besides doing bookkeeping, she often takes down autopsies from the pathologist. She says they are extremely interesting, and not hard to take in shorthand because the dictator usually doesn't race over medical terms while he is dictating. She is even "prey" to strange doctors who may come in suddenly and dictate the results of an operation just performed to her.

Virginia Squiers worked at the Children's Hospital for a few months. She took down autopsies, which had to be typed up in perfect copy. She told the students of the many different and rare cases that she saw. She said that in autopsies the pathologist describes everything from the hair and fingernails through to the contents of the bone.

These girls gave the graduating medical secretaries a valuable insight into the work ahead of them, and a lot of hope.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Carolyn Williams has been to the Gardner Museum twenty times, all of her own volition.

It has been heard that the girls on Cat's Alley, second floor, are figuratively if not literally clawing each other to obtain a copy of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

A vote of approval to the person in charge of the art exhibits in the old chapel! Most of us would never know the work accomplished in the third floor studio, were it not for the choice examples we have opportunity to examine in the Bragdon Chapel.

HERE AND THERE

News again, nosey news, news that will shake the campus with horror, or maybe something worse. When four little girls from Woodland decide that they can tour Boston and Cambridge via bicycle in one day, they will find that it isn't such an easy job. It was somewhere in the vicinity of Newton that they had to board a train, bicycles and all. Now is that the way to get your exercise, even with a borrowed bicycle?

When Boots Williamson has a birthday party news is news. But when the birthday party almost leads to arrests or something worse, that isn't news, it's scandal. And who fell in the river? The moral of that story is, "Before picnicking always get a permit, especially if you intend to light fires."

Anne Langdon hit the high spots at MIT the other night. A question arises in our mind, but the answer is very well established. Yes, it is worth while to have joint concerts with the Tech boys. Ah, how right that is.

At Harvard on Saturday afternoon were Norma Jacobus, Barbara Rose, Kupe Shepard, Florence Smith, and "yours truly." A track meet, a baseball game, and a good meal at the Adams House made a very fine afternoon. But tell me, what formed all the complications? Why did one young lady have a date so early that evening that the party was broken up early? Why was one young lady in a fit of despondency over a cold? Why is Dartmouth so much thought of?

There have been two Ruth Conklins around campus lately. So many people asked Ruth why she had changed her hair. Now is that the way to treat a guest? Just like two peas in a pod, huh?

Looks like Edie was happy that Cornell played Harvard in baseball this week-end. Does the pun *stick*, Maddie?

The dance was a social success. Tell me, who was my brother with? And what was he doing there without me? Soft lights, glittering jewelry, soft music, smooth men, all helped to make the evening one of the best ever. I think a great many of the girls found a big attraction out front too. Else why should so many fair damsels like the air out there? What young lady was especially interested in the dance although she was unable to attend?

The lamp grows dim, the news becomes more scarce, the hour suggests a nap. But who am I to say that there is no more news? Ah, I could tell more, but dare I?

Have fun during this short and wonderful spring. May you all sleep through your spring fever well, and may you crack all A's in your coming exams. Teachers, hear our prayers!

Good night, as the juniors sing, "If there's anybody that loves Lasell, it's I! I! I!"
M. P.

HITLER'S BIRTHDAY PROVES PEACEFUL

Mrs. Sypher on April 21, brought us again up-to-date in world affairs. She told how the world feared the seizure of Danzig on Hitler's birthday, and how that city's present state was still a problem. Three changes in the European situation were: Britain extended her guaranty to Denmark, Netherlands and Switzerland; Roosevelt's plea of peace to Hitler and Mussolini; and the German fleet going towards Portugal. At home, the W.P.A. is still dropping many from its rolls. Congress was working on the Neutrality Act, trying to decide about selling munitions to warring nations. William Douglas, recently appointed to the Supreme Court, is the youngest justice to be sworn in in over a century. Mrs. Sypher's last topic was on California's migratory labor, which is a national problem. These people are not Californians, but refugees from other states, unable to get along on the little work they get. At present, the Farm Security Administration is helping them.

SPIRITUAL GARDENS IS VESPERS TOPIC

Gardens was the topic of Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay's vespers talk on Sunday, April 23. Dr. Lindsay spoke of the gardens in his native Scotland and of the inspiration he gets from a beautiful garden.

Dr. Lindsay said there are three kinds which people may cultivate, gardens of the mind, gardens in the heart, and gardens in the soul.

The difference between a man and a gentleman, as stated by Dr. Lindsay, is that a gentleman weeds the garden in his own mind, and a man weeds the garden in someone else's mind.

PROF. BAILEY TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE

American Architecture was the subject of Professor Bailey's illustrated lecture in assembly on Tuesday, April 25. He began with the seventeenth century, a good example of that architecture being the Parson Capen House in Topsfield; also the Whipple House in Ipswich. The Jeremiah Lee House in Marblehead, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, King's Chapel in Boston, and Westover in Virginia, all are examples of the early Georgian. Adam's style is shown by Charles Bulfinch in the Governor Gore House in Waltham, and by Samuel McIntire in his work in Salem. Girard College in Philadelphia, and private houses in Cambridge are examples of the Greek Revival. Then came H. H. Richardson, the architect of Trinity Church in Boston, and the Auburndale Railroad Station. The classic period was represented by McKim, Mead and White, architect of the Boston Public Library, and the Morgan Library in New York City. Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright both were mentioned for the modern period.

VIEWS OF PHYS. ED. DEPT. ON MARATHON

In reply to the question, "What do you think of the Marathon and why?" we received the following replies from the physical education department.

Miss Mac—"I approve of it if a proper training period has been observed. I have missed it only two years since it began."

Miss Sawyer—"I think it is very stupid. I can't see any point in running and running until you fall exhausted."

Miss Tribou—"It's a foolish waste of time and effort because I don't see what physical good it does anyone to run twenty-six miles."

Lasell Stunt Night Proves Successful

Winslow Hall, April 2, was the setting for one of the most hilarious shows ever produced by the students and faculty. Talent blended with talent until the audience roared with appreciation, and encores were only too few. Sponsored by the Endowment Fund the evening proved to be a huge success. Refreshments in the way of pop, brownies, cup-cakes, and ice cream were served.

Miss Mac, dressed as a scarecrow acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the various acts. The Glee Club sang well and looked very pretty as they opened the evening and as they appeared several times on the program. Gardner's "Preview of a Lasell Formal" brought screams of laughter from the girls as it depicted a very familiar scene to us all—"Scotty" with her blind date, Morrison as the flirt, and "Bobby" Rose complete in bathrobe, towel and toothbrush barging in on the waiting dates. Later on Maxine Mann as a little country gal sang a coy little ditty about having to milk a cow, or something, and "Chips" and "Lindy" amazed us with their lightning buck 'n wing. Cay Sullivan's realistic portrayals of her favorite teachers were one of the highest points of the evening, and little Mary Molaghan surprised everyone by reciting (minus any slapstick) "The Highwayman." Barbara Shanley and Norma Booth nattily attired in the very latest bathing suits executed a very proper little dance. Jensen as a do-or-die reporter was a colossal success, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

MORGAN MEMORIAL SLIDES SHOWN

An illustrated lecture on the Morgan Memorial was given by Reverend J. M. Gage in assembly, May 2. Slides of their camp at South Athol for underprivileged children were shown, picturing the many activities provided for them. He told of the good work being done and the workableness of the system; all the campers are engaged in some useful employment during their stay, such as farming. The pictures were in technicolor.

GREAT BRITAIN ADOPTS DRAFT

In her regular Thursday morning assembly Mrs. Sypher stressed the significance of the National Conscription plan (the draft) now being put into practice in Great Britain, explaining that it is the first time such a thing has occurred in time of peace.

In regard to our labor unions Mrs. Sypher told of their importance to the workers, of their beginning in the year 1794, and of the many services rendered by them to the world. As an example of varied activities of some of the better unions she cited the I. L. G. W. U. with its recreation clubs, operas, musicals, educational projects, athletic department, free clinics, and scholarships for its members to the better colleges of the country.

The Spring Hop will be held Friday night, May 27, at 8:00 o'clock in Winslow Hall. The orchestra will be Ken Reeves'. The tickets cost three dollars.



SPORT CHAT

BARBARA WATERS

With Spring sports being organized, baseball, tennis, crew, etc., the sports department is wondering how and when the Badminton players will finish the tournament. First matches are *still* unplayed. Can't you Badminton girls finish up without being pushed into it? After all, the tournament was planned because of your interest in this game.

Baseball has started now. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:10. Louisa Clark is head of this sport.

Crew season is all ready to go now. The strength and swimming tests ended on May 1, and practice will begin this week or next.

Down at the Charles River this week, there has been much activity. The Lasell crew has been having preliminary tests in the small canoes. Mr. Ordway, Betty Jensen and Kupe Shepard each have taken groups out to test the girls' ability to handle a canoe. Red marks opposite the names indicated those who have done all right. Those girls are now ready for regular practice in the big war canoes.

MODERN DANCE HAS ANNUAL RECITAL

The Modern Dance Group gave their annual demonstration Tuesday evening, May 2, at Winslow Hall. On Wednesday night a dance symposium was held in which Wellesley college and Radcliffe took part as well as Lasell.

This year the dances were worked out almost entirely by the girls, and therefore they were unique and very original. Among those who took part were: Jeannetta Annis, Sarajenny Annis, Anne Brooks, Ruth Conklin, Jane Forsyth, Helen Hamilton, Florence MacDonald, Anne Langdon, Mary Mathews, Mary Jean Schultz, Betty Birkland, Katharine Kohler, Lucille LaRiviere, Claire Morgan, Ruth Watson, Jessie Page, Harriet Tift, Marjorie Achorn and Alberta Taylor.

The first number was a demonstration of techniques which were worked out and chosen by the girls themselves. Then there was a demonstration of original dances. Among the dances were: Holiday, Fools at Home, Oriental dance, Dream, Waltz (Vienna Woods), Water Boy, Power House, Minuet in Jazz, and a Gypsy Ensemble. In this last number there was group dancing and then individual numbers worked up to a grand finale with the whole group on at the end.

INDIAN PROGRAM GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Ata Loa, a Chickasaw Indian woman spoke in Assembly on "The Indian of Today," on April 20. She spoke of the wrong impression the white men had of the Indian; this is due to the way American history is written. She also spoke of the great amount of good the missions have done for the Indians, and of the great amount of work that remains to be done. Ata Loa ended by singing several Indian songs. Her costume was of white buckskin, sewed together with dried sinews, and decorated with glass beads, which always have been popular with the Indians, since they were first imported from Europe. Indian women design and make all their own clothes.

FILENE'S PRESENTS FASHION SHOW

A combined Fashion Show and Tea was held May 2 at four o'clock at the Barn. It was presented by Filene's and sponsored by the Endowment Fund. The models for the show, chosen by Mrs. Hudson, in charge of the modeling, from her Dress Design and A. C. L. D. classes were:

Mary Mathews, Dorothea Mayer, Marjorie Borden, Ruth Bowman, Olive Gallupe, Betty Lindemuth, Jane Sherman, and Louisa Clark.

The affair was very informal. Tickets were 25 cents, and tea and cookies were served.

Dr. Calkins Vespers Speaker

With his many little stories about people and experiences with which he has been in contact, Dr. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge addressed his audience. He spoke in Vespers Sunday evening, April 30. He told of a Chinese girl who became a Christian in spite of the wishes of her father. He also mentioned a woman who changed from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant. The idea that he stressed was that in spite of what religion a person has, there is but one God in which everyone believes.

Movies Shown of Lasell Crews

Dr. Winslow showed movies of various Lasell crews on April 24. These pictures gave the crew enthusiasts an excellent idea of their activity, and showed the excitement of River Day.

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LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE NIGHT

at the

SYMPHONY HALL POPS

Friday Evening, May 12, 1939, at 8:30

ORCHESTRA OF 85 SYMPHONY PLAYERS

ARTHUR FIEDLER, *Conductor*

and

LASELL ORPHEAN CLUB OF 170 VOICES

GEORGE SAWYER DUNHAM, *Director*

PROGRAMME

TRIUMPHAL MARCH from "Aida" *Verdi*
OVERTURE to "Sakuntala" *Goldmark*
SCHERZO from the "Eroica" Symphony, No. 3 *Beethoven*
"TRIANA" from "Iberia" *Albeniz*
(Orchestration by E. F. ARBOS)

SEVENTH SLAVONIC DANCE *Dvorak*
OVERTURE to "Rienzi" *Wagner*

ORPHEAN CLUB OF LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE

GEORGE SAWYER DUNHAM, *Conductor*

HAROLD SCHWAB, *Accompanist*

THE SUN WORSHIPPERS *Loomis*

TAMBOURIN *Arr. by Saar*

THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES *Cain*

THE CATBIRD *Clokey*

SCENE AND PRAYER from "Cavalleria Rusticana" *Mascagni*

(Arranged for women's voices by GEORGE SAWYER DUNHAM)

GERSHWIN MELODIES

"THE FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLE BEE" *Rimsky-Korsakov*

"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER," March *Sousa*

COUNCIL ASKS FOR MORE SUGGESTIONS

At a Student Council meeting on April 24 it was decided that the council would keep a log of all their activities and of class activities as a means of helping future classes. It was also decided to set dates for mass meetings next year, which would come about once a month. The spring hop was discussed. All news of the council will henceforth be posted on the daily bulletin.

The council urges that the students put more suggestions into the suggestion box in order to make their feelings known. The council are your discussion group, and they want to carry out to the best of their ability the rules and regulations of this college, and discuss any changes that might be suggested by students.

The meeting closed at 8:30.

Stunt Night

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

and the singing of one of Lasell's most outstanding graduates, Irene Gahan, was greatly appreciated. Lambie's graceful hula was made even more graceful by the earnest efforts of the Clark chorines to follow her. Carpenter's skit of a typical scene there was very much along the same order as Gardner's and just as successful—Cal Barron as Senora, Dorie as herself, and Connie Ackerman as an uninterested spectator were only a few of the stars. The grand-finale or the "Dead-End Debutantes" brought chaos into Winslow, and when Mr. Waitt climbed upon Miss Worcester's knee the noise was deafening. All in all we think everyone showed wonderful spirit, without which it would have been impossible to present the affair.

DAY PUPILS' ROOM GLISTENS ANEW

For the last few days, the day students have been in high spirits. Perhaps you have wondered what has happened? Here is the story.

You have seen the day students' room, haven't you; with their dark walls and darker woodwork, curtainless windows, and worn rugs? You have heard of the furniture; so bad for silk stockings? Of course you have.

One morning recently Mr. Amesbury came up to see us. Soon after, the painters arrived. Already our little domain is being transformed. Already we have light cream walls, white woodwork, a new closet and a bright newly polished floor.

Reports from the committee say we are to have warm colored curtains, a new rug, new lighting system, and new covers for the couches and window seat. Above all, we are looking forward to days when we can wear stockings without fear of runs—for the furniture is going to be sand-papered.

That is the story behind the new gleam in the eyes of those who come to Lasell, "daily except Sundays." M. B.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

speeches,—what could be more vivid and lasting a remembrance than this?

N. B.

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ORPHEAN SINGS TO BOSTON AUDIENCE

Symphony Hall is Scene of "Red Letter" Event for Lasell and Friends

Friday evening, May 12, was an annual big night for Lasell as it was Lasell Night at Symphony Hall Pops. It was a successful "red letter" event for Lasell students.

Symphony Hall was filled with a capacity audience, including alumnae, parents, and friends,—over 1,000 tickets were sold to the students and their friends. Tables on the floor were reserved for the girls and their guests. During the evening refreshments were served.

The Orphean Club under the direction of Mr. George Sawyer Dunham sang five selections, accompanied by Mr. Harold Schwah.

The Pops Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, stirred the audience, especially by their rendition of Gershwin melodies.

School songs were sung at the intermission.

Old Tradition Renewed in Play

An old tradition not carried out last year will be renewed Friday night, May 26, when the *workshop play* will be presented. The entire production will be handled by the students and there are no faculty advisors of any sort. Mary Jean Schultz wrote the script for the play this year. However, anyone in the school is eligible to try out for any phase of the work. The name and plot of the play are being kept secret until dress-rehearsal night, when several members of the faculty will be allowed to see the performance.

Dr. Gilkey Defines Spiritual Life

The speaker in Vespers on Sunday evening, May 14, was Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of the Old South Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts. In his talk, he spoke of a new theory of religion and a new conception of prayer, explaining that there has been a change in the devotional use of both. Near the end of his talk he defined spiritual life as "the thing within us that enables us to see the things in life that are unseen and eternal."

The singer at Vespers was Mr. Max McComley.

History Class Examines Curios at Fogg Museum

Dr. Hamilton's Modern History class went on a trip to the Fogg Museum in Cambridge on Tuesday, May 9. The class was able to see various drawings and paintings of the nineteenth century, and also medieval sculpture. A collection of Spanish art and one of ancient jewelry proved particularly interesting.

River Day is Big Event For Crew Enthusiasts



KUPE SHEPARD, HEAD OF CREW

River Day, June 1, is one of the major events to be looked forward to this year. Classes will be shortened that day, so that the races can start about 2:30 in the afternoon. As far as is known, there will be three Junior crews, two Senior crews, one Soph-Fresh crew, and one special crew. Elimination races will decide the crews for the final race of the afternoon, and will probably be held by the various crews racing against each other—the third Junior crew vs. the second Junior crew, etc. By the end of the afternoon, if the crew that you are paddling in has been successful, you will have paddled possibly three or four races, on a course that might be windy or choppy, depending on the water. The race

course is a quarter of a mile long. You new crew girls know how tired you get from the paddling you've done at a few minutes stretch, so now you have an idea of what is ahead of you.

Last year a tremendous crowd stood along the banks to watch the races, which have quite a bit of fame in this part of the state. The big white canoes with the blue LJC on the front, the flash of paddles in the sun, the call of "Stroke, back," and a whole crew moving at once—it is truly a beautiful sight.

This year after the races there will probably be a picnic supper on the Athletic Field, after which the Blue and White Baseball game will be played.

Women Dictate Consumer Policy

Mr. Bloomfield spoke on the consumer and business on Friday, May 5. He said that women are the greatest consumers, and the business men must do their best to please women. Women are insisting on the truth about merchandise and demanding satisfaction in their purchases. He also mentioned what business men expect in women seeking jobs. He said make-up should be applied so that it doesn't detract from what is behind your face. Besides personality, the most important factor is the ability to do a job *plus*.

Mr. Waitt's Baton Inspires Excellent Group Singing

Mr. Waitt conducted the assembly on Monday, May 8. He led the singing of three hymns which will be sung on Baccalaureate Sunday. The assembly closed with everyone singing all the verses of *America*.

The merry sound of hammering heard these days at Bragdon is credited to the construction of a new Crow's Nest! It is located in approximately the same spot as the old one.

Hitler Breaks Two More Treaties

In her regular Thursday talk on May 4, Mrs. Sypher discussed Hitler's speech, and life on the labor front in the United States. Hitler made certain demands from Poland concerning a German controlled railroad and highway across the Polish corridor, and broke two treaties, one with England and one with Poland. Mrs. Sypher mentioned the labor unions in the United States and what they have done for the workers. She spoke of the conditions existing in many factories and also of the work of the N.L.R.B.

Missionary Work In Japan

Miss Alice E. Carey from a missionary settlement in Japan was the speaker at Vespers on Sunday, May 7. Miss Carey spoke of the work done by the missionaries in Japan and of the generous check received from Lasell each year.

Miss Carey explained that although the Japanese people obey their emperor in time of war, they do so because they have been taught to respond without question and not because it is always what they would wish to do.

To make a distinction between the act which is being done and the people who are doing it, was an appeal made by Miss Carey.

ORCHESTRA HAS FINAL CONCERT AT WINSLOW

Orphean Sings with Lasell Community Orchestra; Randolph Nagel Plays

The Lasell Community Orchestra gave its final concert of the season Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8:15 in Winslow Hall.

The orchestra was conducted by Mr. George Dunham, assisted by Miss Anna Eichhorn, and the Orphean Club of Lasell.

The selections ranged from a Saint-Saens Symphony in C Minor to a symphonic poem in a lighter vein of a child's dream of approaching Christmas, composed by Rudolph Nagel, who played the piano part. The Orphean Club sang the Scene and Prayer from *Cavalleria Rusticana*.

The program was as follows:

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Crowning of June Queen Approaches

The annual June Fete will bring a picture of great activity to Lasell on June 8. This traditional day at Lasell will bring with it many pleasant memories. Parents and friends will gather around Bragdon lawn, sitting at tables. On this day the June Queen will be crowned amid her court. Juniors dressed in party dresses of pastel shades will march up to the Crow's Nest in a long double line carrying boughs with which they form an arch. Through this arch march the seniors in cap and gown following the Queen, who is crowned in the Crow's Nest.

After the ceremony there is an exhibition by the Modern Dance group. Also there are exhibitions on display inside Bragdon, including those of the Art classes, craft classes and cooking classes. Sewing pupils model clothes they have made during the year.

During and after the entertainment, refreshments are served by regular and volunteer waitresses.

Canada Depends on Tourist Trade

Mrs. Sypher spoke briefly on European affairs, mentioning Poland's negative answer to Germany's demand for Danzig, and a German controlled road across the Polish corridor.

Mrs. Sypher also discussed the impending visit of the King and Queen of England. She said the chief reason for his visit was to insure Canadian loyalty and to decide whether or not Canada may remain neutral.

Canada's chief export, as stated by Mrs. Sypher, is wheat. Ranking next to wheat as her source of income is her tourist trade; a great deal of it being accredited to the Dionne quintuplets.

Miss Beede wants to express her appreciation for the co-operation you girls showed at Pops. Your promptness at rehearsal was admirable.

THE LASELL NEWS

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REPORTERS

Jean Aljoe Catherine Buckley Faith Mowry
Natalie Bodwell Margaret Fraser Eleanor Parmer
Nancy Brown Margaret Greene Barbara Waters

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

HOW LASELL GIRLS HAVE EARNED MONEY

"Long ago I earned money selling blackberries."

ANNE LANGOON

"To earn money I have acted as Dad's bookkeeper; I have delivered milk and I have even done haying in the summer."

SYBIL HARTLEY

"I have earned money taking care of children and taking them out for walks or to the movies."

RUTH WATSON

"Perhaps everyone can't have her cake and eat it too' but she can certainly sell cake to earn money as I did."

CAROL BIROSEYE

"Do you patronize the popular Howard Johnson? Perhaps I have waited on you, for I earned money waiting on tables in one."

PHYLLIS BURNS

"Perhaps mowing lawns is considered a boy's job, but I have earned money pushing the well-known lawn mower."

JUNE KELSEY

"Waitress in the Marlborough Inn at Marlborough, Conn."

NANCY TIGER

"Sales girl in Filene's and S. S. Pierce Co."

BARBARA COCHRANE

"I have earned money for two years as a dancing assistant in ballroom dancing."

SHIRLEY VAN WART

"Because I am interested in dramatics, I have previously earned money reading."

ALBERTA TAYLOR

"When I was between the ages of eight and ten, I earned what I believed to be an enormous amount of money selling lemonade at my own little lemonade stand."

PEGGY KINGSBACHER

"I have taken telephone calls for my father, and have received patients in his office."

BARBARA MAYHEW

"I have had many interesting experiences earning money as a salesgirl in a gift shop during the summer."

RUTH BOWMAN

"I have sold *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine."

JEANNE WINDROW

"When I was about ten years old, a group of girls had a fair, and we made five dollars apiece."

DOROTHEA KARNHEIM

A MAN WHO HAS IMPRESSED ME

I do not believe that anyone has impressed me as much as Miss Beede's young cousin who played for us in assembly.

I could not believe that I heard correctly when Dr. Winslow introduced the speaker as a student from the Perkins Institute for the Blind. He was by no means handicapped by his misfortune. By the way he spoke and looked at his audience, you would never guess that he was blind. When he sat down at the piano, he did not hesitate, but began to play, just as if he were able to see the keys that he was striking.

I began to think when I was listening to him that we should not pity men like him; for they want no pity, because they are perfectly capable of doing things for themselves. In one respect, I think that they might accomplish what ever they set out to do better than we can because they spend all of their time on that one thing. I believe that I should rather listen to him play than to some of our rising young musicians who have the benefit of their

WE ONLY HEARD

Now we *know* it's spring, because: violets are out in back of Pickard; crew has started; tennis courts and golf course are always jammed; sun-worshippers are on roofs and fire-escapes; girls study at the river; and bridge goes on outside the barn. *Sing a Song of Students:*

The Masquerade Is Over . . . and summer's almost here.

Show Your Linen, Miss Richardson . . . That's you, "Dickie".

One O'Clock Jump . . . Barn after lunch. Wishing . . . that Seniors would stay.

Study in Brown . . . Quirk's new tan(?). Love in Bloom . . . Ruth Wilson.

Past Events:

Informal dance at Tech, Harvard Business School formal (à la Statler).

Pops:

Lasell "pretties" turned out en masse for Lasell night at the Pops Concert. Everyone had on her Sunday best and looked smooth: Bobbie Lee gets a vote of thanks for looking so incredibly lovely. . . . Janet Hayton, the only girl to forget her ticket, tsk, tsk. . . . Glamor girl Chips in her "Brenda" dress. . . . Jacobus and "Bram," who were your pals in the balcony? . . . Who was the little girl with yards of voluminous skirt? Give up? It was Jean Shaw. . . . Congratulations Orphean girls and Mr. Dunham—best singing yet!!!

SPIRIT OF SPRING INVADES THE BARN

Now that spring is here—the Barn seems absolutely different. Tables of bridge going on out of doors, girls studying on the fire-escapes, and, wonders of wonders, at least one window open! The last change is most astounding. Usually the windows were tightly closed, and to go in the Barn people had to shove their way through the smoke. The Barn is still a suffocating place, but with warmer weather coming, maybe more windows will go up. The Spring weather also has done something to the spirits of the Lasellites. In Winter, spirits were low and the Barn was dull. Now—the radio is always going full blast and there seems to be an overflow of good spirits and laughter.

THINGS I LIKE

Shimmering satins and such,
The skin you love to touch,
Wearing my lucky turquoise ring
Collecting records of swing.
Large, juicy oranges on a tree,
A batch of brownies awaiting me,
Parties and frocks galore,
A charge account in a store.
The beauty extreme of new automobiles
The fascinating sound of clicking of heels,
The blending of voices in a song,
Concerts that are not long.
When vacation time is here
To visit those who to me are dear,
Mystery books that frighten me,
Movies I don't forget to see.
Corresponding is a joy,
Writing to either girl or boy,
In due time I shall add
More things good or bad.

LEE ZOLTE

eyes to see what they are playing, because you appreciate what he is trying to get over to the audience.

I have the highest respect for that young man, for he is showing the world how courageous and capable blind people are in accomplishing things.

LOIS MAE LAPHAM

PAY YOUR DUES

Every school has class dues, and Lasell is no exception. A very concrete way of showing the right kind of school spirit is to pay your dues promptly. Most people seem to think that class dues are put away somewhere and never seen again. We do get something out of them. They are spent in the gift given to the seniors from the juniors, and they pay for the flower chain which the seniors carry at Commencement. A large part of the junior dues are carried over to meet the expenses of the senior year. Give your class treasurer a pleasant surprise and yourself a free conscience with which to end the school year.

AS WE COME TO THE END

When a senior asks one of you underclassmen to do something with her—even if it's no more than to walk to the Barn—go gladly because time is fleeting, and it won't be long before the class of '39 will go through the portals of Lasell not to return again as students.

Seniors in turn might well make the most of the companionship of their junior sisters, for their combined activities will lead to pleasant memories in years to come.

Get out and use the tennis courts, golf course, and swimming pool. Take sun baths (and pictures) with good pals you'll be missing before long. Co-operate in all the coming school functions such as the May Prom. Hop the train or bus to Boston occasionally and revel in Tech or Harvard good times while you may. Don't leave anything undone that it's possible for you to do.

Academically speaking, we should all make the most of the next few weeks; for though there are many pleasures here, our work should come first. We all want to leave in June with the feeling that the work of the year has been adequately completed.

Remember "Bright school days are quickly past." Reap all you can from the coming five weeks.

FAREWELL, SENIOR SISTERS!

We want to say good-bye to a grand group of Senior Sisters. They have helped make our first year at Lasell an easy and enjoyable one. That first dinner and reception, where we had to go through that long line of faculty was a harrowing experience that we couldn't have faced without our "sisters" at our elbows. Those first lonely weeks when we all would have given a fortune to be able to pack up and run home were smoothed over nicely by the seniors.

Of course, at times they forgot that we even existed, but then how often have we forgotten them? Many times—I'm afraid.

Graduation will soon be here, and we dread to see so many of our close friends leave us. Their faces and laughter will be missed next year.

We thank them all for being so "swell," and they know we wish them the best of luck. Our only hope is that we can do as good a job of being "Senior-sisters" as they did.

Prologue

In spring the air holds a breathless, expectant note. It is soft, so soft that one must be very quiet to hear it whisper a promise to those who care to listen and learn of the beauty that is soon to mantle the earth with newborn mists of soft green. After the bitter cold winds of winter, and the blatant, noisy blasts of March, this new little wind heralds softly the rebirth of the sun's children. To hear this almost inaudible whisper, the earth seems to hold its breath. Waiting, waiting to catch the first tiny pledge that hurt and cold have gone, that the hard frozen earth will soften to make way for the brilliant forerunners of a gay army. An army that is to invade the corners of the earth and capture a world weary of ice and snow; to make willing captives the hearts of all humankind; to conquer without anguish the countries of the north. Listen a minute, and you can hear it coming. Gently and softly advancing, borne on warm little breezes that tell a tale of spring.

SALLY GREENE

COMMENTS ON POPS

After attending Pops on Friday evening, May 12, many interesting comments were made by Lasell students.

"It was one of the most unusual things I've ever seen. Listening to symphonic music in an informal atmosphere induces young people to go."

"CAMIE" PORTER

"It was 'super'."

MARY McGRATH

"It was the best thing that's been free all year."

ANONYMOUS

"It was 'swell.' I especially liked the arrangement of Gershwin pieces."

JEANNE SHAULIS

"I liked the informal atmosphere."

BARBARA SHANLEY

"The Gershwin arrangement showed up modern jazz."

JOAN LESINSKY

Pops was better than I expected it to be.

MARJU FRASER

Faith Mowry Talks To a Tech Editor

A quiet, businesslike atmosphere pervaded the office of the M. I. T. publications office the afternoon of my appointment with Joseph G. Mazur, editor-in-chief, of *Technique*. It was to be my first formal interview. My knees knocked slightly, and I was sure I would make an inexcusable blunder in the eyes of a capable journalist. However, the calm courtesy of all the staff with whom I came in contact helped me regain my poise. From the notes I took I am able to write the following report.

At the beginning of the year a freshman "smoker" is held to determine who shall be placed on the board. At this meeting the general manager and the editor give speeches to encourage the prospective staff, for which anyone may be a candidate, and give them some insight into the work of the year book. As the meeting progresses, seniors choose ten juniors to take their places the following year; ten junior board members are elected; and the sophomores and freshmen who are to hold positions are named. These decisions require a final confirmation by the advisory board, which is the supervising body of the publication.

Meetings are held twice a month of the combined junior and senior board, at which times written reports are obtained from each department. Any suggestions are brought up at these meetings.

As on most publications, the routine work is done by the freshmen and sophomores, who are responsible to the juniors, who in turn are responsible to the seniors.

The financial end of the book is taken care of by a trust fund, which has been built up by profits in former years.

The cover design is supplied by the architectural school, which gives a contest for the best design. The work is judged, by a group chosen prior to the contest, on the way the assignment has been carried out. The final preference is with the students.

After the design is chosen, it is photographed and sent to cover makers, who make up samples. When the samples come to the office, then the maker, colors, and materials are selected.

As to makeup—first the theme is decided upon which this year is *building*. Material is then placed on actual dummy sheets, and sent to the engraver, who works out the cost of each cut, and sends a detailed report. Next the printer takes the dummy and prices it in its entirety. Having secured the necessary information, the business manager makes up the budget.

The photography is handled by the photographic editors, who make sure that all work along their line is covered properly. The senior pictures are taken by regular photographers.

All material to be contained in the book is decided upon by the managing editor, who sends sophomores and freshmen out for it. The regular method following "dead-line" is thus carried out—namely, proof-reading, re-reading, sending to printer, submitting of galley, proof-reading of galley by departments from which articles were issued, making up pages, correcting page proof, proofing of cuts, and cutting into size of actual pages.

At the completion of the work of the staff, the Andover press takes over and does the printing.

Finally on April 28 the work of the year culminates in a banquet. F. C. M.

Seniors! Get your engraved Commencement invitations from the Bookstore.

HERE AND THERE

Spring, spring with its fragrant feet. It brings news and more news, for they say it makes a man's fancy lightly turn to love. For that reason, it may be said, house parties are numerous, dances even more so, week-ends are bountiful, and dates are frequent.

Our capable Scotty was seen (by whose eagle eyes?), swinging it at Kirkland House. Betty Bell, Nancy Bailey, and Scotty all agree that Larry Clinton is just tops. But tell me, girls, isn't there more to the story than just that? Ah, who am I to know?

Shirley Shields and her friends Justine, Curtin, Ruth, Lambie, and Norris have been week-ending in Belmont. This same group, minus Norris, and adding Woody, Sar, and many more, hit the high spots at Green Key house parties at Dartmouth. Jakie, our muscle woman, also had a fine time up there in the hills. News brought back was fast and furious. For a while Janie was on edge; Jensen heard news of her brother; Shields renewed old friendships; girls came home proudly showing off fraternity pins.

News of the week! Lovely Ruth Wilson is engaged!

New York, that great city whose products are just wonderful, week-ended at Lasell a short time ago. Curtin's generous hospitality gave them a day's enjoyment, not exceeded of course, by the great dinner they had in dear old Bragdon. Complications, life's complexities! have you ever received a telegram on the night before a dance saying the young man is unable to attend? Really, girls, at that point, life is very sad!

Tiffie and Lindy are hooting it up at Brown. Providence is a fine city, is it not? Who was the young lady walking down Bragdon hill in an evening gown on one sharp crisp Saturday morning? It was only 8:30 a. m. But really Peg, isn't that an unreasonable hour to be getting it?

Pops was a musical as well as a social success. Mamas and papas, aunts and uncles, lovers and friends, men, women, and children crowded Symphony Hall to see the great Lasell perform. Congratulations to you, Mr. Dunham. Your directorship over the Orphean Club heeded your prayers. It was a success, was it not?

These spring days are certainly a problem. Day students whizzing around in open cars, faculty members doing likewise, sunburns, scuffed knees, aching legs and backs from crew, all suggest that school is almost over. It makes me sad to even think about it. You juniors and underclassmen, we envy you, the year or years you have ahead of you at the school we love.

Before I find myself raining tears over my typewriter, I will bring this, the next to the last gossip column I shall ever write, to a close. You know, Miss Beatley said I could print this if I wanted to. The *Here And There* when typed ranges anywhere between 500 and 800 words. But it is shorter when it appears in the News. The moral of the story is—some news is better off not in print. If I have neglected anyone, come to see me and I will arrange an interesting column, if possible, of all the wiles and woes of our fair campus.

That's all, girls, until the next issue. Keep your eyes open and your ears peeled for great things that might come our way. See you all on May 27, the biggest dance of the year!

M. P.

REMARKABLE CURES

"A girl had typhoid fever, and the doctors had given up hope of her life, when an inspiration came to the doctors. They turned on the radio. A lady was singing 'Ave Maria'. The girl heard it, and recovered."

"I know of a woman who has had two severe shocks, and was left with her left side completely paralyzed. They did not think that she would live, as it was necessary that she take many kinds of medicine continually. However, she has taken up Christian Science; has discontinued her many medicines; has overcome the paralysis in her arm, and is indeed on the road to recovery!"

JANE BARTLETT

"This summer while visiting at Dr. Locke's, the famous foot specialist, I met a young man who had been completely cured by Dr. Locke. Six months ago he had come to the doctor in a wheel chair, and twisted with rheumatism and arthritis. After all these months of patient treatment, he is well once again!"

GERRY PLUFF

"As the result of an automobile accident, I was told by the doctor that it was 'up to me'. My life was in my own hands. It was a case of whether I would cheer up and try to get well, or dissipate my life away."

"I cheered up."

MARY MOLAGHAN

"A boy in our neighborhood had a terrible disease in his legs. The doctors were going to amputate, when he became so desperately ill that they decided it was hopeless. But something changed in him during the night, and he recovered. He is

now tennis champion in a Cincinnati high school."

MARY McGRATH

"A friend was in an automobile accident. His head was crushed. His brains were knocked loose from the rest of his head. He was unconscious for almost two weeks. Finally his head recovered. Everyone thought he would be insane. But to quote him, 'I'm no more crazy than I was before'."

MARJORIE RENDALL

"My cousin lived through black diphtheria, a deadly disease, nearly always fatal. The credit for her cure is given to the family doctor, who rode in an ambulance to the hospital twenty miles away, with his fingers down her throat to keep her breathing."

MARGUERITE BIRD

"Dr. Locke, a foot specialist in Canada, has cured many people with ailments of the feet and legs. He performs these operations under a tent, sitting in a swivel chair and treating 8 or 10 people one right after another. Each treatment is a dollar, and he will not accept any silver, only dollar bills. Every half hour he leaves to empty his pockets. Everybody who is treated by him has great faith in him. I have known of cripples being cured."

JANE TAYLOR

"A girl was desperately ill with infantile paralysis, and was in a respirator. The paralysis had almost reached her lungs, which would have been the end, when she wanted to see a minister who was a very dear friend of hers. He was a wonderful old man. She took a turn for the better after she saw him, and today she can walk with crutches."

ELIZABETH GORTON

Colleges Accept Jr. College Work

The Texas Association of Junior Colleges sent out questionnaires to the state university, to at least one land grant college, and to a private or denominational college in each state, because it felt that senior colleges discriminated against junior college transfers. As to the maximum semester hours for which they would give credit, thirty-seven colleges replied sixty hours, twenty-eight colleges sixty-four hours, seven colleges sixty-six hours, and twenty-four colleges stated that they had no maximum, and required only that the graduation requirements be fulfilled. Johns Hopkins and M. I. T. were listed under the latter category. Seventy-one colleges would give face value to courses in which the applicant had received a "C" average if the course fitted their requirements. Thirty-seven others would give credit if all of these subjects were academic, while ten more specified certain conditions. Elective credit for a "C" average, even if the college did not offer similar courses, would be given by eighty-four colleges, but forty-nine of these stated that it depended upon the nature of the course. Thirty-one colleges would give no credit for electives. Ninety-eight colleges considered the eligibility of junior college transfers for honors on the same basis as that of senior college transfers, while five stated that a different basis was used, and two declared that junior college students were not eligible for honors. All colleges replied that the evaluation of semester hours was the same for junior college transfers as for those from a senior college, and most of them considered the junior college student as well prepared to compete scholastically as students who had spent their freshman and sophomore years in the same college. As a result of this survey, the senior colleges of the Association of Texas Colleges agreed to accept the same number of semester hours as are required in the freshman and sophomore years of their own curricula respectively.

About twenty years ago a friend of mine was very ill, and not even specialists could diagnose his case. He spent most of his time in the hospital. Finally one summer while on a vacation in a small town, his parents took him to see a country doctor who was recommended to them. This doctor told them that the boy had an enlarged spleen, and would die if not operated upon soon. His chances for life were very slim, but the operation was performed and proved successful. This was one of the first operations of this type to be made at the time, and the operation was considered to be so remarkable that a thesis written by the doctor was discussed in a meeting of leading surgeons in London.

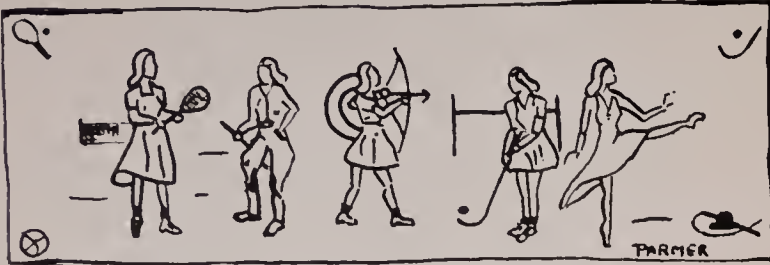
JANE LECKIE

A young man was stricken with paralysis from his waist down, and was told he would never walk or move from his bed again.

However, a doctor from Johns Hopkins, the only surgeon of his kind, was brought to Fort Wayne. He operated on the man by taking muscles from his back and tying them to other muscles in his legs and hips. Now the man is able to walk with the aid of two canes.

MARIAN TRAXLER

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



SPORT CHAT

BARBARA WATERS

To start off with, apologies are due to Louise Johnson. In the last issue your reporter said that Louisa Clark was the head of baseball, while actually Louise Johnson is head of this sport. Sorry!

Next week archery, tennis, and golf tournaments will begin. We hope that you will plan your time so that if you sign up for any tournament, you will come out for it. Don't treat these spring tournaments the same way that you treated the badminton contest.

This week 157 girls have been out in the war canoes on the Charles. Of them, 47 are seniors, 81 juniors, 13 soph.-fresh., and 16 specials. Paddling against a strong wind and getting together on the "stroke, back" gave the crew candidates an idea of what is ahead of them. Remember to keep your arms straight, feather your paddles, and keep in time with your stroke.

Technique of Securing Jobs

Miss Dennis, of Grover Cronin, spoke in assembly May 9 on the technique of securing a job. The training one gets at Lasell is a weapon to be used in the business world. Hard work is the greatest aid to a career, and the person who never stops working will keep on going ahead in her chosen profession. Everyone should have a plan for succeeding, and the logical starting place for this plan would be selling, and advancing from there to the higher positions. A person applying for a job must be able to accept and profit by criticism. Retailing is one of the few fields in which no two days are exactly alike, and for that reason the work appears attractive to many women.

Mrs. Weston's Law Class Meets Gov. Saltonstall

Mrs. Weston's law class was conducted on a tour through the Capitol on May 1. The group had reserved seats in the House of Representatives, where they listened to a discussion on tax legislation. After observing the functions of this body, the group proceeded to the Senate. Not having reserved seats, the students did not remain quite as long as they did in the House. In the Senate they heard further discussion on taxes. While visiting the Governor's chambers, the group were introduced to Governor Saltonstall, and he spoke with them briefly. In the Hall of Flags, the girls saw flags of past wars, and also portraits of former governors.

Senior Speeches are Rehearsed

Rehearsals are now under way for the Class Night tent, flame, and house speakers. Miss Rosalie Martin is directing and coaching the speeches, which are being rehearsed several days and nights of each week in Bragdon chapel or outside on the Bragdon lawn.

Students Plan Summer Activities

This summer many of the seniors and juniors will venture out into the cold, cruel world with many aims in mind. For instance, Justine Reilly will work at Peck and Peck's in Wellesley, while Franny Gay claims she is going to sit home and invite her soul. Shirley Shields will work at Sporting Taylors in Boston, Ellie Stoll at the Savings Bank in New London, and Franny Shepard at Tel. and Tel. in Boston.

Among those who will lead a life of luxury and ease are Marju Fraser, who will "diddle" and visit friends; Georgia Pierce and Norma Jacobus, who are planning to do the World's Fair, and Kupe Shepard, who will fill her days with uninterrupted sailing. Peggy and Sally Greene will give Langly Field in Virginia, with its seventy-some bachelors, their undivided attention. By careful sleuthing we find that Bobbie Rose is *not* going to drive a dynamite truck, but will in all probability go to Spring Lake, New Jersey, for a vacation of leisure.

Betty Foss will resume work on a newspaper at Provincetown,—that gal's got ambition. Betty Jensen will travel, she says, *if* she can dig up the necessary cash—how crude. Jeanne Inshaw will also travel but only in order to dodge relatives that want to visit while seeing the Fair. Cora Pratt will either work at Bonwit Teller's, she hopes, or as a riding teacher in a Long Island day camp.

Many, many girls from the Merchandising course and others will be seeking jobs in the big cities, while some of their more fortunate sisters will be taking it easy at beaches, lakes, etc. But whether you will be a frivolous gallyvanter or a serious career girl, we know your vacation will be a success.

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PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

THURSDAY, JUNE 1—

2:00 P. M.—Canoe races, Charles River.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7—

8:15 P. M.—Commencement concert, Winslow Hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8—

3:30 P. M.—Garden party, Bragdon lawn: Crowning of the Queen. Style Show.

2:30-6:00 P. M.—Home Economics Exhibition, Carter Hall.

2:30-6:00 P. M.—Art Exhibition, Studio, Bragdon Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9—

8:30 P. M.—President's Reception to Seniors, former students and guests, Winslow Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, ALUMNAE DAY—

1:00 P. M.—Mother-Daughter Luncheon.

3:30 P. M.—Alumnae meeting, Winslow Hall.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner.

8:30 P. M.—Class Night (cards necessary), Recreation Field.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11—

4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Charles R. Brown, D.D., Winslow Hall.

MONDAY, JUNE 12—

8:30 A. M.—Last Chapel, Winslow Hall.

10:45 A. M.—Commencement Address, Mildred H. McAfee, LL.D., Winslow Hall.

12:15 P. M.—Farewell at the Crow's Nest, Bragdon lawn.

1:00 P. M.—Commencement Luncheon, Bragdon Hall.

Old Council Meets For Last Time

The last meeting of the executive council was held on May 15, where plans were made for the introduction of the new officers to the college in assembly on May 24. The council also discussed plans of having containers put outside the Barn, and they also left a list of suggestions for next year's council to work on.

Louisa Clark has invited the entire council, including the new officers, to her home on June 8 for a picnic dinner.

The meeting closed about 8:00 p. m.

Remarkable Cures

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

This story was related to me by my Irish nurse. I was ill with double pneumonia, and was slowly dying. My body had turned blue, and my parents had given up all hope. My quick-thinking nurse took me, and put me in a tub of scalding hot water. That revived me sufficiently enough to let the doctor carry on from there. I have, however, two scars on the back of my legs which show the degree of heat in that water that revived my flickering life.

LEONA ZOLTE

Zoology Class Visits Museum

The Aggasiz Museum of Harvard University, founded by Louis Aggasiz in 1859, was the destination of the zoology class under Dr. Kingsbury recently.

The Museum is one of comparative zoology, and contains many interesting ex-

Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Overture to "The Secret Marriage,"

Cimarosa

1749-1801

Symphony III in C minor....*Saint-Saens*

Adagio

Allegro Moderato

INTERMISSION

Prelude to Traviata.....*Verdi*

Intermezzo, Introduction to Act III,
from "The Jewels of the Madonna,"

Wolf-Ferrari

Prelude to "The Deluge".....*Saint-Saens*

Anna Eichhorn and the String Orchestra

Symphonic Poem, "Fairy Tales,"

Rudolph Nagel

A child's dream of approaching Christmas

Scene and Prayer from "Cavalleria

Rusticana".....*Mascagni*

The Orphean Club and the Orchestra

hibits. The best known feature of the museum is the glass flower exhibit, which is the only one of its kind in the world.

The girls also saw the largest gorilla that any museum owns. It was procured especially for Harvard in 1927. Plus these outstanding features, the Museum contains the general divisions of archeology, geology, biology and zoology.

JEANNE CORBOY

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JUNIOR STRIPES TAKE HONORS RIVER DAY

Drew Comes in First; Bailey and Spaulding Close Behind

The junior stripes took the honors of River Day coming in first place, while Bailey and Spaulding paddled close behind. The winning crew was as follows: Drew, capt., Dewey, Gibb, Clark, P., Gullett, Moxon, Birkland, Bradshaw, and Wilband. Bailey's crew, who came in second, were as follows: Appleton, Farnum, Hayton, Richardson, Millard, Watson, Ohlrogge, and Wilkinson. The third crew consisted of Spaulding, capt., Shanley, Carlisle, Anderson, Mathews, Baldwin, Corboy, Doyle, and Burkhardt. The remaining crews were as follows: Keenan, 4; English, 5; Shepard, 6; Jacobus, 7; Jensen, 8; Beakes, 9; Sleeper, 10; Aiken, 11; and Talcott, 12. In the race between the alumnae crew, captained by Ruth Fulton, '38, and the faculty, captained by Miss Mac, the faculty showed the old girls just how it should be done. The faculty crew consisted of the Misses Mac, Sawyer, Park, Wilmot, Kingsbury, Berkley, Worcester, Lewis, Tribou. The alumnae crew were Fulton, Yeuell, Hatch, Abrams, Phelan, Amesbury, Leland, Henschel, and Newcomb.

The winning crew's victory was dampened however when the sideliners tipped over their canoe and gave the winners a good healthy swim in the Charles.

Following the activities of River Day
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

EXHIBIT BY FOODS CLASSES ON JUNE 8

All through the year the girls in the Home Management and Food classes have been learning how to prepare attractive and practical meals. This knowledge will be applied to their projects to be presented at the Foods Exhibit on June 8. The seniors are preparing a Fourth of July luncheon and will carry out the color scheme of red, white, and blue in their table cloth, plates, and as far as possible, in the food. The juniors are presenting as their project a summer evening at home. They will have punch, tomato juice, and iced cakes on display. There will also be popcorn and tidbits around the room to nibble on.

ANNOUNCING

"A DAY AT LASSELL"—Sar Raymond. Nine sketches of Lasell life in book form to be sold soon for 50 cents. Watch for it; you'll love it!

Old Traditions Revived in Play

The Lasell Dramatic Club put on their workshop play "It's All in a Name" on Friday, May 26. The cast of characters was:

Sue Marshall	Sue Cunningham
Margaret	Doris Huntington
Betty	Barb Albrecht
Marmee	Cora Pratt
Jane	Jane Forsyth
Mary	"Pooley" Prue
Dot	Mary Molaghan
Tito	"Woody"
Ann	Fran Haley
Helen	"Sar" Raymond
Mrs. Marshall	Betty Bell
Tillie	Betty Jensen
Dean	Anne Langdon

The cast did an excellent job under the able direction of Mary Jean Schultz. Their lines were good, and no prompting seemed necessary.

The first act dealt with a Lasell dormitory room and was very good. Doris Huntington and Mary Molaghan furnished the humor for that act.

Act two was excellent, and "Dorie's" transformation was unbelievable.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Lasell Purchases Haskell's Pond

The purchase of Haskell's Pond and land around it was announced by Dr. Winslow in assembly on May 22. This addition to Lasell is but a short walk from Hawthorne. If anyone wishes to go there, just continue past Hawthorne for about three or four minutes and turn to the right. Dr. Winslow said that Haskell's Pond was purchased for a small sum, owing to the interest of one of the Lasell trustees, who had bought a large tract of land there, and then sold the lake and a piece of land to the school. Plans are already made to build a skating house there, so that next winter, Lasellites will have a nearby spot for skating.

MAYOR CHILDS SPEAKS IN VESPERS

Mayor Childs of Newton addressed us in Vespers on Sunday, May 28. He began with a quotation about the sea and compared it to the future, which is unknown. He said that this age was characterized by restlessness. He said we must not become discouraged by the dark days; that shadows are cast only when there is light behind.

Mayor Childs turned his talk to education and its purpose. He said knowledge is a form of facility, and that one of the main purposes in education was the power of discrimination. He said education gave a more mature, noble, and rich personality, which makes better citizens.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

WINNERS OF SIX EXECUTIVE POSITIONS FOR '39 ANNOUNCED

Graduating Officers Present Successors With Their Symbol; Ruth Sullivan is President



RUTH SULLIVAN

Pres. of College Gov't Assoc. 1939-40

The elections of the officers for Student Government and the editors of the News and the Lamp, were announced for the coming year in a ceremonial procedure on Wednesday, May 24, during assembly. Ruth Sullivan was elected the President of the Student Government; Jeanne Hubbard, Vice-President; Nancy Bailey, Secretary; and Barbara Furbush, Treasurer; the editor of the Lamp is Mary Mathews, and the News editor, Nancy Brown.

This year's officers presented the new ones with the symbols of their positions with a wish of luck and success.

Miss Rand spoke of the work of the officers and their governing body.

SCHOOL ENJOYS ITS FINAL PROMENADE

The Spring Hop was held in Winslow hall, Saturday evening, May 27. Dancing was from 8 to 12 with Ken Reeves orchestra. The decorations were spring flowers, which were placed in front of little white fences, and gave the appearance of a garden. There was an archway leading into the gymnasium, where there were tables. Caterers from Seiler's served a buffet supper consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, cakes and coffee. Approximately 150 couples attended.

WATCH FOR CRAFTS AND ART DISPLAY

The popular reference, "The Encyclopaedia Britannica" defines craft as "a word confined in English to intellectual power, and used as a synonym of art. It also means skill or ingenuity, especially in the manual arts, hence its use in the expression "Arts and Crafts." Some of the skill and ingenuity of Lasell girls will be on display at the exhibition of Miss Park's arts and crafts class.

During the year several different projects have been undertaken. First were the paper cutters or napkin rings,—a choice was given,—made out of copper. Original designs were made by the pupils and cut out of the copper for decoration. After careful sawing, filing, and polishing, there resulted a shiny masterpiece to show for one's efforts. Next came the clay plaques with their pictures of birds, flowers, or bouses carved out and painted with gay colors. Silver link bracelets, each with an original design, were made and are now polished and ready for display. After the bracelets came the pieces of pottery taking odd shapes on potters wheels. These, too, will be on display. The last and perhaps the most intricate problem was the making of rings and setting of stones in them.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Lasell Defeated By Brookline

On May 18, Lasell and Brookline High School played each other in a doubles and singles tennis match at Brookline. In the Lasell group were: Sleeper, Aiken, Peterson, Bailey, Woodward, B., Langdon, and Remington. Brady, Milton, Snow, Williams, Tanhauser, Dienes, and Schwamb played for Brookline. In the first singles, Sleeper defeated Brady 6-0, 6-4. Milton took over Aiken in the second singles 6-1, 6-1. Snow won the third singles from Peterson 6-1, 6-2. In the first doubles, Tanhauser and Williams defeated Bailey and Woodward 6-3, 6-2. Langdon and Remington won the second doubles from Dienes and Schwamb 7-5, 6-3.

TOURIST TRADE IS HAWAIIAN INDUSTRY

Major Charles Coulter presented an illustrated lecture on Hawaii on May 23. Beautiful colored "stills" of picturesque spots gave one an excellent idea of the wonders of the Hawaiian Islands. Major Coulter showed sugar and pineapple plantations, active volcanoes, downtown Honolulu, and masses of colored trees and flowers.

One of the main industries of Hawaii is the tourist trade. One of the natives lives in a thatched house and carries on old customs for the benefit of tourists.

THE LASELL NEWS

EDITORS

Meredith Prue
BUSINESS MANAGER
Marjorie LindMarjorie Lind
PHOTOGRAPHER
Barbara Kingman

FEATURE EDITORS

Betty Foss Jane Leckie Vyrlying Rawson Marian Traxler

REPORTERS

Jean Aljoe Catherine Buckley Faith Mowry
Natalie Bodwell Margaret Fraser Eleanor Parmer
Nancy Brown Margaret Greene Barbara Waters

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

AN INHERENT TRADITION

Lasell has many traditions. Certainly courtesy is one of them. At this time of year when we are observing so many, let us not forget, this, the essence of good breeding. Now that you Seniors have earned the privilege of having your own tables, without the guidance of a faculty member, don't lose all your manners. Remember that there is a place for everyone, but not a whole table. If you want to sit with your friends, come into the dining room with them. Don't race ahead to stake your claim to an entire table like a Forty-niner, and scare away any girl who dares to glance in your direction without an invitation. Have some regard for your classmates. They won't give you indigestion, even though they are not in your own set. Don't exert your individualism in the middle of the dining room. Be polite. A lady and courtesy are synonymous. Are you a lady?

DANGER AHEAD

Though the present weather is no inspiration for industriousness, at this point industry must prevail. With exams just around the proverbial corner, the "five hour plan" should go back into effect. In order to complete our year with flying colors, it should be well to show that application to studies has not been lacking. With summer just ahead, and dreams of happiness in mind, one does not wish vacation days permeated with hours spent over hooks in order to make up work which was not done at the proper time and place. Hence, rather in the manner of a well-known hymn, "Work for the 'summer' is coming."

It might be well also to remember that though our parents desire us to have all the fun that comes our way, they did spend hard-earned money to have us gain an adequate education to meet the demands of the world into which we shall step before many years.

In closing, we say—"shake off your spring fever and exert yourself in order that you may hit those exams hard, and be a credit to Lasell and those whom you love."

DON'T MISS COMMENCEMENT

The climax to our junior year at Lasell can be a grand one if we plan to stay for commencement.

Some of us will never see our senior sister again. We can bid to her and to the rest of our senior friends a fitting farewell by staying to see them graduate. What nicer gift of thanks and appreciation can we give the seniors who have helped us through our junior year?

Commencement week-end is one which is gay, carefree, and tinged with regret at the thought of the coming parting. We are all anxious to get home, but surely one more week-end at Lasell won't matter, and it should be well worth staying for.

We are to be seniors next year, and this will be a dress rehearsal for next June. Lasell traditions will be handed down to us to be carried on and cherished until we as seniors give them to next year's juniors.

To those of us who may not be coming back, we cannot afford to miss Commencement. It will be a memory to all of us to keep and cherish always.

ARE YOU COMING BACK?

Juniors, how many of you are coming back next year to take over the job of being mighty seniors? Our junior class is a strong group and should stick together.

The senior room, where you can go in and sit and be sure you won't be bothered by underclassmen, and where you can leave your hooks instead of tearing out to the bridge for them every hour, the crow's nest, a privilege the seniors of this year have not had, will be ours next year. It is being rebuilt and from all appearances is going to be grand. When we take cap and gown next year, and march by all the houses with our torches, we shall be able to know how the seniors felt while singing their song to us this year. The cold morning in December when the glee club wakes us with their clear singing of Christmas carols, the senior prom, the Endowment Fund entertainments, stunt night, five-thirty crew picnic suppers, seniors taking tables, the May prom, and finally our greatest tradition of all, Class Night, when we shall stand solemnly listening to flame speeches and the fond farewells to all the houses, are all a firm and vital part of Lasell, the school where we have spent so many happy hours.

MASS MEETING IN ASSEMBLY

A mass meeting which was held in assembly on Monday, May 15, was presided over by Margaret Schneider, president of the Student Council. She explained something about the Student Council, saying it was a "go-between" for the faculty and student body. When decisions are made, votes

are taken and the entire proceeding is very informal.

Some of the things which have been accomplished by the Student Council this year are the proctor system, silent grace at meals, Woodland's smoking room, the remodeled day students' room, and the installing of chapel order for assemblies.

At the end of the meeting, the juniors voted for Student Council officers, and officers of THE NEWS and The Lamp.

Students Plan Their Vacation

Summer is fast approaching and many of us are planning visits to the fairs in New York and California. Among those travelling to the west coast is Lois Newton. She will also visit friends while in California. Jerry Pluff and Aimee Perras will also attend the California World's Fair. Upon their return, Jerry will sail for England with her aunt.

Others among us are prepared to begin work as soon as school closes. Louise Johnson will work in a tea room in Bethlehem, Connecticut. She will stop work long enough to pay a flying visit to the New York World's Fair. Nancy Hale is going to take care of underprivileged and tubercular children at the Seaside Sanatorium. She will enter the Hartford Hospital in the fall to begin training for a nursing career. Natalie Bodwell and Jane Robinson will work in a store at Franconia Notch and Phyllis Smillie and Janice Marr are planning to assist in running a gift shop in Falmouth.

Jean Michael has been chosen as the student dietitian here at Lasell. She will start work soon after graduation and will remain here until next year. In between the summer and fall sessions, she will go to the New York World's Fair. Jane Fales will also become a student dietitian at Seakonk. Barbara Waters has secured a position with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York, and Faith Mowry will continue her newspaper work, this time on her home town paper.

Contrary to what was printed in the News, Bobbie Rose insists that she is going to drive a dynamite truck this summer. Jeanne Daniels and Laurie Wilson feel that exams are going to be too much for them. So they intend to spend the summer recuperating. Evidently exams hold no terror for Penny Brett, because she is going to relax at Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey.

Or senior class president has a very busy summer ahead of her. She is going to work at Coleman's and also take a summer course at Harvard. Frances Haley, Ann Appleton, and Jean Burns have decided it would be a grand idea to loaf before continuing on with school or starting to work. Scotty Schneider firmly agrees with this group and will pass the summer at Point Pleasant, New Jersey. Frances Austin will work in Rockport, and Shirley Robins will help her father who is a doctor. Jessie Page and Harriet Clemmons both have hopes of obtaining jobs in Boston for the summer months. Good luck, girls. After graduation, Marian Traxler says she's "Going back to God's country, Indiana," for a summer of ease and luxury.

AUTOMOBILE FORM COMPARED TO FISH

Highway Safety was Mr. Atherton Hunt's subject in assembly on May 19. He told us that although automobiles are supposed to be made safer each year, 441,000 people were killed between 1923-1938. In 1938, the output of cars lessened more than one-half; so the ratio of accidents lessened.

Mr. Hunt also said that while speed and power of automobiles have increased, good vision has decreased. The newest development for good vision is the rear engine automobile. This would enable the driver to be right over the road when driving, not so far back, where his vision is restricted. He ended by saying that more and better sight is the key to safer driving.

We Only Heard

We hate to say this, but this is our last column this year. We're sorry that we couldn't include everyone in this extravaganza of the English language, but, as you can see it is humanly impossible for us to comment on all the big doings that go on . . . so-o . . . with our most humble apologies, we'll proceed with the news of the week.

Ann Brooks has quite a month ahead for her; she is taking her exams early, leaving on the 26th for June Week at Annapolis, seven long and merry days from then she will hie herself down to Randolph-Macon to see her sister graduate, and then back to Lasell for the last few days. Others of our midst also will be there when the Middies receive their diplomas. . . . Have fun, girls!

The week-end of the 20th brought joy and gladness to many of us. Rudy and Ollie came back from the Ivy Week-End at Bowdoin in a rather dazed condition. Penny Lallas and Tiny Gregory saw the sights at the World's Fair, hear tell that Cuhan building was somepin' scandalous! Dotty Karnheim prom-trotted at Tufts on Friday night and then she and a crowd of her friends went to her home and stayed to see a horse-show. "Teddy" Campbell week-ended in the Berkshires, with all the trimmings.

What a night last Friday turned out to be! The play was grand—the year's best musical comedy. Here's a pat for your back, Mary Jean.

The dance Saturday was a killer-diller, more smoothies (male and female). Hilda Cook jitterbugging. . . . Louisa Clark trying to do her good deed for the night but getting there just a couple of minutes too late. . . . "Pooley" requesting "My Reverie"—that's an awfully nice pin you've got there Miss Prue. . . . The large package tied up in a bright red ribbon—what was it? . . . Lucille LaRiviere looking indecently blissful. . . . Grand decorations. . . . Janie Forsyth due all the congratulations that are floating around.

FASHION HINTS FOR SUMMER

With the three months of hot weather ahead of us it seems only sensible to try to prepare for it in the most attractive and becoming way possible.

The accent is definitely on comfort and freedom. Nubby spun rayon, immaculate sharkskin, and smart cottons will be the favorites for casual day time wear. The cool slippery silk jerseys and sheers will probably be most popular for more formal afternoon wear. Plaids, checks, stripes, and polka-dots are in full swing in everything from dirndls to the new "gypsy" evening gowns. Sports clothes are being designed with an eye to the various figure problems. For instance, the novel, long shorts—good for the tall and slim, but bad for a stylish stout, and vice versa with the long slenderizing lines of the dressmaker bathing suit.

We thank heaven for the current evening frocks—lovely, cool, and inexpensive. Wide skirted affairs, with minute waists and demure hodies, you can get them in lush, splashy prints or in simple little organdies and cottons.

Mesh snoods and crownless turbans are wonderfully cool and light. Footwear is getting scarcer and scarcer—just a few straps and a platform sole. Jewelry is confined to the interesting babbles, fruit, pearls or what-have-you,—any of the newer designs if tricky, suitable, and not too plentiful.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Merits and Demerits of Sr.-Jr. Sister Plan

Just how good is the senior-junior sister plan? Before you answer, he reminded of just what the plan is, and read on to discover how fifty juniors regard it. The junior-senior sister plan is one by which every incoming junior is supplied with a senior whose business it is to write to her before arrival, to look her up as soon as possible upon arrival, and to clear up any questions in the newcomer's mind,—or, in short, to insure every junior's having someone to depend on for information, companionship, and introduction to more girls, during the first week or two of school.

Thirty-two out of fifty juniors, when asked to comment on the plan, applauded the idea, but every one of them has some negative criticism. One or two have, in addition, some suggestions. The remaining 18 have reasons on their tongues' tip for believing it to be quite unnecessary.

Approximately two-thirds not only have criticisms, but they all have the same criticisms: (1) The senior sister's duties are performed, in many cases, in a half-hearted manner. (2) The expense involved is unnecessary; i.e. the birthday, Christmas, and various other presents which it is customary for junior and senior sisters to exchange.

Those who do not approve the plan at all say: (1) That any normal girl will make friends readily without benefit of a senior sister. (2) That there is no point in throwing two strangers into so close a relationship as sisterhood, when the chances are the two will have conflicting temperaments and tastes.

Taken at face value, the survey indicates only that, while the majority agree to the merits of the *idea*, the way it functions at present is very unsatisfactory.

A few juniors made suggestions worth noting: (1) The juniors must remember that the seniors, on the whole, have more in common with each other than with juniors. (2) They must remember that the seniors are as busy as the juniors if not busier, and so have not time to shower attentions on their junior sisters after the first week. (3) They must remember that the senior sister plan was established for the purpose of helping juniors to adjust themselves during the first week! There is no good reason, in a group of college age for a feeling of obligation on the part of the seniors to their junior sisters after that time.

The expense involved is another matter. The editor will welcome your opinions. Why not write? B. F.

Astronomer Gives Detailed Lecture

Mr. Robert Fleisher gave an illustrated lecture on astronomy May 26 in assembly.

Before he began to show pictures the lecturer gave an abbreviated history of astronomical beliefs and discoveries.

The slides consisted of views of the stellar and solar systems supplemented by comments from Mr. Fleisher.

Work Shop Play

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The last scene showing a hack stage scene on the night of a play was very true to life. Despite the two unfortunate accidents the girls gave a wonderful performance.

Sarajenny Annis directed the dancing.

"Chips" Dewey was stage manager, and she and her crew managed to keep back

HERE AND THERE

"As we come to the end of another year" is a theme that rings hard and true in every girl's heart these days. Can it be possible that already another school year is over? It seems as though it were just a few months ago that we entered this college and now graduation is almost on top of us. With the oncoming graduation news is mellow, ripe, and abundant.

It seems that Louisa Clark, Betty Jensen, Ginny Black, Nancy Bailey, Norma Jacobus, and Speed Sawyer had a super wonderful time down at the Cape a few week-ends ago. What the endurance contest was, I don't know, but I do know that there was one.

It may be a bit unwise to state the following but I shall and take whatever consequences are due me. But Ann, is *Good Gulf Gas* any better than any other? Must you be so fussy? And Ann, why has the study of German become so popular? Remember, it's *mein* not *heir*.

"Anchors Aweigh" is the theme of Curtin, Mowry, and Brooks. They are attending June Week at Annapolis and will most likely return to our Alma Mater with a few brass buttons. We congratulate you, Mary, and wish you all sorts of luck and happiness in this new undertaking. That really comes from the bottom of my heart.

It seems that Mathews, Langdon, Bell, Frosty, Jones, and many others made a regular Lasell night at a Tech dance a few weeks ago.

Bunny Shaw had a surprise shower at her home in Needham, given by her roomie, Julia Keegan and Janet Payson. Bunny will be married very soon now. So the shower was in tune with the mood.

The Workshop Play was even more than a success; it was just wonderful! Mary Jean's directorship, the co-operation and work of the cast, the enthusiasm of the audience, made the evening's entertainment well worth while. And didn't you think that the cracks really hit home? I will say no more.

The last prom. Glittering headdresses, flowing gowns, white mess jackets, and formals, made this evening an unforgettable one.

Well, girls, it has been great trying to keep all of your doings intact, and I really hate to draw this to a close. To say good-bye is not in tune with my feelings; but I do wish you all luck and happiness. Seniors, may you find life full and rich in everything that you may undertake. Underclassmen, make the most of your remaining time here, for it is about the most wonderful you will ever have. And so, pleasant dreams.

M. P.

"Lamp" Production Hard But Fun

But few of us who thought a *Lamp* realize the quantity of time and work that has gone into the writing, editing and publishing of such an annual. As early as last October work was started on it, and has continued throughout the year.

In the first place, the editor-in-chief of the *Lamp* is elected by the students in June, and she in turn selects the members of her working crew. Editors are chosen by her for the Editorial, Production, Art and Photographic staffs, and then the girls who serve on these staffs are selected. Meetings were held each Friday afternoon of the week up until March, when the material was well in hand; and from this time meetings were held more frequently as the amount of work merited them.

Write-ups of the various activities and classes were written, the Art staff contributed various kinds of arrangements and printings for the cover, and these were submitted to the approval of the entire staff. Photographs and informal snapshots were also taken and approved by the staff. In an effort to obtain snapshots of wider interest, a contest was held.

All written material was proof-read several times, and then passed under the supervision of Miss Nelson. Then all material both written and photographs was sent to the printers.

A dummy was made up exactly like the finished book, and this was sent to the printer as a sample to use in the actual setting up of the book.

It has been a busy year for the members of the *Lamp* staff, but one enjoyed by all for the amount of experience obtained, and the greater friendships it fostered.

M. T.

stage quiet, and change their scenery in practically nothing flat.

All in all, "It's All in a Name" turned out to be a huge success.

M. J. F.

Miss Lewis' Ideas On World's Fair

One would naturally believe it a bit difficult and a bit tiring to try to see much of the New York World's Fair in one day, but this belief has been disproved. Miss Lewis spent Saturday, May 20, at the Fair; and although she did not begin to see all the things she wanted to, she covered a good bit of territory.

The size and completeness of the Fair greatly impressed Miss Lewis. Although there was a little work still being done and although some of the exhibits were not yet entirely complete, everything seemed to run surprisingly smoothly.

The foreign buildings with exhibits representing such things as the country's most important industries were very interesting. For instance, in the English building there were exhibits of steel and its uses; also, there were gardens with displays showing the process of making linen, from the flax to the final product.

Miss Lewis also went in many of the unique model houses with their new ideas of design. Perhaps the most astonishing of these houses was the one the front entrance of which was through the garage with its two shiny new cars.

Other exhibits that Miss Lewis covered in her one day's journey through the Fair were the General Motors exhibit showing the entire process of making a tire, and the exhibit showing the construction of a Ford car. The train show was very interesting, with its display ranging from the development of the first steam engine up to the use of Diesel engines of today. The flower gardens were beautiful in their colorful arrays—especially the tulip gardens.

Miss Lewis enjoyed the Fair very much and hopes to spend an entire week covering all she missed. She feels that it is very worth while and hopes that everyone may get to see it.

Diamonds on the Campus

Several of the girls who have been here at Lasell this year are being married this summer. Among those who have already set the date are: Ruth Shaw, who is marrying Eddie Gault. They have planned to be married June 24, as have Alice Buck and David Loveland. Mary Brett is having a winter ceremony. She and Tom Wiss are to be married Feb. 12.

Among those who are engaged are Ruth Wilson and Marie Dunston. They have not made any definite plans.

Betty Pfeiffer is engaged to George James Rinenburgh and will have a summer wedding.

FACULTY PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

Miss Rand will spend part of her summer in Frankestown, New Hampshire, and part in Michigan visiting some grand-nephews.

Dr. Berta Hamilton will serve for a time on the League of Nations committee at the World's Fair, and on the American friend service committee.

Miss Beede will spend her vacation, which will be the month of July, in Vermont, which she declares is the best state in the union. The rest of the summer she will spend here at school working on the programmes for next year.

Miss Tribou is spending her vacation at Martha's Vineyard. She will teach tennis and swimming. The rest of the time she will spend at Gay Head.

Miss "Mac" says that for the first time since she was sixteen, she will do nothing this summer. She's not going to travel or go to camp. "Just loaf."

Miss Sawyer intends to fish, play tennis, and swim.

Miss Goodwin will spend the summer in Marblehead, swimming, gardening, and studying for some doctorate examinations.

Madame Bailly and her daughter will sail for France, where they will spend the summer with her son. Toward the end of August they will go to London.

Miss Littlefield will spend the summer in New York and during that time will visit the New York World's Fair.

Miss Hadcock will go to New Hampshire, and while there write the thesis for her doctor's degree.

China to Canada By Mrs. Sypher

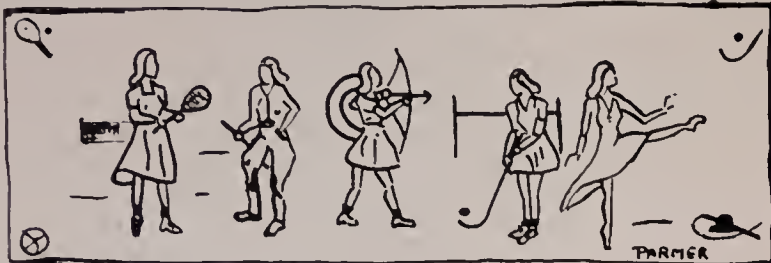
Mrs. Sypher spoke on Chungking, Jerusalem, Harlan, and Canada on May 18. Chungking, in Western China, is the present capital of that country. Recently, Chungking was the victim of the worst air raid in history. The city is practically ruined, with most of the inhabitants killed. Although this was a serious blow to the Chinese, their morale is not yet broken.

News in Brief

Miss Park is again on the All American Lacrosse team. This is the second year she has been an active member.

Congratulations to you all who took part in the junior production, "She" by Eugene O'Neill, on May 31. It was a grand performance.

Miss Hadcock's Economics class visited the Boston Stock Exchange a few days ago. These girls have taken a series of trips for factual and practical knowledge of the business world.



SPORT CHAT

Baseball practice has now ended, and the teams have been chosen.

	Seniors	Juniors	Mixed
P	Prue	Remington	Morgan
C	Johnson	Beakes	Perry
1	Forsyth	Sleeper	Ramsdell
2	Jensen	Schillf	Hale, B.
3	Edie	Forman, P.	Gorton, E.
RT SS	Jacobus	Shanley, B.	Caldwell
LT SS	Clark	Bailey	Keenan
RT FIELD	Shepard	Britton	Black
C FIELD	Hale	Waters	Van Deusen
LT FIELD	Schneider	Bramhall	Prouty
	subs	subs	subs
	Marr	Doe	Putnam
	Pierce		

The Juniors defeated the mixed on Thursday, May 25, by a score of 9-1.

Archery, golf, and tennis tournaments have already started. Twelve girls are in the golf tournament, 17 in the archery, and 22 in tennis.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

PROGRAM

OAGAN	Festival Prelude	Karg-Elert
	Miriam Cross	
PIANO	Concert Etude	Wollenhaupt
	Evelyn Bishop	
VOICE	Lethe	Booth
	My Dreams	Tosti
	Marguerite Wesson	
ORGAN	Prelude and Fugue in B flat major	Bach
	Eleanor Goulding	
PIANO	Capriccio in E minor	Mendelssohn
	Rachel Reed	
VOICE	Cloud Shadows	Rogers
	My Little Love	Hawley
	Jane Ryder	
ORGAN	Scherzo, from the Sonata in E minor	Rogers
	Isabel Hughes	
VOICE	Serenade	Schubert
	Long, Long Ago	Old English
	Barbara Chandler	
ORGAN	Scherzo in B minor	Rogers
	Barbara Furbush	
PIANO	Finale from the Concerto in E flat major	Liszt
	Elizabeth English	
	Orchestral parts on the organ	
VOICE	Kashmiri Song	Woodford-Finden
	Less than the dust	Woodford-Finden
	When I am dead	Woodford-Finden
	Ruth Wilson	
ENSEMBLE	Marche Heroique	Saint-Saens
	Misses Bishop, English, Goulding, Reed	
	with organ part by Harold Schwab	

River Day

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Lasell met on the Athletic Field for a picnic supper. A great deal of food was consumed by all. Following the supper the Blue and White baseball game, in which the Blues were victorious, 20-4, took place. The winning team, captained by Prue, was as follows:— Bailey, Clark, Forman, Hale, Jacobs, Morgan, Ramsdell, Remington, and Shepard. The Whites, captained by Jensen, were as follows:— Beakes, Edie, Forsyth, Johnson, Mologhan, Perry, Prouty, Schneider, and Sleeper.

All in all, it was a busy day for all concerned.

Crafts

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

These rings have been completed and will also be shown in the exhibition.

Many girls have worked faster than others, and other projects have been completed besides the ones mentioned. Door-stops, clay masks of girls' faces, and solid silver bracelets will be on exhibition. The display should prove very colorful and interesting.

Along with the crafts exhibit will be the art exhibit held in the studio. All types of art works done by the art students during the year will be shown. Water colors, pen and ink drawings, and pencil sketches will be among those on display.

Mexico is Almost Unknown to U.S.

Mrs. Sypher spoke of the pact between Germany and Italy, the stamp issuance in Rochester, N. Y., and the situation past and present in Mexico.

Because of the mystery pact between Germany and Italy, the axis of which is the alliance previously made by the two countries, the people are divided.

1. Some say that Germany and Italy have gone so far together that they would have to fight together.

2. Others say that Germany and Italy will eventually fall apart no matter how many treaties they have signed. Italy has hated the Germans and Austrians ever since it can remember. She signed an alliance with Germany in the World War, but remained neutral until almost the very end, and then went in on the side of the allies. Some venture to say that this last alliance is at last a true one, but the Italians fear that Germany is getting too much power in Italy.

Juarez is an example of how little we know of Mexico. It might be said that we are sandwiched in between a series of changes in government. Canada being the most conservative of all, more so than we, we come next in our conservativeness, and lastly comes Mexico. The Mexican has always been a sort of a slave in his own country. Mexico is wealthy in minerals and oil, but in spite of all this wealth, her people are terrifically poor. Her present president is a true Mexican, and at the age of 25 was governor of one of the states in Mexico; at 30 he was a real general in the army, and has spent three long years with his troops in the oil jungles. Cardenas is definitely for the people.

Fashion Hints

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Tans in any degree, except the burnt, broiled color, are in order, which is a boon to the girl who remains an embarrassing white throughout the entire summer.

Be casual and informal as you please, but try to remember that just as many people judge you in the summer as do in the winter, and therefore it is no time to absolutely abandon all personal care and grooming. With the season's clothes what they are there is no reason why you shouldn't have a *smart* summer.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Perfect for warm days on the shore of the Charles River:—Any one of four books of collected poems by Robert Tristram Coffin, Robert Frost, Alfred Noyes, or Rupert Brooks. (But don't forget to take your cover protector along!)

Mein Kampf, if you are interested in either the literary content, or insight into the mind of the man, Adolph Hitler, who produced the work, makes informative reading. However, save it for a rainy day, and first read—

Lloyd Douglas' *Disputed Passage*. Its dialogue is gripping, and it clears up the fine line of distinction between the words *imply* and *infer* in a manner you can never forget.

Four Hundred Million Customers by Carl Crow has as many ideas as its title implies (to use the word correctly).

Whether you are preparing for a vacation or not, S. W. Edlund's *Pick Your Job and Land It* is inspiring reading. There's a challenge in that title to all of you—even to (or especially to) you girls who are filling your "God Knows When" chests.

Then there are Kittredge editions of four of Shakespeare's widely read plays; Hardy's *How to Succeed in Retail Selling*, Armstrong's *When There Is No Peace*, *Scenery for the Theatre* by Meyer and Cole, and, at least eight recent, very popular additions to the Lending Library.

B. F.

Vespers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The mayor spoke of Memorial Day, and said that it made him think of loyalty to those who have died in our wars, and loyalty to the things which have made this country what it is today.

The mayor stated that he thinks religion plays an important part in the making of any country. He said he thinks if there is any way out of present troubled times it is through God.

A choir of the Senior class of Lowell State Teachers College sang in Vespers on Sunday evening, May 21. The choir consisted of six girls who will graduate this June to go out into the world as music teachers. Four of the six girls already have jobs waiting for them.

Among the songs sung were "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," "A Hymn to a Madonna" (a soprano solo), "An Echo Song" (an alto solo), "The Rosary," and "The Dreamer." As a surprise, one of the girls was asked to play a piano solo.

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